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Co.,

# Millinery\_

Up to Date



People tell us that our Millinery is by long odds the handsomest ever shown in Atlanta. Our French pattern Hats are the most perfect creations of the designers' art, and our own styles are far above anything ever conceived by American artists. Well, we know that it

is just so, for we have the right kind of talent in both sales and work rooms, the right kind of stock, and sell everything at the right prices.

Special display of fine Hats and Bonnets tomorrow.

### Specials.

225 dozen large size hemstitched Huck Towels, white and colored borders, worth 30c, are yours at 17 1/2c each.

300 dozen Ladies' fast black imported Hose, high spliced heel and double toes, worth 35c, special tomorrow at 22c a pair.

90 dozen extra size white fringed Huck Towels, with satin borders, have been selling at 40c, will be yours tomorrow at 22c each.

175 dozen Gents' fine imported tan Half Hose, high spliced heel, double soles and toes, worth more than double the price asked tomorrow, 6 pairs, \$1. 200 12-4 white Marseilles Spreads or Counterpanes, worth \$3, will go at \$1.48 each.

125 dozen Misses' fine gauge 1x1 ribbed fast black Hose, all sizes. 5 pairs for \$1.

300 dozen Ladies' Men's and Children's black Hose and Half Hose, worth 25c, are offered in base-

ment at 10c pair.

5,000 yards French Zephyr Ginghams, worth 35c, will be sold by us at 15c a yard.
8,000 yards fine figured Sa tines, 12½c kind, special tomorrow at 7½c.

10 pieces Duck Suitings in stripes and solids, worth 30c, are yours for 19c.

100 dozen Ladies' 8-button Suede undressed Kid Gloves, they were \$1.50, but \$1 buys a pair now.

500 dozen Ladies' scalloped, embroidered and plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 15c and 20c,

are yours for 5c each. A lot of Embroideries from auction, worth from 15c to 25c a yard, are now offered at 9c a yard.

300 dozen Men's unlaundered white Shirts, all linen 3-ply bosom and bands, reinforced front and back, worth 60c anywhere and everywhere, now 333c each.

Men's French make Suspenders, sold all over the world at 50c, are yours for tomorrow only at 20c

1,000 pairs Men's Calf Bal Shoes, all sizes, at \$1.25, worth \$2.

800 pairs Ladies Tan Oxfords, Shoe Department

tomorrow at 75c pair. 5,000 yards fine Embroideries, Nainsook, Cambric and Mul, worth 25c to 40c a yard, special sale

Ladies' French Kid Button Boots, hand sewed, worth \$3.50 and \$4, special sale Monday at \$2.50. Ten thousand yards American Figured Challies, "Basement," nothing but bargains down there, 2½c

400 pairs Men's handsewed Congress and Bal

Shoes, worth \$4 and \$5, to go at \$2.50 a pair.

1,000 Ladies' Trimmed Sailor Hats, worth 50c, go at 23c.

5,000 yards celebrated "Alpine Rose" yard-wide bleached Domestic. Basement—nothing but bar-

### Notions\_

### Cucumber Complexion Soap



will remove tan and discolorations and make the face and hands soft and rosy. Made from the Cucumber juice and highly scented. 21c a box of 3 cakes.

500 Children's solid Gold Rings, special at 25c each.

400 Ladies' combination Purse and Card Case, genuine Russia leather, worth 50c, only 19c each.

1,000 pounds Bloomfield's real Irish Linen Note Paper only 15c a pound. Southern Pride Ball Sewing Thread 1c a ball. Wrisley's Pine Nut Tar Soap, a 10c cake for 5c.



### Black Goods.

This season's choicest offerings are here displayed. Our stock was never more complete, our prices never so low.

Priestley's Black Silk Warp Henrietta, the \$1.75 grade, will be sold tomorrow at \$1.19.

Priestley's Black Crepe Bayedere Stripe Jacquard, tufted and dotted Fancies, worth \$1.50, at only 98c a yard.

Black Figured Tamise, a lovely fabric for spring and summer wear, worth 90c, yours at 55c a yard.

10 pieces 48-inch Black English Serge, a \$1 seller, yours at 69c a yard.

### Dress Goods.

We are not satisfied about the sale of Novelty Suits. Piece goods have been going with a rush, but the people don't seem to care to invest in Pattern Suits, Well, we will make them go; first loss is always the least.

Novelty French and German Pattern Suits, all the extreme latest effects, that are marked \$22,50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30, go at 1\$5 a suit.

Novelty French and American Pattern Suits, exquisite shading, were \$12.50, \$14, \$17.50 and \$20, go now at \$7.75.

We have about 300 of these choice suits, hence the wonderful cut in price. We will get rid of them Wantine Department.

A lot of Novelty Checks, Crepe, Stripes, etc., in the piece that were imported to sell for \$1.50 are out for 98c a yard.

### Silks.

Weavers of fine Silk this season have displayed wonderful taste in their selection of designs and patterns. We can't attempt to describe them, but we have them all -all the newest things for street, dinner and reception, and our prices would astound the manufacturers.

New line of Moires, Picots and figured Taffetas for trimming, just in, representing all the latest shading.

500 pieces of Cheney's fine figured Dress China Silks are offered by us at 89c, worth \$1.25.

210 pieces 24-inch figured China Silks, new patterns, worth 90c, are yours at 50c the yard.

17 pieces of black figured China and Taffetas, all black, worth \$1.25 all over town; are yours for the asking at 75c a yard.

10 pieces black Waterproof China Silk, 27 inches wide, a 90c quality, yours at 50c a yard.

New line of black Silk Grenadines, in figured, striped and plain.

29 pieces solid colored China Silks 27 inches wide, worth 85c, special at 50c a yard.

### Specials.

47 pieces all wool 38-inch colored Tricot Dress Goods, worth 50c, are yours tomorrow at 25c yard.
2,500 yards 42-inch white hemstitched Lawn
Skirtings, worth 25c, to go at 12½c yard,
3,000 yards Novelty Beige Stripe, Corded Surah
and Diagonal Sarge Dress Suitings at only 15c a
yard. They are nearly all wool.

Big let Ladies' Silk Vests from the Byan steels

Big lot Ladies' Silk Vests from the Ryan stock, were \$1 and \$1.25 each, are offered at 50c each. 50 pieces dotted Swiss, special price 12½c, worth

truly 25c a yard. 100 dozen Ladies' Swiss ribbed Vests, white and cream, good value at 25c, go at 19c each.
27 pieces full width bleached Satin Table Dam-

ask, 90c quality, only 47c yard.
300 Lace Bed Sets, from Ryan stock, worth \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, are yours for \$1.19 a set.

SELL WARNER'S CORSETS.

### Suits

AND Wraps.



fine Blazer and Eton Suits in the new and extreme late styles. We bought too heavily and intend to sell at a very close margin, in fact, no profit at all. Misses and Children's handsomely braided Reefer Jackets, only \$1.48 each. Big line of Ladies' fine Cloth Capes at \$5, worth \$12.50.
Full stock of fine Moire and Lace Capes, new effects, \$12.50 to \$35.

Twenty-five styles of Ladies' Silk Waists, at \$3,50 and \$5. lig lot of Ladies' Serge, Covart Cloth, Cheviot and Broadcloth Suits, \$7.50 to

300 dozen Ladies' Percale Shirtwaists, only 23c each.
100 Ladies' Calico Wrappers at 75c each.
190 Ladies' Cloth Capes at \$1.90, worth \$4.50.
Ladies' Silk and Henrietta Tea Gowns, at \$7.50, worth \$12.50.

### BOYS' CLOTHING AND HATS.

Boys' Double-breasted Suits only \$1.75 a suit.
Boys' all wool Double-breasted Suits, splendid value, \$3.50.
Boys' Linen, Duck and Woolen Pants, only 50c a pair.
Children's Blouse Suits at \$1.98.
Children's Pique and Madras Kilt Suits, \$1.50 to \$5.
400 Boys' Nobby Straw Hats at only 50c each.

### Specials.

gains down there—10c a yard.

Men's superfine Balbriggan Undershirts, have never sold under 75c, a starter tomorrow at 39c.

8,000 yards Indigo Blue figured Calicoes, basement price, 4½c a yard.

We sell a genuine 25c Men's Collar for 10c. 23 up-to-date styles to select from. 6,000 yards figured oil red Calicoes. Basement,

nothing but bargains down there, 4½c yard.

Boys' laundered Shirt Waists, "Star" brand,
worth \$1, at only 69c each. Limit to a customer.

5,000 yards English Percales in short lengths. Basement, nothing but bargains down there, 5c yd. Ten thousand yards Morie Crepes, lovely style wash fabric, 12½c a yard.

Ten thousand yards Outing Flannels, in lengths of 10 to 20 yards, worth 12½c, Basement, nothing but bargains down there, 5c a yard.

Ten thousand yards Dress Ginghams, strictly 10c quality, for tomorrow only, Basement price 5c a yard.

Big lot Moire and Satin Ribbons, 5 to 22 line, special at 5c a yard.

Five thousand yards Torchon, Smyrna and Medecl Laces, worth 15c to 25c, on bargain counter tomorrow at 10c. Three thousand yards colored Surah Silks, worth

50c, Basement, nothing but bargains down there, 19c a yard.

500 new Japanese Tea Pots at 13c. 1,000 Sans Soucie Cups and Saucers, fine Japanese decorations, 10c.

One lot Japanese Plates 10c.

Reed Portiers at \$1.25 each.

Large Screens \$1.98 each.

Fine Embroidered Screens \$4.98 each.

The largest assortment Japanese and and Chinese household articles in the

### Crockery.

Engraved Tumblers 4c. Lovely Cut Glass designs 10c.

Decorated Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, at \$8.50 Decorated Tea Sets, 56 pieces, at \$3.50.

Chamber Sets at \$2.98.

Fine Carlsbad Dinner Sets, worth \$45, at \$20 set.

### Carpets and Draperies.



Our competitors are wondering why we are cutting prices so close, while they ought to hnow that we are large dealers and take ad vantage of all cash discounts. Our stock is all new, too. Not a piece an heirloom of an 1867

### A Few Specials for This Week:

26 rolls Smith's best Moquette Carpet, all new patterns, worth \$1.35 a yard, our price 95c a yard made and laid.

5-frame Body Brussels Carpets, all new patterns, worth \$1.25 a yard, we sell them for 90c a yard made and laid. 30 rolls Tapestry Brussels, no old patterns, regular price \$1 a yard,

will sell this week at 75c a yard made and laid.
50 rolls best all-wool Ingrain Carpets, all new and stylish goods, regular 75c kind, our price this week 6oc a yard.

Half-wool Ingrain Carpets that you pay 60c for, we sell them for

60 rolls Matting this week at 20c a yard, reduced from 30c a yard. 70 rolls Matting to sell at \$6 a roll, they are good value at \$10

5,000 Window Shades, full size, were 75c, now only 50c each. 2,000 Window Poles, with brass fixtures, at 20c each Awnings-Awnings-We are headquarters in this line. Tele-

phone or send for us to make you an estimate before giving your

### DEFENDS THE SOUTH.

The Governor Writes a Strong Paper for a Northern Church Magazine.

TAKING ISSUE AGAINST ATTACKS

Made by the Magazine Against the South A Notable Paper Which Is Well Worth Reading.

Governor Northen has written for publication in The American Baptist Home Mission Monthly, a paper published in New York and presumed to deal especially with the interests of the negroes of the south, a very strong letter defending Georgia and the south from certain aspersions which that paper has contained reflecting upon the people of this state and this section. The letter was written in response to a request from the editor of the paper, asking the

governor for his views. The paper is a strong and interesting one and is worth reading. The Constitution has secured a copy of it and presents it here-

The Governor's Paper.

The Governor's Paper.

"Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1894—Rev. T. J.
Morgan, Corresponding Secretary, Etc.—Sir:
I have your letter of recent date calling my
attention to the March number of The
American Baptist Home Mission Monthly,
which is 'devoted to a discussion of the
present condition, education, and religious
needs of the colored people of the south.'

"I note that you say further: 'I shall be
very glad to have from you an expression
of your opinion as to the work done by us,
and as to the view of the situation repre-

of your opinion as to the work done by us, and as to the view of the situation represented in the magazine which I send you.

"I assume, of course, that you will publish my communication. For this I beg to thank you in advance, as I desire, both as the executive of this state and as the president of the home mission board of the southern Baptist convention, to express my empreciation of all proper efforts made by appreciation of all proper efforts made by the organization you represent to Chris-tianize and elevate the negroes of the south; while I ask, also the opportunity to correct some flagrant misrepresentations promi-nently set out in some of the communica-

nently set out in some of the communica-tions about the people whom I have the honor, in part, to represent.

"May I be allowed to say at the outset, that in all discussions of the condition, ed-ucation and religious needs of the colored people of the south, it should be kept stead-ily in mind that the white people of the south are not solely responsible for the pres-ence of the negroes among them. The white people of the south are, therefore, not ex-clusively responsible for any condition that exists, either as to their 'education or reli-dous needs.' The presence of the negroes at gious needs.' The presence of the negroes at the south has imposed upon the people of the southern states a problem never be-fore submitted to civilization, in the solution of which we should have the sympathy, the co-operation and the generous ald of all Christ-loving people. I desire again to say that if your organization comes in, with a proper Christian spirit, to aid us in this great work, you will find the people of the south not only ready to co-operate with you, but prompt to give you hearty greet-

ing and bid you godspeed.
"If, from your abundance, your organization has, with the proper spirit, contributed three millions of money in the last thirty years for the education and elevation of these people, you have done well, and I am pleased to give you credit to that extent for your good work. If, however, the state of Georgia, alone, from the poverty of its peo-ple, has furnished double that amount in half the time named, we have done far better, and it is but fair for your reports to say so. If you did not know this fact, you ought to have made proper inquiry before you wrote it all. I cannot ask sufficient space for an elaborate and comprehensive discussion, covering all the matters in dispute between us; but I will treat some of them in the order named by

you.
"Will you pardon me, at the beginning, for substituting the term 'negroes' for 'colored people?' This I prefer for two reasons. First, lored people' is a misnomer; second, a representative gathering of negroes in convention in this state has, by unanimous action, asked that they be known in the fuand not by an expression indicating what they are not-'colored people.' I prefer to accede to their wish, as I think their request a wise and proper one.

Condition. "In speaking of the condition of the negroes at the south, page 104 of your magazine, I

find the following: The treatment of the colored people is cruelly unjust. There exists among whites, almost universally, prejudice against them simply because of their race. The mere int of colored blood dooms a man in the uth, whatever may be his excellence of taint of colored blood dooms a man in the south, whatever may be his excellence of character, his intelligence, his endowment, his culture, or his usefulness to society, to hopeless inferiority. Not only is he excluded from all social intercourse whatever, but he is subjected to slights and indignities that constantly injure and wound him. At present, throughout almost the entire south, the colored people, although endowed by the constitution of the United States with citizenship, are restrained from the very exercise of the ballot, and are excluded almost wholly from any active participation in government. Even in communities where they largely outnumber the whites they have almost no voice whatever in the matter of government, and are excluded from nearly all official positions. Negroes are lynched, and in some cases brutally murdered for crimes against the whites; while the same crimes committed by white people against the colored people not only pass unavenged and unnoticed, but are looked upon as a matter of course, and even occasionally with positive favor. In a thousand ways the colored people suffer at the hands of the white people simply because they are colored. Their essential manhood is denied, their citizenship is disregarded, their claims for just treatment are often unheeded.

"To establish the truth of these statements you give 'a case in point furnished by an event of recent occurrence,' where 'a white Christian, a teacher of theology in a southern colored school, was lately seized, strip-

Christian, a teacher of theology in a south-ern colored school, was lately seized, strip-ped and brutally beaten by white men for the only offense of teaching in colored schools and preaching to a colored congre-gation.' The article then proceeds to de-nounce the scoundrels who did it.' This inhounce the scoundreis who did it. This in-cident is given as a fair presentation of the condition of the negroes of the south. Had you observed that the place at which this outrage is said to have occurred is this outrage is said to have occurred is not named in the communication? Yet the people of the south must bear the shame of this loose and irresponsible statement, and be characterized as 'scoundrels' by a religious magazine!

Will you let me say that no such outrage is possible in Georgia, and it is not in accord with what should be the Christian spirit and Christian purpose of a religious magazine to publish such statements to the world without even locating them. "It may not be improper for me to say, in this connection, that I have just entertained at the executive mansion P. D. Gilmen.

at the executive mansion Dr. D. C. Gilman, president of Johns Hopkins university, who is also president of the Slater fund, and is also president of the Slater fund, and Dr. J. L. M. Curry, the agent of this fund, during their recent visit to this state in the interest of the education of the negroes. Together with our state school commissioner, I accompanied these gentlemen on a tour of inspection of the negro schools; and we had full and free conference with seventy-five or a hundred white teachers who are connected with negro schools. There was not the remotest mention of 'brutal beating' or the apprehension of it.

"I invited to the mansion to dine with these gentlemen some of the most distinguished residents of this city, among them our state school commissioner. Colonel N. J. Hammond, at one time representative in congress from this district; Hon. Hoke Smith, present secretary of the interior; Hon. W. R. Hammond, exjudge of the superior court and a trustee of the state ne-

gro college; the president of our state university, and the presidents of our denominational colleges, and a number of other gentlemen equally distinguished. The sole purpose of this assemblage was the discussion of the better education of the negroes at the south.

"In further rebuttal of your statement, may I say that last Sunday afternoon the president of the Baptist theological seminary of this city, established for the training of negroes, by invitation addressed the Young Men's Christian Association, and I did not hear of any threat or indication of 'brutal beating.'

beating."
"One month ago I had in my pew at the First Baptist church, in this city, a learned and distinguished minister who makes his home in Atlanta and preaches to the negroes throughout the state, under the joint employment of the Baptist state and home mission boards. This minister is one of my warmest friends, and he has the esteem of every good man that knows him; and yet these very people who love him are published to the world in a religious magazine, edited by men who are paid to know zine, edited by men who are paid to know and publish facts, as a lot of 'scoundrels,' who will not let a white man preach to

"Now, as to the other facts that pertain

"Now, as to the other facts that pertain to 'the condition."
"The treatment of the colored people is cruelly unjust." To sustain the statement, you say, first, 'he is excluded from all so-clal intercourse.' In reply to this, I desire to say very plainly that the people of the south do not recognize the social equality of the races. They do not now, and they never will. To do so would justify and induce misegenation; and this latter necessarily begets amalgamation. This is contrary to nature, and would of itself be sin.
"You say further: 'Throughout almost the entire south the 'colored people' are restrained from the very exercise of the ballot, and are excluded almost wholly from any active participation in government.'

ballot, and are excluded almost wholly from any active participation in government. You must pardon me if I cannot find a milder term, when I say that, so far as my state is concerned, this statement is absolutely false. In denial it may be sufficient to say that we always have from two to four negro representatives in our general exceptibility and the negroes in general cases. assembly, and the negroes in general elec-tions deposit their ballots without interfer-ence or hindrance at any precinct where white neighbors are allowed to vote.

"You say 'negroes are lynched.' So they are in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and other states. If the authorities are using every means known to the law to prevent violence here, are we one whit behind your own state that cannot prevent murder, la-bor riots, and all kinds of violence?

"When you say that crimes against negroes are looked upon with 'positive favor," you do such gross violence to the truth that the statement is not worthy of a better

feeling than disgust.
"Are we the only people among the states who cannot suppress violence? Two days after your letter came to me, the following press dispatch was given to the country "'A NORTHERN OUTRAGE, THIS.

" 'Pennsylvania Farmers Drive Negroes Away at the Muzzle of Their Guns. "Strougsburg, March 9.—Armed with shot-guns, twenty-five citizens of Tannersville marched to the camp of the colored men who were brought there a year ago to aid in constructing the new Wilkesbarre and Easton railroad, and ordered them to leave. They told the colored men their presence in the county was no longer to be tolerated

They told the colored men their presence in the county was no longer to be tolerated and that they must get out at once.

"The attitude of the white men, whose shotgans made them appear like a dangerous invading array, aroused consternation among the colored men. They promised to leave the county if they were given the money to pay railroad fare.

"The colored men are almost destitute. They have no money, and scarcely enough food to subsist apon. They have been growing desperate. There is great excitement among the people who live near the camp, Men, as well as women, are atraid to leave their homes at night.

"Earmers have had great difficulty in preventing the negroes from stealing their chickens and live stock. A close watch has been maintained, but this has grown irksome.

"Individual farmers were afraid to make

ome.

'Individual farmers were afraid to make complaint, and finally a general raid upon the camp was arranged. Although the colored men promised to leave, they were still in camp tonight.'

"The following you will observe, was only

six days later: "LYNCHING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

"An Escaped Murderer Recaptured and "An Escaped Murderer Recaptured and Hanged to a Tree by a Mob.
"Stroudsburg, Pa., March 15.—Richard Puryear, who murdered Christian Eheiers near Tannersville about a month ago, escaped from jail here this morning. A large crowd gathered, and Puryear was caught in the Cherry Hollow woods. He fought desperately, but was overpowered and taken to rainers island by the mob. A rope was to Falmer's island by the mob. A rope was obtained, and the muraerer hanged to a tree until dead (by Pennsylvania "scoundrels.")' And, again, seven days later, I found the

"'MAY BE A LYNCHING.

'A Fight Near Wilkesbarre, During Which

"'A Fight Near Wilkesbarre, During Which
There Was Wild firing.
"Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 22.—The series
of murders and murderous assaults that
have disgraced this country during the past
week reached a climax tonight at Midvale,
a village three miles from this city. Mike
Bochrock, a Hungarian, became involved in
a quarrel with John Shandow, a neighbor.
Revolvers were drawn, and a bloody fight
ensued, in which Shandow shot Brochrock
under the left nipple and fatally wounded
him. After the shooting Shandow fled, firhim. After the shooting Shandow fled, fir-ing right and left at the crowd which had collected.

ollected.

"The excitement in Midvale is intense at this writing (midnight) and the jall is closely guarded against a threatened attack. The many crimes committed by the Hungarian and Slavonic element in this vicinity have caused the greatest indignation, and threats are openly made that, if the criminals are not promptly punished there will be a repetition of the Stroudsburg lynching in this county." county.

"Not to confine ourselves to Pennsylvania I give you a dispatch from your own state, sent out the same day as the one last given from Pennsylvania:

from Pennsylvania:

"New York, March 15.—Readers of newspapers cannot fail to notice the increasing number of murders, assaults, and robberies committed by negroes in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It is bad enough in this city, but it is worse in Philadelphia. In that city during the present week negroes violently assaulted and robbed six ladies and girls on prominent business streets. It is believed that the tenderness of our courts in dealing with black criminals has encouraged them until they are now a terror to the white inhabitants in many localities. The misplaced sympathy of some judges and juries for these people is producing its results in the shape of a harvest of crime. It would be to the interest of both races to adopt a different policy." "Really, it would seem that matters are

"Really, it would seem that matters are growing serious in your section, and you may have to devote some of your money to taking care of the negroes at the Possibly, this is enough on the condition, at least for the north. Education .

"On page 89, you say: 'As a matter of fact, they get the merest smattering of an education in two, three, or four months school, forgetting much of what they learn-ed before another year's session begins."

"As a matter of fact,' the public schools in this state, for the whites and blacks, are exactly the same . 'As a matter of fact,' no public school in this state is allowed to run for a shorter time than five months. 'As a matter of fact,' the education of the negroes is not confined to the elementary branches; the state of Georgia has established a college at Savannah for the higher education of the negro, for which the general assembly appropriates \$8,000 annually. 'As a matter of fact,' teachers are prepared in this college and made fully competent to teach in any of the public schools of this section or yours, and they are prepared to serve their race as efficiently as the white teachers serve the white schools. Yet, in the face of all this, you state, 'as a matter of fact,' that 'some who would go to uplift these people are compelled to turn away and leave them among wolves.' 'Let us see what the 'wolves' are doing for the 'colored people.' negroes is not confined to the elementary

their pro rata, the expense being largely borne by the 'scoundreis' and 'wolves,' because of excess of property; and yet, 'as a matter of fact,' the two races share and

a matter of fact, the two races share and share alike.

"Now my brother, in the face of these facts, do you think you have dealt fairly by the south when you publish us to the world as 'scoundreis' and 'wolevs,' looking upon lynch law with 'positive favor,' and brutally beating white men who preach to 'colored people?"

"When I began this article, I thought that I would cover the efftire ground of the in-

I would cover the entire ground of the in-quiry contained in your letter; but I must desist.

"You ask, page 85, 'Must it ever be thus?"
Is there no remedy?
"Let us assume that all you have said is

true, and answer your inquiry from your own point of view. Granting that the white people at the south are 'scoundrels' and 'wolves,' I would suggest that the quickest way to upilft the negroes is to remove them from their dangerous surroundings. It is hardly possible to deport them to Africa. This would cost more money than the government is able to appropriate. It is equally as impossible and not as destrable to settle them in some territory set apart for their exclusive occupancy. Fur-thermore, 'they are endowed by the con-stitution of the United States with citizenship, and we have not the right to transport them against their will to any given locality and confine them there. The thing to do to meet the views of your magazine, in my candid judgment, is to distribute these people throughout the states of the north, giving them opportunity to come in contact with the higher civiliza-tion of your section and the better educa-tional advantages that your states can afford. This would give your people full opportunity to encourage social equality among the races and all the attendant re-sults in miscegenation. "Let me suggest that you spend some of

your annual appropriation taking the 'col-ored people' unto yourselves, completely and entrely away from the 'scoundrels' and 'wolves.' This course will greatly reduce expenses of elevation and hasten the

duce expenses of elevation and hasten the work you have undertaken.

"I would be glad to give you my views upon the 'religious needs' of these people, as discussed by you; but, to be candid, I think your magazine so far lacking in true religious spirit and purpose, that you are in no sense the proper person to attempt to meet the 'religious needs' of these or any other people.

to meet the 'religious needs' of these or any other people.

"If you come south in the proper spirit, and to do Christian service to the negroes, all our people will meet you gladly and render you all possible aid.

"If your magazine is fairly represented by the number sent to me, the sooner you withdraw from the southern field the better it will be for the 'condition, education and religious needs of the 'colored people' of the scuth.'

"W. J. NORTHEN." "W. J. NORTHEN."



Mrs. M. E. Wade

### A Helpless Invalid

Kidney and Liver Trouble and Nervous Debility

16 Years of Suffering Ended by Taking Hood's.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "The effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla in my case have been truly marvelous. 'far surpasses any other medicine I have ever taken. For 16 rs I was troubled with torpid liver, kidney trouble and nervous debility, and was

A Helpless Invalid. I have been taking Hode's Sarsaparilla for three months and I feel that I am cured. I feel better now than I have for sixteen years. I thank God first, for my health, and C. I. Hood & Co., second, for Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have recom-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures mended it to all my neighbors and several of them are using Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results. I am 53 years old and feel better than I did at 40." Mrs. E. Wade, Stonewall, Tenn. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

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Gossips About Events 1

NAT GOODWIN

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DR. BISCHOFF

Past Week-1 and Dave To Nat Goodwin a number of ye ed fun-maker, of week stan too great. The when the south able field for th greater or bette be found than t

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sair" he consider tion in the field now began to t class of work in bies" was his This was mad Eliza Weathers But there was burlesque in "H wiped away in where, in the re he confined him genteel comedy Of course Goo fection at this mistakable proo in his grasp an man who woul reached the goa ly had his fan vited to appear

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This much by win will be in A of this week, Carleton's complay which is Goodwin to his said to be a be by the same au making such a story of a you aimself the untune, the inco unable to spen without aim or ambition in his without aim or ambition in his away he become ergy. The play terests involved the level of fa The dialogue it ion is rapid a crous and man As Chauncy St. Goodwin keeps laughter almost his audiences there is no lablues, but Chat certain point at certain point genuine artists shown. He has feelings of his their risibilitie and cry in a but the test of the "A Gilded Fo as are so man star. Mr. Good the real artist company arous

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NK.

ity of This Successful Comedian. DR. BISCHOFF AND THE ORPHEUS CLUB

> Their Concerts Were the Events of the Past Week-Mare Klaw, Billy Rowles and Dave Towers Among the Visitors.

A MAN IN FRONT

Gessips About Theatrical People and

Events Behind the Footlights.

NAT GOODWIN'S FIRST SOUTHERN TOUR

And Something About the Personal-

Nat Goodwin has come south at last. For number of years the southern managers have been endeavoring to secure this talented fun-maker, but the seductive influences week stands have heretofore been too great. The time has come, however, when the south furnishes the most favorable field for theatrical enterprises, and no greater or better evidence of this fact could be found than the coming of this same Nat

I suppose very many of the people who are sufficiently interested in things theatric to read this column have at some time or other seen Goodwin in some of his funny skits, but it has been thirteen years since he came south, and then it was as Le



NAT GOODWIN.

Blanc in "Evangeline," I believe. Before that, as a youth, he had aspired to tragedy of the weightlest order. The elder Booth was his model, but it did not take him long to realize that the Booth mantle was not to fall upon his shoulders. His biographers may that he made his first appearance in Providence in 1873 in a small part in a play not known to this generadon of theatergoers, called "The Battle." Goodwin was the bottle holder, or something of the sort, and failed ingloriously, forgetting his lines and "falling unconscious on the stage." I very much doubt that last statement, but it's in his biography and it goes.

He next essayed burlesque, which has been the starting point of many comedians. The first part of any consequence that was entrusted to him was that of Le Blanc, and his name has ever since been linked to this jolly character as that of its best interpreter. Then he played the pirate chief in "The Corsair." With "The Corsair" he considered his preliminary education in the field of burlesque ended, and he now began to turn his attention to a higher class of work in farce and comedy. "Hob-bles" was his first effort in this direction. This was made famous by Goodwin and Eliza Weathersby and was a great success. But there was a lingering trace of the burlesque in "Hobbies," which was entirely wiped away in his next play, "Confusion, where, in the role of Christopher Blizzard, he confined himself entirely to the field of

genteel comedy.

Of course Goodwin had not achieved perfection at this time, but he had given unmistakable proof that perfection was within his grasp and that he was the kind of man who would never rest until he had reached the goal set for himself. So quickly had his fame spread that he was invited to appear at the great Cincinnati dra-matic festival, at which only actors of established fame were seen. He accepted the call and played Modus in "The Hunchthe call and played Modus in "The Hunch-back," and the first grave digger in "Ham-let," receiving the most cordial praise for his work in these two widely different characters. Then he played in "Lend Me Five Shillings" and "Gringoire" and the "Gold Mine," establishing his versatility as An actor and proving that he was equal to an actor and proving that he was equal to the requirements of pure comedy, that he could touch pathos as feelingly as he could

Interpret wit and humor.

His reputation was now established beyond the fear of disaster, and he made a to Europe, capturing the staid critics of London as completely as he had those of his native land. His London season was the most successful, artistically and finan-cially, of that of any American actor who has braved the criticisms of a foreign country. Since then Mr. Goodwin's fame has been constantly increasing, and with each new play he has revealed new forces which had hitherto been unsuspected. He has been seen in twenty-eight new parts since he began his career as a star, and each creation has been original and totally unlike anything that has gone before. In "A Gilded Fool" the comedian is said to have the best character he has yet created.

This much by way of introduction. Goodin will be in Atlanta Friday and Saturday of this week, appearing in Henry Guy Carleton's comedy, "A Gilded Fool," a play which is generally conceded to show odwin to his greatest advantage. It is said to be a better play than "Butterflies," by the same author, in which John Drew is making such a great success. It tells the story of a young man who suddenly finds himself the unexpected possessor of a for-tune, the income of which he is almost unable to spend. He is living a fast life, without also without aim or purpose, until love awakens ambition in his soul, and under its gentle sway he becomes a man of brain and energy. The play has enough of serious interests involved in the plot to raise it from the level of farce to that of high comedy. The dialogue is bright and crisp, the ac-tion is rapid and the situations are ludicrous and many of them highly dramatic. As Chauncy Short, the "Gilded Fool," Mr. Goodwin keeps his audience in a roar of laughter almost perpetually, which is his audiences expect and demand of his audiences expect and demand of him. There is no lack of fun to drive away the blues, but Chauncy also drops into pathos at certain points, and it is here that the genuine artistic genius of the actor is shown. He has as real power over the feelings of his audience as he exerts over their risibilities. He makes them laugh and cry in a breath, and this versatility is the test of the real artist.

"A Gilded Foo!" is not a one-part play.

"A Gilded Fool" is not a one-part play, as are so many written for the use of a star. Mr. Goodwin has the confidence of the real artist and is not afraid to have company around him that can do good

"A Gilded Fool" will be given Friday vening and Saturday matinee. On Saturday evening Mr. Goodwin will present a double bill, "Gringoire" and "The Nominee," thus giving our theatergoers an opportunity of seeing him in classic comedy and broad farce in the same evening.

The events of the past week have been

the concerts of the Orpheus Glee Club. They marked the fifth anniversary of the club's existence and at one same time the first public appearance of the organization in anything designed to senefit it or its individual members.

The Orpheus Club itself made a delightful impression. Under the Threction of Mr. S. H. Cole this club has attained a high order of sufficiency. Its many friends had expected that it would make a very creditable showing, but it did much more than this. At both of its concerts the club was heard to excellent, advantage. heard to excellent advantage. In such numbers as "The Vintage Song," from Lorely, "The Kerry Dance," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Remember Thy Creator," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and the various numbers in response to hearty encorated. to hearty encores they demonstrated their individual and collective ability and fully deserved the hearty plaudits of their friends and admirers.

But is not for their individual worth alone that they deserve credit. It is the Orpheus Club we have to thank for the risit of the famous Dr. Bischoff and his talented quartet. It is impossible to say too much of Dr. Bischoff. In the concert at the opera house his accompaniments were perfection; but it was not until he was heard at the organ that any idea of his remarkable talents was given. To me the concert at the church was far the more enjoyable, though this does not mean that the first concert was not in every respect a delightful affair. In the church, however, all the voices were heard to better advan-tage; and then there was demonstrated that wonderful mastery of that grandest of musical instruments, the organ, which few people have ever equaled, and which, I feel safe in saying, none who live today can excel. Leaving entirely out of con-sideration the fact that Dr. Bischoff is blind—which naturally adds to the wonder concerning his remarkable proficiency—he still stands one of the world's greatest organ masters. I mean by that, placing him simply on a plane of physical equality with the rest of the world without taking into consideration his great affliction and he still stands artistically the peer of any man. It has always seemed to me that a man who has from childhood been deprived of his eye-sight finds an indescribable way of getting in closer communion with the very soul of music than does his brother more lavishly endowed with physical gifts. I do not pretend to know anything about music technically, but nobody has, it seems to me, been able to get more music out of a plano than Blind Tom. He may not have been able to go through the musical gymnastics which other musicians are, but he made music. While Bischoff's fingering, his handling of the banks of keys before him, without ever striking a false note, is wonderful; the music which he brings is nany times more wonderful. It seems the interpretation of the very soul of music. I thank the Orpheus Glee Club for bringing him to Atlanta and I sincerely hope that we will have an opportunity of hearing him

again.

The ladies and gentlemen who came with him are artists of a high order of talent. The best voice was that of Miss Thompson, though this does not disparage in the least those of the others. Mrs. Schir-Cliff, the soprano, possesses a sweet, clear, high voice, which has had the advantage of great cultivation; everything she sang was rendered with the air of an artist and barring a slight peculiarity of enunciation her voice was all that could be desired. She is an exquisitely beautiful woman, in fact no woman on the concert or operation stage who possesses voice equal to hers is as beautiful as she is. Her "Bobolink" song, which is one of Dr. Bischoff's creations, showed the wide range of her voice and its splendid control. Her singing of "With Verdure Clad" and of "The Last Rose of Summer" was the yery perfection of art and the enthusiastic reception which she received was merited in every respect.

Miss Thompson's contraito is a most rare
one, and I am sure this young woman will make for herself a prominent place in the world of music. Her triumphs at both con-certs were undoubted—indeed she made, if I may be allowed the expression, the hits of both evenings. Nothing more exquisite than her singing in "Genevieve" or the "Better Land" has ever been heard in Atlanta. Her voice is clear, pure, true as a deep-toned bell and has a wide range and great volume; her highest charm lies in her manner, which is always governed by the most exquisite taste; her enunciation, her method in every sense is a continual delight to the student as is the result obtained thereby to her audience. All that she sang was on a very high plane of vocalism; her selections were exquisite and were exquisitely rendered; then there is that indescribable to it all, that magnetic power which attracts one to the singer as the sweet notes of her song sink in the heart.

Mr. Miller, the tenor, and Mr. Kaiser, the baritone, have highly cultivated voices of wide range and good power, and both were given enthusiastic receptions by their au-diences. The quartet singing was one of the notably fine features of the concert. In a word the concerts were delightful in the extreme and we all owe our thanks for bringing to us Dr. Bischoff, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Shir-Cliff and the others.

Among the theatrical visitors of the week have been three prominent gentlemen who are not unknown to us down this way. There was Dave Towers, who spent several days in the city, and yesterday brought us Marc Klaw, of the great firm of Klaw & Erlanger, and the popular Billie Rowles, who is one of their most trusted lieuten-ants. Klaw and Rowles were on their way to New Orleans, where Rowles is to be put in charge of the Klaw & Erlanger theaters He is a splendid man for the position and will incidentally look after the interests of the firm throughout the south.

Hauptmann's "Hannele" is causing no end of trouble to the Rosenfeld Brothers. The angels and the Savior at the end of the play necessitates good actors. Harry Neagle tells a good story in The Recorde on Eb. Plympton. Plympton, he says, learned through Mrs. Fernandez that the Rosenfelds needed some one to play the part of Jesus Christ in the forthcoming production at the Fifth avenue. So that actor called on the enterprising fraternal partners and the affair was talked over. Now the Messrs. Rosenfelds have a habit of lapsing into their native tongue, and it sometimes proves an embarrassing habit for a third person who does not understand German. Plympton became very restless this lingual ordeal and fidgeted and fumed. After staring at him very solemn

ly Carl said to Theodor:
"Er sieht aus zu dick, nicht wahr?"
"Ja, aber, warscheinlich"—. He got no
further. Plympton, who had been suffering from the questions put to him as to his artistic abilities, jumped up and cried. "Say, talk American, will you? I'm an artist, and I won't be looked over and talked about in your lingo! If I'm not good enough to play the part, say so in English and let me go." They let him go. The next day the two brothers filed into

Mrs. Fernandez's office and mildly asked: "Who vas dot you sent to us yesterday, Mrs. Vernandez? He couldn't play Jesus Christ because he thinks himself Gott al-

Tomorrow night at the Museum, Boston Tom Seabrooke will produce his new opera, "Tabasco." The opera is said to be very funny and it will be given elaborate production by Seabrooke, whose "Isle of Cham-pagne" has put him way up on the Easy street of finance. In addition to his talent-ed w.fe, Elvia Crox, "Tabasco" will be interpreted by such well known people as Otis Harlan, Walter Allen, Sheehan, the handsome tenor, and a number of others. "Tabasco" is a funny operatic skit, of the kind calculated to show Seabrooke and his people to splendid advantage. The scene of the opera is laid in Tangiers and "Tabasco" is a funny operatic skit, of the kind calculated to show Seabrooke and his people to splendid advantage. The scene of the opera is laid in Tangiers and the plot concerns the bey of Tangiers, a peppery pasha, whose appetite has been rendered abnormally acute for condiments. To such an extent has he carried the use of irritants that there is nothing which will produce the required sensation. When the opera opens the bey has had

some trouble in his harem. The inmates have secretly learned that a new favorite has been found and will soon be introduced among them. In their rage they proceed to make things lively for the pasha, so that he is in no pleasant frame of mind. He sits down to breakfast, but nothing is he sits down to breakfast, but nothing is hot enough for him, so he calls his chef and informs him that if he cannot find some-thing more peppery by noon he, the chef, will be deprived of his head. The chef is in despair, for he has ethausted his knowl-edge, but while wandering through the streets comes across a blind beggar, who has a mysterious bottle filled with somehas a mysterious bottle filled with something red. He produces it, and after tasting it concludes that it will answer the purpose. A love episode takes place in which the chef is interested and he becomes so engaged in the affair that he forgets about his danger and when, at the close of the first act, the neghal comes in to decable the first act, the pasha comes in to decapi tate his servant, he finds him holding this little bottle. The bey seizes it and swallows the contents at one gulp. He goes in to ecstasies; he has found what he wanted

at last.

Meanwhile the grand vizier and the "third term" favorste of the harem, who is in danger of being deposed, forms a conspiracy to kill the pasha. The arrival of the new slave also complicates matters and everything is in confusion. This is particularly true with the pasha. He cares nothing for the plots against his afe, but he wants more tabasco and cannot get it. The chef had had but one bottle and that was swallowed at one mouthful. The pasha is near-ly frozen from the reaction of the tabasco already taken and must have more. Again the chef's life is threatened and another hour is fixed for his execution if the tabasco is not fothcoming. But the chef has his own matters to attend to and delays finding his blind beggar until the last mo-ment. He comes very near losing his head, but finally succeeds in procuring a bottle of the sauce, five feet high and sufficient to satisfy the demands of the pasha. The grand vizier is folled in his plot; the new beauty reigns supreme; the pasha is con-tent and all ends happily. Seabrooke takes the role of the chef and Otis Harlan that of the bey.

If Odette Tyler marries Howard Gould and the sister of Howard takes unto herself the handsome Woodward the Gould family could make quite a showing at the opera house they own. George, you know, married Editha Kingdon.

By the way, in all the notices of the Gould-Tyler engagement I have seen no mention of Odette's first marriage and the divorce which she secured. Not that there is anything in that first story to reflect upon the fair lady, for there never has been a breath of suspicion against her character. But she has been once married; what need to suppress that fact? Eleven years ago she married Mr. Crissman, a New Yorker, who now has a position in the custom house. For eight years they have been separated, a divorce having been secured on the ground of incompatibility of temperament. Mr. Crissman has always spoken in the highest terms of his former

It is now rumored that Howard and Odette were quietly married in Washington in February. This has not been affirmed or

Theatergoers of Atlanta will be more than ordinarily interested in the announcement that Manager DeGive has arranged for the appearance of the A. M. Palmer Home Company in the Grand opera house. This magnificent organization, which The

New York World has fairly termed the best dramatic organization in America, in-cludes in its brilliant roster J. H. Stoddard, E. M. Holland, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Wilton Lackaye, Ida Conquest, Dora Goldthwaite, George Fawcett, in fact just such a superb galaxy as has justly earned for this com-pany its great fame. They will be seen here in "Saints and Sinners" and "A Pair of Spectacles," two plays which appeal to the full strength of the company. They will probably also produce that superb play, "Jim the Penman."

W. S. Cleveland, the youthful veteran minstrel manager, will bring his merry troupe of minstrels to Atlanta and will open with a matinee Tuesday at the Grand. Among the most prominent names enrolled under Cleveland's banner are: Lew Bencdlet, C. W. Goodyear, J. M. Doyle, Ed-ward Crawford, Harry Constantine, E. M. Waterbury, Charles Crawford and others of equal prominence in the minstrel profes-sion. The Grand Columbian first part is said to be the most beautiful and tastily arranged scenery ever put on the stage. after-piece the operatic extrava-"Il Trovatore," will prove one of ganza, the treats of the evening's entertainment.

"Minstrelsy is as old as the hills," says the snarler. So it is, and as the hills stand up in lofty form above the flat level, so does minstrelsy still maintain a prominence and a main place in the affections of the patrons of amusements. The authors and managers of the hybrid farce comedy attempt to disarm criticism by the line on their house bill and official promulgations, "For laughing purposes only." The min-strel manager might, if he so chose, announce that his entertainment is "for pleasure only;" as, unlike the drama, the performance carries no plot to weary the mind, and plots of some of the plays, it must be confessed, are very wearisome. When a person goes to a minstrel show he is set upon enjoying himself and have a whole lot of laughs with the comedians, and if he sheds a few tears at the rendering of a tender song he does not regret the emotion. Then one is pretty safe, always so with Cleveland, to take his mother, sister, or best girl to an evening's delight, supplied by the merry murmurs, masked in burnt cork. The programme of the min-strels is long, but it is not broad; it would not do to have it so, and it is no reflection on the theater to say that a good many very good people who never patronize the drama in any form are lovers of the traveling troubadours, and never miss an opportunity to participate in a session of song and jolly fun offered by the minstrels. If there was ever a fault to find with min-strelsy, it was in its earliest and crudest days, when the bills were rather monoto-nous by reason of the tedious and talky acts, which were played solely to drag out a bill to the necessary length. The Cleveland company has been every-where highly spoken of. The engagement will close with the

night's performance.

While his rivals are treating the god of while his rivals are treating the god of love shamefully, Mr. Charles Frohman has issued a special season ticket to "Cupid" with imperative commands for the ushers to show that chubby archer the respect due to his popularity. This courteous conduct has had its reward. The engagement of Howard Gould to Odette Tyler is more valuable as an advertisement than the most ingenious three-sheet roster that the most ingenious three-sheet poster that the Academy of Music can get out.

A meeting of the theater managers of Boston was held last week and a unani-mous vote was passed to discontinue bill-board and lithograph advertising, which calls for about 10,000 passes every week and put most of the money thus saved into newspaper advertising. Lithograph tickets are readily procurable at heavy discount in that city.

Alexander Salvini is to add "The Fool's Revenge" to his repertory. Manager Wilkison is having new and handsome scenery, costumes and accessories prepared for the olay.
"The Algerian" has quit. The music may

he high-class but the people didn't want it. The "living pictures" now being given with "1492" have made a genuine sensation.

sion, the whole exhibition consuming less than a quarter of an hour. This rapidity is obtainable by the use of a revolving table divided into sections, and having movable backgrounds.

"The tableaux are wonderfully faithful copies of the original paintings. The scenic

backgrounds and accessories are most artis-tically devised, while the posture of the nine talented, finely-formed and graceful women who represent the figures are per-fect. All the living pictures were exquisite-ly done, but those that won most favor in the spectators' eyes were Spiridon's 'Sapho,' Kaulback's 'Fatry of the Moon,' Thrumann's 'Psyche at the Well,' Lerch's 'Will o' the Wisp,' and Killanyl's own fanciful 'Aphrodite,' wherein the beautiful goddess is see rising from a shell, in a mist of spray which glistens upon her rosy flesh with beautiful effect. The representations of statuary were singularly marble-like. They included Canova's 'Hebe,' the 'Venus de Mio,' Dannecker's 'Ariadne' and other celebrated examples of sculpture."

Some of the New York daily papers pronounce the exhibition the most indecent ever seen in the metropous and call for its

The recent marriage of Ada Gray, the veteran actress, and Charles Tingay, her comparatively youthful manager, has been the cause of considerable surprise among their friends. Miss Gray has been staring in "East Lynne" for more years than mos women would confess to. She was a widow, her husband, Charles Watkins, having died three years ago. Tingay, who is many years her junior, came to this country several years ago, and was with Gus Wil-liams for some time. He joined Miss Gray as leading man last fall, and was soon interested in the management of the organi-

Weldon Grossmith seems to have made a big hit in "The New Boy," the farce writ-ten for him by Arthur Law and produced in Terry's theater, London. All the critics agree that the piece is extremely funny and capitally acted. It is founded upon an idea resembling that of Anstey's "Vice Versa " but without any miraculous agency. The heroine is a widow who, to keep a fortune, pretends that her diminutive and juvenile husband is her son, and sends him to school to maintain the delusion. Mr Grossmith's appearance and stature lend credibility to this deception, and he is able to extract a great deal of fun out of his scholastic experiences. This latest of the comedy successes in London appears to have been promptly snapped up by Mr. Charles Frohman, who will, however, not present t in New York until next autumn it will most likely succeed ...unt" at the Standard theater.

SONS OF VETERANS.

They Will Meet and Organize to Take Part in the Memorial Parade.

The sons of confederate veterans will form an organization to take part in the Memorial Lay exercises.

A day or two ago a number of gentlemen were in the office of Hon. T. B. Felder, Jr., and in speaking of the 28th instant, or Memorial Day, some one suggested that the sons of the veterans should take part in the parade. The idea immediately took with those present, and it was decided to issue a call for a meeting of the sons of confederate veterans to be held at the Chamber of Commerce, corner of Pryor and Hunter streets, on Tuesday afternoon, the loth instant, at 4 o'clock, to organize for Memorial Day.

Mr. Albert Howell, Jr., and Mr. T. B. Feider, Jr., were authorized to make the call, which is given below. All sons of confederate veterans are urged to be there at the time and place named.

"The Call."

"The sons of confederate veterans in the county of Fulton are hereby requested to meet at the Chamber of Commerce, corner of Pryor and Hunter streets, on Tuesday afternoon, the 10th instant, 1894, for the purpose of organizing to take part in the Memorial Day parade on the 26th of April.

"T. B. FELDER, Jr.,"

"ALBERT HOWELL, Jr. "

ONE FARE TO MEMPHIS

BY THE GEORGIA PACIFIC, AND CON-NECTIONS VIA BIRMINGHAM,

For the General Convention Methodist Episcopal Church, South, May 2d to 30th.

The Richmond and Danville railroad and Georgia Pacific railway have arranged to sell special excursion tickets for the forthcoming general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at Memphis, which will take place during the month of May. The Georgia Pacific, in connection with the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingnam railroad, forms the only through car line between Atlanta and Memphis, and the route over these roads via Birmingham is also several hours the quickest between the two points. The trip in either direction takes only one night, 'eaving Atlanta at 4:10 p. m., reaching Memphis at 7:25 o'clock the

p. m., reaching atemphs at the next morning.
Send in your name at once to either of the undersigned for full information.
S. h. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
W. H. TYLOE, District Pass, Agt., Atlanta, Ga. anta, Ga. A. A. VERNOY, Pas. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

A. A. VERNOY, Pas. Agt., Attanta, Ga.

A Prominent Physician.

Dr. L. H. Reid, who for the past year has made many friends and an enviable reputation as a skillful physician and opertor while connected with Spicer & Reid, has opened his office at 1914 and 2114 Peachtree street, and as a specialist will treat all diseases of the pelvis, male and female. Treats nernia, rupture, diseases of rectum, genitourinary diseases, varicocele and hydrocele, diseases of women, private diseases and ali surgical dieases. Dr. Reid is a quiet, modest and steady, umassuming gentleman, with long experience, having practiced his profession for fourteen years in Washington, D. C. and eight years in North Carolina, where he points with pride to his record. The doctor is a graduate of the renowned Georgetown college, District of Columbia, and is well known from Pensacola, Fla., to New York, and to his brothers of the C. S. A., where he gave nearly five years of the first flush of manhood. Dr. Reid has settled here with his family, and will make Atlanta his future home. The doctor would be pleased to wait on any suffering in his line, for which see his advertisements in The Constitution. Consultation and correspondence free, and solicited. Every patient will be fully satisfied, or money refunded. Office open from 9 to 4 and 6 o 8. Sunday, 8 to 11 a. m.

Smith's Worm Oil acts finely on the stometh and the condense and when colliders and whe A Prominent Physician.

Smith's Worm Oil acts finely on the stomach and liver, and when children nead a liver medicine the Worm Oil will always give satisfaction and at same time expel any worms that might exist.

A Distinguished Presbyterian.

Mr. A. E. Hawkes, Dear Sir-after using your patent eye-glasses for two years, I desire to express my great appreciation of them, as they are at all times perfectly comfortable and enable me to see with astronishing cleanings. comfortable and consisting clearness. REV. R. K. SMOOT.

Reason? Beecham's Pills act like magic. An Ideal Resort.

Suwannee Springs is now in fine condition. The recent overflow of the bathing pool, caused by the freshet, has entirely receded, and the many guests still at the springs will be from now on enjoying delightful baths in those wonderful health-giving, health-restoring waters.

Water Cure Sanitarium. Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to re-ceive and treat all invalids. Send postage stamp for circular. Mach 12, 1894. DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor. mar 18-12 m.

Job Lot Auction. Country merchants invited. The entire stock at No. 4 West Motchell street, consisting of clothing, shoes, hats and gents' furnishing, will be sold at auction in lots exclusive to dealers Monday at 10:30 a. m. No limit L. FRESH, Auctioneer.

Lovers of music will enjoy the Sacred Concert at Ponce de Leon Springs this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Choice selections will be played by the Fifth Regiment band. Cars will ran on the Penchtree and Bonleyard lines.

Lawyers use the Odell typewriter. Bookkeepers with Wenk Eyes. Should call at 12 Whitehall street and try a pair of the Hawkes famous crystallized lenses. There are hundreds in Atlanta alone who have worn them with wonderful results, and tens of thousands throughout the United States.

### CATARRH LASTINGLY CURED.

Inexpensive Treatment For the Sick and Suffering-Liberal Physicians Think It the Best That Could Be Devised. Strong Public Feeling in Its Favor.

Three of Our Most Substantial and Worthy Citizens Say that the Copeland System of Treatment is the Only One that Can Be Relied On.

CHRONIC CATABRH.

Its Very Prompt and Complete Mastery by Dr. Copeland's Treatment.

Catarrh of the head, after it involves the stomach and other vital organs, is usually regarded as incurable, or as the most difrult stubborn and unvielding of all chornic maladles. Speaking of its quick and com-plete cure by the Copeland specialists and experts, Mr. Charles W. Carter, post engineer at Fort McPherson, says:



FORT McPHERSON.

with the Copeland physicians for chronic catarrh of the head, throat and stomach I cannot only say that they relieved me of the pains and miseries of that nasty malady from the very commencement of the course, but that they brought me a complete cure in half the time that other specialists had told me would be necessary.

Carles of the Nasal Bones.

When we, the parents of little Oscar Buf-fington, of Fairburn, Ga., consuited Drs. Copeland and Howald about four months ago, our child was in a pitiable condition He had had catarrh from infancy in a very aggravated form. More recently it had at-tacked the nasal bones, and they had begun to decay. An opening had formed on



the outside of the bridge of the nose, through which several large pieces of bone were discharged. At that time his appearwere discharged. At that time his appear-ance was simply frightful. His eyes were swollen shut, he could get no air through his nostrils, he was unable to eat or sleep and he had a continuous high fever. The odor from his breath was so offensive that

odor from his breath was so offensive that it was almost impossible to remain in the same room with him.

The above is a faithful portrayal of his condition when Drs. Copeland and Howald first begun treating him. Now, after only a few months' treatment he is the picture of health. The opening on the nose just close. few months' treatment he is the picture of health. The opening on the nose has clos-ed, leaving scarcely a trace of a scar. He goes to school every day and is as bright and mischlevous as any boy of his age, thanks to the skillful treatment of the Copeland physicians.

**建工工作** 

WINGATE & MELL Plumbers, Steam and Hot Water Heat-ers, Gas Fitters, Tinners,

And Manufacturers of
GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE
82 and 84 North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
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MONEY. Everybody wants to make money. In no way can it be made so quickly as in STOCKS.

Or W. H. ALBERTSON & CO., 15 State Street, Boston, Mass. Connected by ex-clusive private wire. mar 18—im—sun, wed.

Cures Quicker than Any Other Remedy



Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copalba is a safe, certain and quick cure for gonorrhea and gleet, and is an old-tried remedy for all diseases of the urinary organs. Combining in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubebs and capaiba, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time them any other preparation) make it the most valuable known remedy. To prevent fraud, see that every mackage has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. Price \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

We make a specialty of new varieties and keep on hand everything new in the way of

Help for All. Remember that the Copeland specialty system is intended for the relief, the help and the cure of all who suffer from slow, life-sapping, chronic diseases. Let none and the cure of all who suffer from slow, life-sapping, chronic diseases. Let none hesitate to come from a fear that their case may be an exception. Let every afflicted person come! Let them come with the full understanding that none are expected or even permitted to pay above the nominal fee rate of \$5 a month, all medicines included.

When I first consulted the Copeland physicians I did not expect any relief; in fact, I had given up all hope of ever being benefited by any one or any kind of treatment. I had lost my position on account of sickness, and had spent all my money trying to get well, but all to no avail. I had begun to think that my days were numbered. I was sure that I had consumption by the way I coughed, and the way my lungs pained me, My trouble began with a nasal catarrh, which gradually affected my throat and finally extended to my chest and lungs. I began to cough and First Stages of Consumption.



R. L. MORRIS, 354 West Third Street, Atlanta, Ga.

have a feverish, nervous and distressing feeling all through my chest. I was having terrible night sweats, which made me very weak. I could not eat or sleep; had gotten to be almost a skeleton, so you see there was not much to build any hopes

there was not much to build any hopes upon.

After a careful and thorough examination by the Copeland physicians, they told me that they honestly believed that they could help me, and they have kept their word. I think that I am cured. I have a good appetite, am not troubled with night sweats, and am free from any cough. I feel like going to work again. I can heartily recommend them to all as being able to do all that they claim, and more. They are perfectly honorable gentlemen in every sense of the term.

HOME TREATMENT. Our system of mail treatment by means of symptom blanks and correspondence is as perfect and effectual as our office work. Write for symptom blanks, 315 Kiser build-

\$5 A MONTH.

For All Treatment and Medicines. SPECIALTIES—Cartarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Epliepsy and all nervous affections, Diseases of Skin and Blood, Rheumatism and all Chronic affections of the Heart, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

W. H. Copeland, M. D. F. E. Howald, M. D. Office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 5:30 to 7 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

PERMANENT OFFICES IN

Room 315, Kiser Build'g, Cor. Pryor and Hunter Sts. Take elevator.

DR. SPICER, Specialist. I guarantee to cure rupture, whether partial or complete, without the use of a knife or ligature and without detention from business.

I gurantee to cure all forms of piles, rectal ulcers, fissures, fistula without the rectal ulcers. My

I gurantee to cure all forms of piles, rectal ulcers, fissures, fistula without the use of the ligature, knife or cautery. My treatment is simple and effective, without danger and without pain.

I have had very extensive experience in the treatment of all forms of disease of the bladder, having removed twenty-seven gravel stones, weighing from one quarter to four and one-half ounces. The collection can be seen at my office.

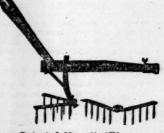
NO CURE NO PAY.

Correspondence solicited. Address.

Correspondence solicited. Address Dr. Jas. Spicer. Specialist, 48 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga. april8-1m-sun-tues-thur

SYPHILIS CURE OR NO PAY. Legal Guaranty. All stages. Bone Rheumatism, Ulcers and Mucous Patches cured in 20 to 90 daya. Cure permanent, not a patching up. Can be no failure. Patients cured 20 years 20 yet well. Refer to Bradstreet and to patients cured. Everything sent sealed. Write for particulars and proofs free. You will never regretit. GUARANTEE REM-EDY OD., Suites 51 and 52 Dexter Bidg., 84 Adams Street, CHICAGO.

UMABCH'S HARROW.



Patented Nov. 11, 1890.

A light, durable Harrow, with steel teets and wrought iron frame, for only \$1.25, or \$12 per dozen. They weigh 100 pounds to the dozen. dozen.

Here is a tool that will save you time and labor. It fits any common iron foot plow stock. Run it over your cofton or corn just as it is coming up; it will break the crust and kill the first crop of grass. It makes chopping easier and quicker. They are selling by ten thousands. Everybody delighted with them. Ask your dealers to order them for you. It will pay them. Address

F. G. UMBACH, Patentee,

Athens, Ga.

Remember

that

HOTEL CUMBERLAND,

Cumberland Island Ga.,

Is one of the most delightful summer resorts in America, and has to offer—
A Climate that is charming the year

round.
The perfection of Surf Bathing.
A full Orchestra.
A First-class Livery.
Grand Fishing and Boating.
"Fishing parties entertained at all times.
Summer season begins May 22d."
Cussine unexcelled, and Liberal Management.
LEE T. SHACKELFORD,
aprill-man-wed-fri-3m
Proprietor.

THE C. A. DAHL CO. 10 Marietta Street.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO.

The Old Trout House Fell Under the Torch of General Sherman.

WHERE THE FAMOUS HOTEL STOOD

It Overlooked the City Park in Front of the Carshed. .

HOW GREAT MEN WERE ENTERTAINED

The City Park Converted Into an Outdoor Hospital During the War. Interesting Reminiscences.

On the corner of Pryor and Decatur streets, in the ante-bellum days, stood the famous Trout house, which was one of the first of Atlanta's public buildings, and one, therefore, which occupies a very unique position in her history.

The old pioneers remember this building well. It was the scene of many public gatherings and nearly all of the distinguished visitors in that day were entertained at this hotel in the most lavish hos-

The building was an ornamental structure

was the first mayor of the city after the war and curing the days of reconstruction he filled that office with a courage and a purpose which have rarely, if ever, been excelled. In his old age he is still strong and vigorous and by all who know him he is loved and respected for his worth and purity.

During the spring of 1861 the Trout house was honored by the presence of Mr. Davis, who had just been elected president of the southern confederacy.

He was on his way to Montgomery, Ala., having resigned his seat in Washington for the purpose of resuming the duties of his Mr. Jared I. Whitaker was at that time the mayor of the city.

He appointed a committee of prominent citizens to meet the distinguished visitor at Resaca, Ga., and escort him to Atlanta, where he would be the guest of the Trout house during his stay to the city. in the city.

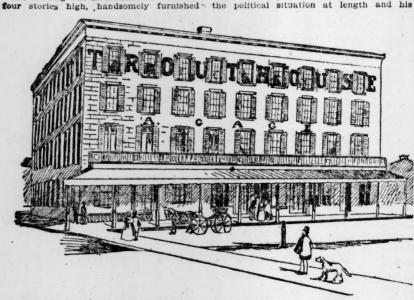
Mr. Davis reached Atlanta on the morning of the 16th of February. The Atlanta Grays, under the command of Captaln A. M. Wallace, a gallant soldier who is still living, fired a salute of seven guns in the

riving, fired a sainte of seven gains in the city park.

From the detot the procession marched across the park to the Trout house, where a reception was accorded Mr. Davis at 9 o'clock. The whole area about the building was crowded with people eager to see

Ing was crowded with people eager to see and hear the executive head of the confederacy.

Mayor Whitaker, in behalf of the city, delivered a brief but eloquent address of welcome, to which the president, in a burning and ratriotic speech, responded. The occasion was one which was well calculated to inspire the orator. He discussed the political situation at length and his



and, for that day, was considered as fine as any in the country. It was well kept and all who stopped there agreed that no hotel in all the states was better managed. In large attractive characters the name of the hotel was lettered on the front:

| TROUT HOUSE |

This sign was so large that it glared at the passers by along the street and for a distance of several hundred yards could be read distinctly. The hotel fronted on Decatur street and

faced the Georgia railroad. Near the City Park.

Between the railroad, however, and the hotel intervened the city park.

This breathing place in the very heat of town was carpeted with a green, attractive lawn and shaded with high trees which gave it in the early spring and summer a most delightful canopy.

In the shade of these trees were scattered

a number of rude benches and the park
was for several years a favorite place of
resort with the people of the city.
A number have expressed their deep
regret that brick and mortar should ever

superceded this park. In every city be left to break the monotony of the seclusion, and after its hours of care and work are over in the leisure of the afternoon, it should allow its humble toilers on the way home to catch a whift, as it were, of intry air, as it gathers about these verit openings. If Atlan these breathing places in the heart of the city there is no telling the amount of cleas-

ure it would afford to the population.

The park was enclosed between Loyd and Pryor streets on the east and west and between Decatur street and the railroad on the north and south.

It occupied the entire area now covered by the old library building, the Brown block

facing Wall street and the Republic block. on Pryor. hen the Hotel Was Erected.

Ex-Mayor J. E. Williams was a resident of Atlanta at the time the Trout house was built. He came to the city in 1851, and ever since that time, for a period of nearly forty-three years, he has been a resident of this community. "I remember very well," said Mayor Wil-

liams the other day "when the house was completed. It was a very hand-some building for those days and was considered a very fine piece of work. It was opened for the first time in October, 1865, and I think the work of putting up the building began during the early part of that year. It was kept by Aaron Gage, who was the first man in charge of the hotel. The building was erected by Jerry Trout, a tailor who carried on a su ful business in Atlanta, at a cost, if my recollection is correct, of \$35,000. It afterwards changed ownership, however, and passed eventually into the hands of General Austell. The hotel was destroyed by General Sherman in 1864 and the present build-ing on that corner was erected by General Austell after the war.

"The Trout house was just across the street from the ctly park," continued Mayor Williams, "and in this connection I am reminded of the visit of President Fillmore to this city. I think it was during the cam-paign of 1856. The visit of the president is associated with a fatal accident which occurred on that day.

President Fillmore's Visit. "I was standing in the door of my ware-

house on Decatur street," continued the exmayor, "when the preparations for the speaking were in progress. Among other things which attracted my attention was the lifting of a flag pole. To the top of this pole I saw a man climb until, losing his clutch, he fell to the bottom. He struck an obstacle which was lying upon the ground and was killed almost immediately. I shall never forget the occasion, which is stamped indellibly upon my recollection.
The park was the scene of a number of gatherings and political meetings in the days before the var."

It may be of interest to observe in this connection that ex-Mayor Williams was the owner of the first building erected in Atlanta for public amusement. It was a large wooden building and was known as the Athenaeum. It was intended by Mayor Williams for a warehouse, but, while he was putting on the roof, Mr. Crisp, the father of the present speaker, who was a noted actor in that day, happened to come along and proposed that it be converted into an opera house. He agreed to furnish an artist and provide for the scenery and his proposition was accepted. The building was subsequently destroyed. Mayor Williams always had faith in At-

Mayor Williams always had faith in Atlanta. Referring to that period, he said the other day: "When I first came to Atlanta in 1851 I was impressed with her situation. Her growth since that time has been simply the unfolding of my own prophery."

Mayor Williams has made Atlanta a good He has taken an active part in all of the movements which have sought to advance her welfare, and, in every sense of the word, he has been a true man. He audience was fairly kindled with enthusi-

The parlors of the Trout house were placed at the disposal of Mr. Davis and the populace was given a cordial invitation to participate in the reception. The special to participate in the reception. The special committee in charge of Mr. Davis was composed of Messrs. L. J. Gartrell, Dr. J. P. Logan, Colonel J. W. Duncan, Dr. B. M. Smith and Captain A. M. Wallace. It was a great octas or for Atlanta and as long as the old pioneers are alive they will keep it fresh in memory. In a similar manner Mr. Stephens, a few days later, was greeted on his way to Montgomery.

ed on his way to Montgomery.

Those were stirring days in Atlanta. A number of her brighest young men had already enlisted for the front and the visit of Mr. Davis, so closely followed by that of Mr. Stephens, was all that was necessary to fire the remaining portion into any sac rifice for their country.

An Out-Door Hospital.

When the progress of the war had made Atlanta the center of hostile operations, the city park and all the area about the Trout house was converted into a scene of mortal agony.

On the grass and lying in the shadow of the trees which rustled over them, were the dead and dying who had fallen in the fearful battle of the 22d of July. It was a new experience for the little park which had hitherto been a lounge of idle-

ness; or a favorite resort for lovers, who had strolled along its paths and whispered to each other there in the stilly night.

Now everything was changed. In the fever heat of the day the soldiers were heaverly into the day the soldiers. ught into the city. There was no room for them in the hospitals, which were crowded, and they were carried into park. The grass was stained with lood of the poor, dying soldiers, and every now and then a loud groan, accompanied by a prolonged silence, would announced that a sufferer had finished his martyrdom and found release in eternity.

The physicians had all they could do to

bandage the wounds and alleviate the suffering of the soldiers; and while they la bored away the wagons would roll into the city and deposit fresh victims in the park. It was a sight too melancholy to engage the attention of idle lookers-on. It was not

a time for curlosity, but for earnest help and prayerful sympathy. In a short while after this General Sher-man entered the city.

Destroyed by General Sherman.

Then it was that the Trout house fell in the general conflagration.
Only the brick walls were left standing and the neighborhood, in all directions, was a picture of desolation. It was effectually destroyed, and thus shared in the general doom that blighted the citadel of the confederacy.

From the ashes, however, with a pluck which has never been excelled, Atlanta has slowly and triumphantly risen. Where the park, in its spring drapery, formerly reposed, a number of buildings have sprung into existence and the Trout house has been Into existence and the Trout house has been supplanted by a structure in every respect worthy of its survival. There was thus apparently more virtue in the ashes from which Atlanta sprang the second time than in the raw material out of which she was first built. Though she suffered much by the war, it is also true that she profited much. It infused into her arteries the spirit of the new south and out of the ruins with which she was covered in 1884, it has with which she was covered in 1864, it has reared the triumphant dome of her new

capitol and carved the magnificent temples capitol and carved the magnificent temples of her prosperity.

"The time will come," said Mr. Patterson, a stanch pioneer, the other day, "when Atlanta will have a population of 500,000 people. I may then be sleeping under the cedars, but my prophecy will be fulfilled."

Thus Atlanta has climbed out of the ashes of the civil war and with the sunlight on her brow and in her heart, she is still climbing!

L. L. KNIGHT.

climbing!

L. L. KNIGHT.

Jeweler—I can't let you have another engagement ring, Mr. Upson. You owe me for three already.

Hardy Upton—You'd better let me have this one, too. If this goes I'll be in a position to pay for the others in a few months."



### **Scott's Emulsion**

of cod-liver oil presents a

perfect food-palatable, easy of assimilation, and an appetizer; these are everything to those who are losing flesh and strength. The combination of pure cod-liver oil, the greatest of all fat producing foods, with Hypophosphites, provides a remarkable agent for Quick Flesh Building in all ailments that are associated with loss of flesh.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists New York, Soid by all druggists.



Clear Complexions Guaranteed

If you are annoyed with freckles, tan, sunburn, sallowness, pin.ples, blackheads, moth, crusty, scaly, itching, burning skins, do not worry; they can be removed by Madame A. Rupport's world renowned Face Bleach and nothers, will so quickly remove them as the strength of the state of the sta

JACOBS' PHARMACY

When your house needs it, as paint is a preservative. We will furnish reliable painters to do the work, and the best of painters' supplies at the lowest possible prices for first-class paints. Our champion tinted lead is the finest PAINT on the Atlanta market.

Southern Paint and Glass Co.,

No. 40 Peach Street. mar 25-1m su we.nrm.

have beard of cases of 20 years' standing cured by him He publishes a valuable wor, on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer tho may send their P.O. and Express ad-dress. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

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treated; cure guaranteed. No knife used; no pain; no confinement. Particulars free.

DR. TUCKER, 16 North Broad st.
mar8 1m thur sun tues Atlanta. Ga.

### STRICTURE.

ADVICE FREE I have nothing to sell, but for the sake of my fellow sufferers I will cheerfully direct those who are strictured in the way of a safe and permanent cure. I was a great sufferer from stricture for many years, was treated by many doctors, and tried many remedies without relief, but was finally completely cured, without cutting or dilating. Address with stamp, and I will send you a history of my own case, which will tell you of a safe and sure way of getting cured, without cutting or dilating. Address Gratitude, Box 6, Atlanta, Ga. mar 18, 12t—sun, tue, thur. mar 18, 12t-sun, tue, thur.

### TAX NOTICE.

The books for receiving state and county tax returns are now open. Please come forward and make returns as early as possible, as my time is limited. T. M. Armistead, Tax Receiver, Fulton Co., Ga.

### The Tripod Paint Co.

56 and 58 Marietta St. Pure Paints, Aurora Tinted Lead, Oils, Window Glass, etc. Complete line of artist's

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7-r., 7 Castleberry
8-r h. 24 Piedmont. 20 00 Bakery on West Peters street. 12 55 8-r. h. West Peachtree
Bakery on West Peters street. 12 50 8-r. h., West Peachtree. 22 50 6-r. h., 310 F. Far, gas and water. 15 00 8-r. h., 27 Luckie. 41 06 6-r. h., 215 Ivy. 25 00 1 store, 224 Marietta. 60 00
8-r. h., West Peachtree
8-r. h., 27 Luckie
8-r. h., 27 Luckie
1 store, 224 Marietta 60'00
1 store, 224 Marietta 60'00
10-F. H., 21 W. Cam 40 00
5-r. h., 192 Crew 13 00
6-r. h., 84 Yonge 10 00
6-r. h., 75 Lukie; gas and water 25 00 8-r. h., 82 Gilmer; gas and water 18 00
6-r. h., 113 Stonewall 12 00
4-r. h., 66 Jett; new 7 00
6-r. h., 94 Kennedy
3-r. h., 60 and 64 Tumlin 5 00
10-r. h., 55 Jones avenue 20 00
8-r. h., 49 Highland avenue 20 00
5-r. h., 25 Garabaldi., 10 00
4-r. h., 21 and 23 Mays
4-r. h., corner Mary and Garabaldi 9 m
10-r. h. 133 Spring
8-r. h., 53 Alexander
7-r. h., 124 Gullatt, furnished 35 00
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S. BOYKIN TURMAN,

STILSON'S CASH SALE

BUSINESS

Union Square,

Take the Decatur electric line

for Union Square, only a few

minutes ride from the center of the city. There you will see un-

surpassed building sites. Every

lot well shaded with beautiful

trees. Art and nature combined

have made Union Square the

most delightful suburb of Atlan-

ta. Now is the time to buy and

build. Write or call at office of

the Union Square Land Company,

No. 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

I have a very neat home on Bass strast,

near Capitol avenue, with water, gas.

sewerage, and modern conveniences, that

I can sell on easy terms, at a targain,

A vacant lot on Gordon street, in seventh

ward, at a very low figure; beautiful shade,

A pretty vacant lot in Inman Park, 82x175

near Georgia avenue. Never offered be-

I will sell upon the premises on next

Thursday, the 12th instant, at 2 o'clock in

in that beautiful suburb. Union Square.

This property is situated on the line of

the Atlanta City Street Railroad, near the

city, convenient to schools, churches

and theaters, close to Kirkwood, Inman

Park and Copenhill. The streets and ave-

nues are wide and beautiful and every lot

is a gem.

This is the first suburban auction sale of the season and we are determined to sell the lots. Refreshments will be served on the ground and everybody is invited.

Call at my office for plats and examine the

T. C. & J. W. MAYSON,

Real Estate Agents.

\$1.400 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL lot on Myrtle

23.000 BUYS A 6-r h on Mills street on easy

terms to right party.

55 PER FRONT FOOT buys 500 feet on the
Peachtree road this side of the creek.

H. I. BETTIS,

Public Accountant.

Books opened and closed. Audits, Examinations and Reports made. Corporation work a specialty. P. O. Box 236. Rooms 34-35 Old Capitol Building.

G. W. ADAIR.

C. W. ADATR.

AUCTIONEER

fore. Cheaper than anything around it.

nice surroundings.

feet, for \$2,200.

G. W. ADAIR,

is a gem.

apr 6-fri-sat

40 Marietta street.

I WILL MAKE A CHANGE IN

STOCK IS TOO LARGE AND MUST BE

REDUCED. I WILL OFFER MY EN-

TIRE STOCK, CONSISTING OF DIA-

MONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE,

CLOCKS, JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, ETC.

AT ACTUAL NEW YORK COST FOR

No Humbug. Straight Business.

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STILSON'S, 55 Whitehall St.

CASH UNTIL MAY 1st.

ON MAY 1st, AND MY

Real Estate and Renting Agent. \$10,500 for choice central property renting at \$720 per year.
\$14,000 buys close in Washington street home inside half mile circle; lot 50x250 feet.
\$3,500 will get Broad street store; rents well.

Washington street lot, 50x175 feet, \$1,850; must be sold at once.
\$1,000 for lot on nice street, worth \$1,500; easy terms. Buy and build you a cottage.

Homes! have several can sell on monthly payments. payments.
FOR RENT-7-r. h., 385 Capitol avenue, \$35.
See my rent list.
'Phone 164.
8 Kimball House.

W. M. SCOTT & CO. Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor

8 Kimball House.

INMAN PARK—Who wants to buy a home in Inman Park at \$2,000 less than it cost to build? Now here's your opportunity. A large, commodious house with all conveniences, stable, servant's house, etc., lot 80x195. Come see us. Will sell at a big bargain. Very little cash required, as there is a mortgage of \$4,500 with two years to run. W. M. Scott & Co. NORTH SIDE—One and one-half blocks from Peachtree, paved street, electric cars in front, choice neighborhood, 7-room cottage, lot 60x200 running through to another street with alley on side. Price \$1,500, \$4,000 of which can run for 5 years at 8 per cent. Will exchange equity for other property. W. M. Scott & Co. NORTH SIDE—near Boulevard, new 7-room house, lot 50 feet front on two streets, desirable neighborhood; \$4,000, \$200 cash, balance \$30 a month. W. M. Scott & Co. EDGEWOOD, near Inman Park, 5-room cottage, lot 102x150 to alley, stable, etc., high, commanding location. Only \$1,750, \$100 cash, balance monthly. See this. W. M. Scott & Co. SIMPSON STREET, near West Peachtree, 203x200 to alley, corner, three 5-room houses one 6-room and plenty Street, Kimball House Entrance. 203x200 to alley, corner, three 6-room houses, one 6-room, one 2-room and plenty room for three more houses; good neigh-borhood, splendar renting property; only one block to Williams street school. Price \$15,000. Might take \$5,000 home as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

YOU THINK YOU WOULDN'T change your office under any consideration

WE THINK YOU WOULD

be only too glad to secure the exceptionally desirable offices we have to sublet in the Equitable building at the figures we can offer on long lease.

Having consolidated our space, we have no use for these rooms and this is your oppor-Lovely property on South Pryor street, tunity.

Also a large safe and a lot of surplus office furniture at your own price for cash.

Apply 643 Equitable Building. mar22-1m

ISAAC LIEBMAN.

Real Estate, Renting and **Union Square** Loan Agent,

28 Peachtree Street.

\$5,250 buys new 6-room house, all modern improvements, lot 50x127, alley on side, on West Pine street. Very best neighborhood. \$12,000 buys a block of brick stores, lot \$6,000 buys 10-room house, lot 40x160 to alley on Capitol avenue. Terms can be arranged \$1,700 buys good house, lot 60x160, alley on side, on Hilliard street, one-half or third cash; balance easy.

\$1,600 buys new 5 and 3-room house on corner lot on West Hunter street. Cheap \$4,000 buys 25x100 to alley on Capitol avenue, near capitol. Reduced from \$5.000. 100x180 to alley on corner Atlanta Madison avenue, fronting Grant park, that can be bought cheap on easy terms. \$400 buys lot 35x140 on Richmond street,

running back to Crumley street. \$2,250 buys 50x127, alley on side, on West

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree Street.

J. B. ROBERTS.

Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street.

A. J. WEST & 60.

REAL

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

60x92 feet, Garnett street, central property, \$6,000.

Two houses and lots on Piedmont avenus, between Merritts avenue and Landen. We are instructed to sell this and it will so cheap and on installment plan if desired.

Beautiful home, Kirkwood, 3% acres, \$3,000

Just think of it, block of eight lots, \$2,500, terms to suit.

Just think of it, block of eight ious, wanterms to suit.

A magnificent 10-acre tract, edge of city, \$6,500.

Nice home Decatur, Ga., only \$800.
Good home, Hill street, \$2,000.

Attractive Peachtree property, both vacant and improved.

Baltimore place house, good order, \$1,800.
One of thost pretty Juniper street lots left, \$1,500.

Loans negotiated. Good purchase montermotes wanted.

A. J. WEST & CO.,

Real Estate.

Sam'l W. Goode. Albert L. Beck. J. A. Reynolds.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS \$3,750 BUYS THE PRETTIEST lot of the

\$3,750 BUYS THE PRETTIEST lot of the English view property on Peachtres street, the first on the market beyond Wilson avenue and carline. It is high and level and covered with beautiful grove; is 100x300 feet. Adjoining lots have been sold to some of the best people in the city at much higher prices; this is a great bargain.

\$400 AND UP FOR BEAUTIFUL Ormewood park lots the best suburban property near the city, at the figures asked. Thousands of dollars have been spert in permanent improvements at Ormewood park during the past year and it is now the ideal suburb. Special terms made for those who build attractive homes. Call for plats and particulars.

\$5,000 FOR \$12,000 piece of West End property; elevated; level, corner lot, 330x75 feet, with good two-story, 7-room brick house; right at electric lines; first-class neighborhood and surroundings. Owner has \$5,500 equity in it; will exchange for house in or near the city of that value, and purchase money on the property.

\$200 EACH ON EASY terms for a number of very desirable lots at Decatur, Ga. 50x185 each; level and shady, and convenient to Georgia railroad, dummy and electric lines.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED PROPERTL at the Central railroad, two miles below.

venient to Georgia railroad, dummy and electric lines.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED PROPERTL of the Central railroad, two miles below Hapeville, for sale on easy terms, havacts of 10 to 50 acres; also 20 acres with 4-room cottage in good state of cultivation. Terms liberal. Might exchange for Atlanta property unincumbered.

bered.

HAPEVILLE, GA.—New 8-room, 2-stors,
modern, handsome residence, hall, verandas, bathroom, lot 100x200 feet, well
fenced, one block from depot, only \$4,00.

Will exchange for a north Georgia farm convenient to a small town.

CHOICE FARMS IN different sections of
the state for sale and to exchange for
Atlanta property

the state for sale and to exchange to Atlanta property.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD HOME—I rooms, 2 stories, all city improvement in dwelling and on street, lot 85x20 feet barn, stables electric line in front. Submit your offers.

PIEDMONT AVENUE and Center street lots, fronting the park, high, shaded level, east and south front. Bargain here for a quick sale, and the lots are choice for homes.

GOODE, BECK & CO., Agenta, Corner Peachtree and Marietta streets.

T. H. Northen.

Northen & Dunson Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Building.

WEST PEACHTREE—For a BEAUTIFUS elevated lot, close in, for \$20 a from foot less than real value.

CAPITOL AVENUE—Lot 50x200 to alley paved street, water, gas, etc., in front lot; in 100 feet of a new 2-story resides and only \$1,100 (easy terms) buys the lot.

tot.

2,000 for BEAUTIFUL lot, 100x150, covers
with an oak grove, between the Peace
trees; right near the city limits.

5,000 for HOUSE AND LOT on Capital
avenue; four blocks of state capital
and on best part of street.

3,500 for large, elevated lot, 100x250. Wet
Peachtree; just outside of city; ear
terms. NORTHEN & DUNSON

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Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street.

5-room, Forest avenue, 300 cash, \$25 per month, \$2,000.

Marietta street store to exchange for Peachtnee road acreage.
6-r brick, Newton street, 60x100, \$1,050.
4-r, W. Pine street, 50x175, \$5,500.
7-r, Merritts avenue, 50x200, \$3,500.
7-r, Merritts avenue, 50x200, \$3,500.
8-r, Hood street, \$2,200.
8-r, Georgia avenue, 50x100, \$200 cash, \$25 month, \$2,000.
6-r, Windsor 50x170, \$3,800.
4-r, Simpson street, 105x100, \$4,500.
9 acres at city limits, \$5,000. Will take small farm in part pay.
Nice dwelling and factory in Galnesville to exchange for Atlanta property.

Do you want to exchange for a nice farm?
If so come to see us. Real Estate and Loans
\$6,000-Edgewood house and lot, lot man house 9 rooms, two etories, electrobells, etc., right near Inman Park
a sacrifice.

ities, and of be cultivate profit. In a Buyer, a new work, which lock Holmes so interesting the characte with due cragiven in full "The fact in his unus clever detect the original Joseph Bell, Edinburgh, when Conan in the same uated at the University of two years a atomy, and upon his observing With him

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to a side root came. I wen der the left b little blue "D' was a deserter to mark them later, although course the resonce clear." "Dr. Bell ha dinary faculty sion and for friends, to whithe power of detective work ities." There is one Memoirs of She be passed unno human frailty of the stories vaguely mentior. There is a laderally is, and and child, in A which, as the in that place." lightly silde on Atlantian ca of correction. way, is a very the story runs Atlanta, who is tice Dr. Dovd well within the wrote this, but isnerance well

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tile genius should not have failed ere now in developing such an infinite series of complexities for Sherlock Holmes to solve. (Published by Harper Bros. For sale by S. P. Richards.)

"A Double Overture," my E. F. Benson, is a volume of short stories by the author of "Dodo," that most remarkable novel which caught the popular taste during the last few months. No one has been able to account for its success, and to be candid, it is doubtful if any one ever will care to account for it, It is likely to be forgotten before popular taste is called to account for its phenomenal sale.

Mr. Benson, the author, now rejoices in the mickname of, "Dodo" Benson. To the minds of all silly people this will seem quite a distinguished title, and it is possible that it pleases the author of "Dodo" to see it thus. Those who are not silly will realize that the inexorable law of compensation has performed its deadly work, and that punishment has been meted out. A more silly, graceless and utterly slangy novel than "Dodo" has not passed through the press this year, and just why it hould have been written by a son of the archbishop of Canterbury, who ought to have had more sense, and just how its fame spread so rapidly are two riddles that go unsolved.

It must be confessed that in his volume of short stories Mr. Benson redeems himself. There is a more delicate touch in the sentiment and a truer aim in the style which is very pleasing. "Autumn and Love" and "Two Days After" are two as pathetic little sketches as have been written in a long time. The story of the httle dog that tries in vain to attract the attention of its little mistress, who lies dead on her couch, by performing all the little tricks she had taught him, and then lies down and dies at her door, is almost worthy of Sterne, and what greater thing could be said of a piece of sentiment! It is so very pathetic that it will not be amiss to quote it:

"The father asked me to go in to see the, dead child's face; it was wonderfully digni-It will be with a feeling of regret that the innumerable readers of the wonderfully subtle detective stories by Dr. A. Conan Doyle welcome his latest volume, for in it kills his greatest character-Sherlock

subtle detective stories by Dr. A. Conan Doyle welcome his latest volume, for in it he kills his greatest character—Sheriock Holmes.

A. Conan Doyle came to the rescue of the detective story when it had all but lost caste. There was no reason why it should have lost caste, except that detectives naturally take to blood and thunder like a duck takes to water. But a detective, skillfully handled, can give an insight into phases of human nature in a way which makes him a novelist's right-hand man. Even Victor Huge knew how to use the detective, though Javert, in "Les Miserables," was little better than an automatic police officer; yet he was used to illustrate one of Hugo's favorite ldeas—the relentlessness of justice. This idea runs through more than one of Victor Hugo's novels. It is vividly set forth in "Ninety-three," where the gunner is decorated with the cross of St. Louis for his bravery in lashing to its place the plunging carronade that is sweeping destruction in its path at every lurch of the ship, and the next instant is executed for not having socured it itrinily at first. This, howevet, is an idea in Hugo's novels which, though well worth studying, cannot be followed here.

In the memoirs of Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Doyle closes that wonderful series of detective stories which have charmed the readers of two continents. Sherlock Holmes is the master of intellectual subtleties—the very genius of association of ideas. It his deductions are almost invariably infallible, they are at least always logical, and each story as it has appeared, has been a constant succession of surprises. Dr. Holmes cannot be called the originator of the intellictual and analytical detectives story. So far as we know this honor belongs to Edgar Allen Poe, whose "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "Mystery of Marie Roget" stand unrivalled as examples of criminal acumen. It is entirel, possible that Dr. Doyle begar, his series of Sheriock Holmes stories without reference to Poe's short but daring attempts in the same bue, but it is evide

said of a piece of sentiment! It is so very pathetic that it will not be amiss to quote it:

"The father asked me to go in to see the dead child's face; it was wonderfully dignified with the dignity that only can come to complete tranquillity; and he then took me back to his little front room and told me the saidest story I have ever heard.

"I was sitting," he said, 'late last night in the room where she is lying, and I had gone to sleep, for I was very tired with the watching and the short nights. I had left the door ajar I suppose, for I was awakened by a scratching sound, and soon I saw her little dog. Tiny she called him, pushing through the crack. I was tired and weary, and I sat still and watched him. He nut his two paws on the bed and tried to lick her hand, but it was out of his reach. And he whined as dogs do, when they want to attract their master's attention, and gave a little short bark. Then he got down on to the floor again, and sat up to beg, as she had taught him to do. He used to dislike it, and she often had trouble to make him do it, when she wanted him to show off to strangers and such like. But he couldn't understand, I expect, why she took no notice of him, and he wanted to make her attend to him.

"He paused a moment, seeming half uncertain whether I wanted to hear him go on." It's nothing in the telling, he said, 'but her attend to him."

"He paused a moment, seeming half uncertain whether I wanted to hear him go on.

"It's nothing in the telling,' he said, 'but it went to my heart to see the dog do so. He seemed to wonder why she didn't speak to him. There was one other trick he used to do when he was younger, but I reckon he is getting old like the rest of us, and his joints are a bit stiff. He would turn head over his heels for all the world like a clown you see at the circus, but it must be a year or more since she tried to make him do it, for she saw it hurt him.

"But I reckon he couldn't understand how it was she took no notice of him, for she had always petted him, and given him a bit of biscuit or something when he did his tricks well, his lessons, she used to call them, poor lamb! though it seemed to me he cared more for her attention than a bit of biscuits; so what should the dog do, but try to turn head over heels, as he hadn't done for a year and more. But he was too stiff, and he fell over. He wagged his tail, and looked up at the bed as if he should say he'd tried his best, and when he saw she didn't notice him, he gave a whine like a thing in pain, and lay down by the bed. But he couldn't rest, but he must keep jumpling up and trying to get up on to the bed, until I took him down with me and gave him his supper. But he wouldn't so much as look at it, and this morning when I came down stairs he was lying at the door, instead of in his basket in the kitchen. And when I went to him I found he was quite dead. I reckon he was getting old, and he didn't feel to care for anything no more now she wasn't there to pet him and tease him.

"The old do not shed tears very easily; they have learnt that it does no good. But in a few minutes the blessed relief came, and he sobbed like a little child.

"The lod do not shed tears very easily; they have learnt that it does no good. But in a few minutes the blessed relief came, and he sobbed like a little child.

"The old man sat silent for a minute or two, looking into the fire

F. WEST.

ATE,

edge of city,

rchase money ST & CO., Real Estate.

FFERS

property.

ns for a number
at Decatur, Ga.,
shady, and conoad, dummy and

£ 60.

to follow a chain of thought in another, if one's powers of observation are quick enough.

But Sherlock Holmes needs no apology. He is a unique creation. There is a lesson, too, that can be learned from the character—the lesson of close observation of trivialities, and of cause and effect, which might be cultivated to infinite amusement and profit. In a recent number of The B-ok Buyer, a new light is thrown on Dr. Doyle's work, which explains the origin of Sherlock Holmes, prince of detectives. It is so interesting, and throws such a light on the character of Sherlock Holmes that, with one credit to The Book Buyer, it is given in full.

"The fact has recently come to light that in his unusual intellectual qualities this clever detective is drawn from real life—the original of Sherlock Holmes being Dr. Joseph Bell, of the Royal infirmary, of Edinburgh, where he was a professor when Conan Doyle was a medical student in the same institution. Dr. Rell was graduated at the age of twenty-two from the University of Edinburgh, taught there for two years as assistant demonstrator of anatomy, and then became house surgeon at the Royal infirmary, where he has since remained, having been mentor surgeon for many years and lately consulting surgeon.

"Dr. Bell endeavored always to impress upon his pupils the vatue in diagnosis of observing and making a note of trifles. With him the ncbit of minute and rapid observation had become a sixth sense; and coupled with this was the equally important faculty, which also came with practice to be highly cuttivated, of deducing correct and important conclusions from what to the careless or superficial observer would seem to be insignificant trifles. The application of these methods to the affairs of every-day life produced some curjous and interesting results, and made a deep impression upon the imaginations of his pupils. Of these young Doyle was one of the aptest, and here is an illustration of the manner in which Dr. Bell gave him a lesson in observation, told in the professor's own

cellent work, and exhibited a finer genius than "Dodo" would warrant one in believing that he possessed.

(Published by Charles H. Sergel & Co. For sale by J. F. Lester.)

LITERARY NOTES.

H. Rider Haggard, the novelist, does his writing on a desk once used by Charles Dickens.

The Idler in The Critic makes the follow-

Ing running comment on some of Mr. Andrew Lang's recent iconoclastic siashes at Byron's poetry. When Mr. Lang gets after anybody, there is generally some fur flying in the contiguous atmosphere. The

the manner in which Dr. Bell gave him a lesson in observation, told in the professor's own words:

"I reconect he was amused once when a patient wanked in and sat down. "Good morning, Yat," I said, for it was impossible not to see that he was an Ir.saman. "Good morning, you. honor," replied the patient. "Did you like your wank over the links today, as you came in from the south side of the town?" I caked. "Yes," said Pat, "did your nonor see mer" Weil, Conan Doyle coind not see how I knew that, absurdly simple as it was. On a showery day, such as that had been, the reddish clay at lare parts of the links adheres to the boot, and a tiny part is bound to remain. There, is no such clay anywhere else around the town for miles. Weil, that and che or two similar instances excited Doyle's keenest interest, and set him experimenting aimself in the same direction, which, of course, was just what I wanted with him and all my other scholars."

"Another instance of Dr. Bell's keen eye for details and of his capacity to read their meaning, may be given in his own words:

"This one struck me as funny at the time. A man walked into the room where I was instructing the students, and his case seemed to be a very simple one. I was talking about what was wrong with him. "Of course, gentlemen," I nappened to say, "he has been a soldier in a highland regiment, and probably a bandsman." I pointed out the swagger in his walk, suggestive of the piper: while his shortness told me that if he had been a soldier, it was probably as a bandsman. In fact, he had the whole appearance of a man in one of the highland regiments. The man turned out to be nothing but a shoemaker, and said that he had never been in the army in his life. This was rather a floorer: out being absolutely certain I was right, and seeing that something was up. I did a pretity cool thing. I told two of the strongest clerks or dressers, to remove the man to a side room, and to detain him till I came. I went and had him stripped Under, the left breast I instantly detected a

There is one little discrepancy in "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes" which cannot be passed unnoticed. It goes to illustrate human frailty. A part of the plot of one of the stories is laid in Atlanta, which is vaguely mentloned as "a town in America." There is a lady in question, as there generally is, and the lady loses her husband and child, in Atlanta, of the vellow fever, which, as the story goes, "broke out badly in that place." The world will, of course, lightly gilde over this inconsistency, but no Atlantian can pass it by without a word of correction. This same lady who, by the way, is a very charming English lady, as the story runs, marries a negro man in Atlanta, who is a lawver with a good practice. Dr. Dovle doubtless thought he was well within the facts in the case, when he wrote this, but such world and unseemly lenerance well nigh destroys one's belief in the acuteness of Sherlock Holmes. It is but another illustration of the old proverb, which advises the shoemaker to stick to his last. If people will confine themselves to thines that ther know something about, and eschew topics and subjects of which they are ignorant, they will not be so apt to run amuck of facts. anybody, there is generally some fur thying in the contiguous atmosphere. The Idler says:

"That gentle humorist, Andrew Lang, has been pricking with his pen-point a eulogy of Byron's poetry, written twenty-two years ago, by some one in The Quarterly Review. The writer of the criticism compares Byron and Tennyson, to the disadvantage of the latter, and says of Byron that we do not have to 'dig for his meaning.' Now, Mr. Lang shows us that we do have to dig, and sometimes dig in vain. One of the lines that the Byron entusiast quotes seems to him to require a good deal of digging:
"'A moment checked his whirling speed, A moment breathed him from his steed.'
"Mr. Lang takes exception to 'breathed him from his steed.' He thinks that he knows what Byron means, which is probably to take rest in a rapid ride, but he doesn't find much simplicity in the expression. Mr. Lang confines his selection of Byron's obscure passages to the very lines that his admirer quotes to prove his lucidity:
"Scare beat that bosom where his image" that his admirer quotes to prove as accidity:

"Scare beat that bosom where his image dwelt

So full—that feeling seemed almost unfelt."

"What does this mean? asks Mr. Lang.
"What was "so full"—his image or her bosom? What was "that feeling" which "seemed almost unfelt?" Two or three conjectures might be offered, none of them satisfactory. Can it mean that her bosom beat so little (of course, hearis rather than bosoms usually beat) that he could scarcely feel its beating? Byron is full of these obscure passages, and I agree with Mr. Lang, that a pickaxe, rather than a spade, would be useful in bringing out their mean-

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ing. And even the sharp point of the latter implement could hardly get its significance out of this stanza:
"The wrecks are all thy deed, nor doth re-

main
A shadow of man's ravage, save his own,
When for a moment, like a drop of rain,
He sinks into thy depths with bubbling
groan,
whenever the shadow of th He sinks into thy depths with bubbling groan, Without a grave, unknell'd, uncoffin'd, and unknown.

"Save his own what? asks Mr. Lang."His own ravage? Not a shadow of his ravage except his ravage? If this means his being drowned, why, it does not remain; man is gone like a 'drop of rain,' with bubbling groan.' If 'man's ravage' means his destroying ships in war, the hulk does remain sometimes, probably. But this only shows that it is easy for even a gentle humorist to extricate humor from serious poetry, and, while Byron is open to this sort of fun, I think that, if Mr. Lang felt in the mood, he could also have some fun with Tennyson's verse."

felt in the mood, he could also have some fun with Tennyson's verse."

Mr. Warner, in The Editor's Study, gives voice to criticism of a fault in American and for that matter nearly all the literature of the day, which has often been observed but not often so well put. He says: "Perhaps the special sin and weakness of American literature is that it exhibits effort, a weak fever to be original and striking. Most of what is called magazine poetry struts, as do most of our statues which are set up in public places.
"Of all writers of English, Chaucer is most free from self-conscious cry. Not the greater genius, Shakespeare himself, was free of occasional strain, of rhetorical soaring into regions dim with haze. To Chaucer was given the calm clear vision of Hellenic eyes. There is not a line of his that is not as clear as the morning crow of chanticleer when all the air is still and crystalline. So common now in verse, and even in prose, are the graspings for the vague and the fantastic strain, so accustomed are we to the lack of the sweet propriety of measured phrase, that Chaucer seems, in the apprehension of many writers, unliterary. This misconception is as bad for literature as the Bernini notion of sculpture was for art. And it is not excused by the idea that modern life is more complex than life formerly, and that its expression must necessarily be vague and misty. Life is richer and more complex, it may be, and the opportunity of the poet and the novelist is greater than ever, but human nature is not changed, and art is bound by the old laws of santy and moderation."

A biography of Dr. J. G. Holland has been issued by the Scribners. It is written by Mrs. Thomas F. Plunkett, a lifelong and intimate friend of Dr. Holland's, who has had exceptional opportunities for studying his personality and character.

Miss Olive Schreiner, the author of "The Story of an African Farm," is engaged to be married. Her betrothed, who is four or five years younger than the bride to be, is Mr. Cron Wright, the son of a well-known South African farmer and member of the Cape parliament. He is himself a successful farmer and a clever speaker, and it is supposed that he will enter parliamentary life. It is said, by the way, that more than 70,000 copies of "The African Farm" have been sold.

Of the English edition of Miss Harra-den's "Ships that Pass In the Night," more than 15,000 copies have been sold.

A curious error is noted in the following, taken from The Editor's Table:
"The novelists will not leave 'the young moon' or 'the crescent moon' alone, and three times out of four they contrive to get

it into the wrong place. How to explain the conviction which naunts the minds of so many of them, that the crescent moon may be seen almost any fine evening rising gracefully in the east, is altogether beyond us. The point seems to be one for psychologists. Here is a thing that never was seen since the world began; and yet a number of otherwise sane gentlemen are firmly persuaded that it is a regularly recurring natural phenomenon. \* The last case that has come under our notice is in a well-written story called 'A Comedy of Masks,' by Ernest Dowson and Arthur Moore. Two friends are sitting out one summer evening, looking over the Thames, and the story goes on: 'By this time the young moon had risen, and its cold light shimmered over the misty river.' A novelist need not be an astronomer, but he should at least try to draw from nature, and should not pretend to have seen the young moon rising at the very hour when it was being packed off to bed. \* Meantime, if our movelists would try to bear in mind that the young moon. like other young things, goes to be early—that nature does not trust it out late at night—they might get into the way of seeing it at the right time and in the right place, and not treat us to 'cold shimmers' that are only moonshine in the least favorable sense of the term."

A similar anachronism occurs in one of A similar anachronism occurs in one of Scott's novels, where the sun is described as rising from the sea on the western coast of Scotland. There is nothing the matter with the description, but to make the astronomy correct would require several natural convulsions.

The title of Thomas Hardy's forthcoming volume is "Life's Little Ironies; a set of tales, with some colloquial sketches, entitled "A Few Crusted Characters." This is the first volume from Mr. Hardy since the extraordinary success of "Tess." It will be published by Harper & Bros.

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# (Published by Charles H. Sergel & Co. For sale by J. F. Lester.) The last volume of the "Knickerbocker Nugget" series, being published by the Putnams, is "The Spirit of the Age," or a series of essays by William Hazlitt. It as pleasing to see how many good things the Putnams are reviving in these charming little books. Hazlitt is not read much nowadays—not as much as he ought to be. He is one of the most charming writers of the century, and though his genius was not of the highest order, it was close upon the border line. As a critic Hazlitt was a veritable swashbuckler. He was not sparing in his slashes, and it is not surprising that his contemporaries feared his pen. He was at times utterly unjust, it is true, but his attacks were bold and open. His criticisms ring with a tone different from the supersensitive utterances of later days. He belonged to a school of which Mr. Andrew Lang is probably the best exponent today, though Mr. Lang is of too gedial a nature to let politics blind his criticisms. He would hardly attack Sir Walter Scott because he cast a halo of romance about the Stuarts, as Hazlitt did. There are some interesting instances of this kind of criticism. Macaulay, for instance, came near eternally damning Mitford's History of Greece by his scathing criticism, which was not so much a criticism of the historian as it was an attack on his political theories. Because Mitford, in his history, leaned toward the monarchial governments of Greece, Macaulay considered it his duty as a liberal to take him to task, thinking that he discovered in this support of the monarchial forms of thirty centuries ago an attack on the democracy of the nineteenth century. There is a great deal of charming reading in "The Spirit of the Age," and the volume is one of the most pleasing of the "Knickerbocker" series. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. For sale by J. F. Lester.) LITERARY NOTES.

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MISS BESSIE LEE KIRKLAND, OF GEORGIA. Better Known as Miss Odette Tyler, Whose Engagement to Mr. Howard Gould Is Announced.

but who, as Odette Tyler, has for seven years been on the stage, making her home with her father in New York. The authoritative announcement of Miss Tyler's en-Ragement to Mr. Howard Gould has set all the world a flutter with gossip and it is fair to say that it is gossip of the pleas-antest nature. As I remember Miss Tyler in the role of Polly in "Lost Paradise" and Mrs. Dickson in "The Councilor's Wife," she is an exceedingly pretty and altogether attractive young woman, and I should judge she is older than her fiancee—I had almost written "financee"—by a year or two, but he seems to be very much in love with her and the happiest marriages are those wherein the participants are about the same age. All her world or friends are congratulating Miss Tyler, and it is natural they should; but Mr. Gould should be most heartily congratulated, too, for from all accounts the young lady who is to be nis will in every way grace his home.

A writer in The New York Telegram, who

Interviewed Miss Tyler, says that one characteristic that one will notice about Miss Tyler after a short conversation with her is the utter absence of the theatric. She is not at all "stagey." The self-vanity that with some comes with success is uttherly wanting in her case, and instead of the loud, deep-chested voice that many ac-tresses affect, the low, measured tone indicative of a woman of breeding is noticeable in Miss Tyler. Speaking of her engage-ment Miss Tyler said: "Mr. Gould and myself had decided not to say anything for awhile about our engagement, but as the papers kept on publishing so much that was not true we concluded it was best not to withhold the announcement any longer, and we made public the engagement. Since then we have been annoyed so by visitors and letters from all parts of the country that we have been forced, my father and myself, to leave the hotel at which we were stopping and move farther up town." When asked whether she would give up the stage,

"Yes, I will give it up entirely, and not with reluctance either. Though I loved my work, I have grown tired of it. And still I ought not to say that, as I have escaped many privations, and I was fortunate in having two of the best managers it was possible to have. For Mr. Daniel and Mr. Charles Frohman I have the kind-est feelings in my heart, for they both showed me the greatest consideration." She began in the small part in "The Pri-

vate Secretary." When it was suggested by her interviewer that she had been wonderfully successful in those sever years, she said:

suppose I have been. Still, I think it has been pure luck with me. I have known women, talented, full of ambition, who have always remained at the bottom of the ladder through no fault of their own. As I have said, I owe a go deal of my success to the managers that I have had." Her explanation of why so many southern girls have gained succe In their profession was: "I think it is due to breeding. Mind you, I have no wish to ct upon the manners of northern wo men, but a woman who undertakes to portray on the stage the manners of refined should know something of that life. So many people start out to picture the life of cultured society without ever having

engagement ring that Mr. Gould has given to his intended bride is a beauty. It is a pigeon-red ruby, surrounded with the is a pigeon received that hold the diamonds. In the two clasps that hold the face of the ring are six brilliants, making in all sixteen diamonds. It is said to have cost \$9,000. Miss Tyler says this is the only present she ever accepted from a man, as it is against her principles to accept more than flowers. "This I have " she says, "in response to my father's

Miss Tyler's father was a brave confederate general. Her grandfather was General Hardee, author of "Hardee's Tactics." One her cousins is Commodore Kirkland, of the navy, who in another year will be promoted to rear admiral, and another course the Rev. John Rusk, assistant rector St. Thomas's church on Fifth avenue, New York. The family has always been a promi-Pointer, but went into the confederate army at the outbreak of the war and served with honor and distinction.

Miss Grace Carew Sheldon, a bright and Miss Grace Carew Sheidon, a bright and interesting northern newspaper woman, spent a few days in Atlanta during the past week. Miss Sheldon represents one of the best types of the progressive fin de selicle women of the north, for she is distinctly of the north in every small item of her personality. She lives in Buffalo, where her late father was lives in Buffalo, where her late father was distinguished jurist, and she has charge a distinguished jurist, and she has charge there of the Woman's Exchange, which is one of the leading exchanges of this country. Besides this daily occupation, which must take a great deal of her time, the yet finds spare hours for the clever, interesting essays and descriptions which she contributes to the daily press. She has written a great deal of clever newspaper stuff for the syndicates. She has that leading characteristic of the northern mind. ing characteristic of the northern of wanting to know, and this natural proover this country and the sum of their houses and the people who make up the sum of their human interesting talker. She has traveled all over this country and Europe and is thoroughly conversant with the interesting places and the people who make up the sum of their human interest in all the paths. of their hums

A Georgia girl who is just now attracting per energetic footsteps have led her. A few summers ago she took a trip through Eirkland, daughter of General Kirkland, Scotland in order to study the scenes of who formerly made Savannah her home, own country she gave a series of parlo

talks on this interesting subject.

Miss Shelton stopped in Atlanta on her
way from Cuba, where she had been making quite an extended trip. She knows any number of interesting writers in the north and tells many entertaining stories about their lives and personalities.

Personally she is quite attractive plump and petite, with intelligent gray eyes brown hair and fine, expressive features.

Everybody knows Max Eliot, the brilllant woman writer on The Boston Herald by reputation, but very few southern peo ple, I am sure, are acquainted with that clever journalist's personal history. When Max Ellot first began to write for the Boston papers some ten years ago, she was a young woman divorced from a husband who had married her against his family's consent and who was weak enough to be influenced to leave her by their persua-sions and threats of disinheritance. She sions and threats of disinheritance. She had little money and the world, through her life-tragedy, received, as it often does, that flower called genius, which flourishes best upon the ashes of broken hearts. No one, however, who did not know would have suspected Max Eliot of a broken heart, for she was a bright, eachanting young creature, confident in herself through the good gifts of brains and beauty.

She drew personal friends about her without an effort. Her success, both social and literary, was phenomenal. She was adored by men and by women, also; at least by those who are unselfish and unenvious enough not to cast a stone at a

vious enough not to cast a stone at a beautiful woman turned out in the world to make an honest living. She had hosts of suitors, of course, but some way she never cared for them. The one-time husband had married again meanwhile, and in the course of events his wife died. Then something happened that does not often occur outside of romances. Max Eliot went to Europe and this man and woman, with a grave between, a past sadder than death itself, met again and were remarried. They now cccupy George Eliot's old home, where they live an ideal life of affectio and contentment. A strange story, isn't it?

Probably very few people know that the woman's page of The New York Times is edited by the wife of the late Philip Welch, whose name has been immortalized by those bright skits and conversations which he wrote for the comic papers. Philip Welch, it will be remembered, originated the "Tailor Made Girl" of Puck, and in his social conversations held the mirror up to affectation, insincerity and vanity. Mrs. Welch supports by her pen herself and family of small children. Their home is in Brooklyn and she goes over to New York every day to do her work. One gets the best idea of her literary brightness and ability from the column headed, "Her Point of View," which appears on the we page of The Sunday Times. Personally, she a handsome, stylish young woman with the sweetest manners and a lovely, refined nature!

Mildred Madison is a name one often sees among the syndicate writers and its owner, though she has been writing but a short while, has already won many readers through her clever way of putting things and original choice of subjects. The young writer's real name is Miss Ott. She is a New York girl, well born and bred and thoroughly educated. She is tall and splendidly proportioned—a perfect Juno with a throat like a marble column and a radiantly some face.

Apropos of nothing there comes to me funny little bit of innocent gossip, which I hope I may be forgiven for printing, as it happened so long ago and turned out so quietly and disappointingly that it can do no harm now to tell if just as a story.

To begin at the beginning, which was at the matinee recently, some half a doz-

dignified matrons were assembled in a box to enjoy on the stage a stirring love story. In the third act when the leading lady was about to run away with lover the demurest of the ladies shook her head sadly and said under her breath: "She ought not to do that."

One of the number sitting back from her in one corner whispered behind her fan to another, "You wouldn't think, now, she said that Mrs. — had tried to run away and get married when she was a girl."

The listening woman started up, looked at the quiet little lady in question and said flatly: "I don't believe it! No wo-man who has tried to run away would be wearing so quiet a bonnet now, even if she is a grandmother.'

"Oh, but she did, though," insisted the other. "It was a real romance, too. She loved a young fellow her parents objected to, and they agreed to fly together and get married, and it was all arranged for a certain night, and think of it, she tied rope on the window and slid down and

"Go on, pray!"

"And dropped into the arms of—"
"Her lover, of course!"

"No, her father, who, instead of flying off with her, silently bore her up the steps and laid her on her own bed in her own

"Too bad," sighed the listener, disappointed in the denoument.

"No, it wasn't because she married a man
whom she loved dearly afterwards and he has been an adoring husband and a suc-

"But the other man?" "Well, he married, too, and prospered. He is dead now, but they do say that he frank-ly acknowledged that Mrs. — held a place in his memory that no other woman could destroy."
"Well, that sounds delightful. I'm gla1 of

that. It's very natural, the unattainable and the narrator put up her glasses and gave a sigh followed suppressed emotionable shiver as she saw the leading lady borne off in the dark hours of the night by her impetuous lover. The dove-like little lady of the romance sighed and shook her head again. "Dear me, how many romances a body may read at one play!"

The visit of Mrs. Willard-Ward, of New York, to her father, Judge Erskine, of this city, is a source of great pleasure to her many friends here. Mrs. Ward is a bril-liant, compensating woman. She has en-joyed to the full extent all that a fine, appreciative intellect can obtain from the advantages offered by aristocratic birth and unlimited wealth. Her social life has always been formed of the most notable and interesting people, and she is a great reader and a most charming woman in every way. She came here directly from Washington, where she had been for some time, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Cleveland, and had received any number of beautirul social courtesies.

Mrs. Ward will be with her father for several weeks.

Judge Erskine leads an ideal old gentleman's existence at his pretty home on Raw-son street, with its wide southern veranda and its green lawn dotted with fine trees. His private apartments are on the first floor on the southwest side, where the sun shines all day long. These rooms are charming in themselves and full of interesting mementoes. The long, sunny bedroom is an ideal of dainty and artistic comfort. The walls are papered in beautiful old blue conventional figures on a white ground and there is a deep lyory white dado that gives a perfect artistic finish. The curtains are of pale blue denin with deep cream lace ertion run across them some eight inches from the top. The portiere which divide the library is of the same shade of blue and the furniture and woodwork is all ivory white. Among the many interesting sketches and photographs on the walls is a pen drawing of Fanny Kemble, signed with the compliments of that fine old actor, W. J. LeMague. There is a pretty picture of Mrs. Cleveland, beneath which the first lady of the land has written her name and compliments. The library is a restful, cozy room, full of charming books, new and old, for Judge Erskine is a great reader, and now spends most of his time with his books. He is indeed a delightful gentle-man, polished and possessed of that sweet courtesy which belongs to the men of his What about an art loan in Atlanta? The

subject is being discussed just now among those interested in the art school recently opened in the Grand building. The studios there will be just the place for such an exposition. They are beautifully clean, well arranged and well lighted, and the elevato makes it possible for visitors to go and come with perfect comfort. It seems to me that nothing would be more refining, pro gressive and inspiring than this art loan. We need here a greater interest in such matters and to bring from the north and south pictures for exhibition of real artistic would be a great thing for our progress and enlightenment. It would enable young art students to study daily the best in art and to profit therefrom, and it would teach older people who have a natural but uncultivated bent toward pic tures to study and discriminate. I really don't think any large city in the outh needs this artistic impetus more than

Atlanta. Atlanta.

For the purpose of discussing this matter
a meeting will be called this week at an
early date and it is to be hoped that the
stockholders, directors and all those interested in such matters will attend and discuss the plan. MAUDE ANDREWS.

CAROLINE'S CONVERSION

The clever little story, "Caroline's Conversion." which appears in today's paper, is written by Miss Maud Radford, a Chicago girl scarcely out of her teens, and was th fortunate winner of the short story prize offered by The University of Chicago Weekly. Miss Radford spent her school days in Virginia, where she learned the dielect of the Virginia mountaineer, in which this brght, human little story is written.

"Ef you war a colt, Ca'line, I mou manage you, but bein' my daughter, seem like I caint tell whut to do with you. All'ys out doors, an' never about when your maw needs you to he'p her. Ther ain't another girl in the mountains acts like you.'

The mountaineer looked in a considering buzzled way at Caroline, and Caroline looked back demurely at him. He was tall and of that long, loose-joined shambling build which, somehow, always seems associated with unsuspecting, good-natured easiness. She was a little thing, with eyes as clear as the shadowed brook that flowed near by and cheeks as pink as the mountain ivey she held in her hand. Her faded calico she held in her hand. Her faded called gown sat quakerishly upon her slim figure. gown sat quakerisniy up n ner sam ngure, but refused to cover her pretty bare ankles and feet. Her cloudy chestnut hair was covered by a sun-bonnet so deep that her father had to look down a long lane, as

it were, to see her face.
"It ah onreasonable," he went on, "for you to treat Jim Woods the way you do, an' him so stiddy, an' his farm nex' our'n Other girls 'd jump at the chance of havin'
Jim. You ain't like a girl; more like a ontamed eaglet. An' you do go a rompin' an'
a jumpin' an' a climbin' like you war a boy.
Whut shali. I do 'bont you?'

Whut shell I do 'bout you?"

Caroline seemed plunged in deep thought as she stared straight in front of her, chopping one of her feet restlessly back and "What you studdyin bout Ca'line?" the

man asked gently.
"I war studdyin ef I couldn't jump as fur 's you over the crick paw," said Caro-line thoughtfully. "Want to try? watch me." But her father held her fast. "No, you hev to listen Ca'line White! This ah in earnest. Here maw comes; we all 'l talk it over."
"Whut ah it about, paw?" asked the bony narrow woman who had just come up.
She was a wrinkled, ashy-tinted caricature

"I be goin to cure Ca'line of her evil ways," said the mountaineer with deter-mination, "an I reckon maw, we better take her down to chapel an see of she caint

git 'ligion. That's the revival nex week an they say the new preacher that's a comin as a mighty smart young chap."
"We ain't never got her to go to 'vival yit," Mrs. White said dublously. "I don't want 'ligion!" cried the small Caroline, wrathfully. "I ah happy 'thout it. I 'd be sho-nough mis'able ef I hed it.'

her father, gravely. Caroline arched her brown eyebrows fretfully. "Tell you whut," he continued coaxingly, "you be good an' go to the re-vival an' I'll carry you to Char'sville, nex' time I go, an'

'You ain't a talkin' sense. Ca'line." said

hev you' phottygrafs took." "Paw!-sho-nough?" Wal, ef I kin have my phottygrafs took,

I reckon I kin stand one or two meetin's. Yes, suh, I'll go." I want this here to be a conversion wuth "I want this here to be a conversion wath havin'," remarked Mr. White, "you hev to be tu'ned from you' evil actin' an also I want you to be tu'ned to Jim Woods, an' 'preciate you' blessin's."

Caroline tosed her sunbonnet disdainfully.

"Throws up her head like a cross heifer!"
Mr White said, exasperated. "Rec'lect
thet boy's paw war the bes' farmer on these

"Wal, paw," put in his wife, pacifically, "she caint ma'ry Jim on'y cuz his paw knew how to plow good. Let her be an' mebbe she'll like him."

mebbe she'll like him."
"No, ma'am!" said Caroline, emphatically. "Pil go to the 'vival but I'll not marry Jim, not ef paw hed my phottygrafs took twice!" And shaking herself free from her father's hand, she leaped over the "creek" and disappeared in the woods beyond.

Mr. White sighed. He was like his old Virging mountains was and and given he only the was like his old. Mr. White signed. He was like his our Virginia mountains, rugged and simple, and great-heated, but utterly tactless. If his motives had not been on the surface, he might easily have guided ignorant Caroline as to the bestowal of her heart. Nature, however, had taught him her own honesty

and there was no guile in him.
Still, he was very glad that the girl had at least consented to go to the revival, and he looked forward with hope to the results of her promise.

So, on the first night of the meetings, Caroline, with all of her finery crowded upon her limited person, set off with her parents to the chapel, they being devout and serious; she, gloomy and resigned.

The chapel was a little building, cuddled in a group of trees. The dim light streaming from the windows, the silence amid the

heavy trees, the murmur of a stream close by and the far-off call of a "bob-white," all affected the thoughtless Caroline with a half wistful solemnity. It was the first time she had ever been to the chapel by When they entered it was nearly time for

service to begin. The place was almost full. The church members were a grave, contented air; the young people who felt that they were in need of conversion, looked worried, anxious, hopeful, or despondent according to their several dispositions. Caroline took her place near the front of

the chapel with some young girls of her own age, while Mr. and Mrs. White seated themselves in the back of the building. The organ was locked, as some of the older members preferred revival hymns to be sung without the accompaniment of instrumental music.

For a time there was silence, broken only by the rustling movements of dresses, or the footsteps of people entering. Suddenly a white-haired man started up a weird, broad-voweled hymn, and the others joined in. It was wild, beautiful music, and stirred Caroline's restless soul. She feit that if she were only in the woods alone, she could sing that as she never sung before.

Then the preacher went upon the platform. He was of these people, with some education, to be sure, but he had been born among mountaineers, and was as earnest and true as they. He spoke full from his heart, telling the story 2,000 years old, that had brought rest to thousands of hearts, and yet was uninteresting to so many. He spoke of the peace he had found, and begged his hearers to take it unto themselves.

As Caroline gazed at his restful face she thought that a peace which made one look as happy as he did was worth having. She wondered if it were better than the wild joy she took in the woods. After all, was this wild joy satisfactory? was it? The question had never come to her before.

Among the group of intent girls he saw her wistful, startled face. He redoubled

his appeals. ah a-talkin' to me-to me-to me!" oried Caroline fiercely to herself. "I ain't a-goin to listen. I ain't! I ain't!" At the end the preacher asked all those

who wished to lead a new life to stand up and come to the platform. Several young people rose, but Caroline sat still. He sought her out afterwards and talked to her. She was afraid he would make religion the subject of his conversation, but he never mentioned that.

Caroline was very silent on the homeward way. To her father's delight she allowed Jim Woods to accompany her. The good mountaineer began to hope that his daughter was early on the high road to the double conversion he desired for her. The next morning Caroline woke up deter mined to do away with the effects the chanel service of the previous night had left upon her mind. She hastened into her beloved woods, and ran through the grass, picking flowers and winding them chains. But her step was not as light as usual, and she would catch herself think-ing of that beautiful hymn and the words

of the earnest preacher. "Mebbe I ought to git that peace he talked of," she thought. And still-something with in her obstinate little heart fought at the notion of yielding to his persuasions. "He's spiled my woods!" she cried. "He's

spiled my woods fur me, an' I ain't a going to give in. night, and for several nights she at tended the meetings in the chapel. leader was more eloquent than ever. of her friends were giving way to the in fluence of his words. But something sti held Caroline back. It give her pain to fe But something stil more and more every day that her outdoo was not enough to satisfy her. Th preacher spoke to her sometimes, and al-though he never asked her to join her friends in their new steps, yet she felt that his motive, directly or indirectly, was to convert her, and she resented it.

It was the very last one of the revivals before Caroline, white-faced and trembling, finally yielded, and took her place on the platform. She was the only one to con that night, but somehow the preacher fel shook her hand, that she alone wa Great was the rejoicing in the

'Ca'line," said her father joyfully, "vo can have a dozen phottygrafs 'stead of hal a dozen. You don't re'lize what comfor you'll get out of 'ligion. I know you'll all'ys be a good girl now, an' he'p you' maw right smart more'n you hev.' ill." maw said.

And she did. She was more thoughtful, And she did. She was more thoughtuh, more womanly in every way. As the days went on it seemed to her that years divided her past life from the life she had led since she attended the revivals.
"But I aint sat'sfied," grumbled Mr. White to his wife. "Ca'line is right smart better'n she was. Sho 'nough, she got 'litrion may but she aint a cittin' tu'ned.

ligion maw, but she aint a gittin' tu'ned to Jim like I wanted. Sometimes I think she hes too much 'ligion, the way she an' the preacher ah a talkin' ev'y chance they git. Whut ah the use of him a talkin' to her when she ah already converted, an a takin' up her spar' time when Jim mout be

"Wal, paw"
"You know, maw, how his paw wer the bes' farmer on the mountain, an she ought to be perlite to Jim, 'stead of actin' so mighty mean. He tol' me on'y yist'day she war a gittin' so purty thar wa'nt a girl here to come nigh her."
"Well paw!" maw remarked emphatically,

"I ah mighty thankful the Lord didn't mate me a man. Fur a man ah the same as a mole as fur as seein' things goes. It'd seem like you never went a courtin' you' se'f when you war young."

"Whut aint I seein'?" demanded Mr. White. "Whut things ah thar to see?"

"Land, paw," laughed his wife, in a complacent way, "Ca'line aint a studyin' such mighty heap 'bout 'ligion as you reckon. Course she got it sho 'nough, but—wal, paw, when Ca'line got 'ligion or 'bout that time, she got the preacher, too."

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

The week has passed in the merriest fashion for all members of society, great and small. The little children of fashionable folks have had quite as good a time as their elders by reason of any number of parties given at various mansions for their delectation. Mrs. Rhode Hill and Mrs. Carroll Payne's entertainment to two hundred small boys and girls in honor of Miss Laura Hill Payne and Miss Helen Hill Payne was probably the largest children's party ever given in Atlanta and it was certainly one immensely enjoyed by all the small people present. The children were given the pretty little theater in the third story for their games and dances, the benches being removed and the floor highly polished for the occasion. Bright Japanese decora-tions adorned the walls and many pretty bowls of flowers were placed here and there The two little hostesses received their guests in the most graceful fashion.

Little Laura Hill Payne wore a lovely dress of white and blue striped silk trimmed with lace and blue ribbons and fashioned in a picturesque way most becoming to her re-fined blonde loveliness. Little Helen Hill Payne was prettily gowned in a pink and white striped silk trimmed with a deep bertha of lace and lace insertion let into the full skirt. The costume was extreme ly becoming to the dainty, doll-like little creature.

The children spent most of the time in dancing to the soft music of stringed in-struments played by four nice-looking little colored boys. Near the close of the evening refreshments were announced and the curtains to a pretty banquet room parted to admit the merry throng. table was all adorned in coleur de rose In the center was a tall lamp with a pink shade and pink candles. Pink ribbon candy and pink baskets of confections formed the other decorations. Ice cream and cake were prettily served. All the children looked lovely. They wore their fresh

spring party gowns and looked in them like a gay garden of annuals in midsummer. Constance Knowles was among the pret-tlest of the older little girls. She wore a charming frock of "old-colored silk that set off to perfection the lustrous splendor of her dark eyes, her rich olive skin and mass of curly nut-brown hair. Sarah Bell was richly colored dark-haired girl, and she wore a smart little frock of p rose pink silk. Lottie Wylie looked lovely white silk made short and with elbow sleeves and deep ruffles about the neck

Among the blonde children little Hart Wylie was very noticeable. She is a delicately beautiful creature with scarlet lips in a fair, flower-like face, whose dark eyes contrast vividly with her golden hair. An other exquisite blonde child was the small two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyle, a little girl all in pure white, as fair and crushable looking as a pink primrose. She has the blue-blue eyes and milk-white skin of her mother, and her hair is something that the fairles might have spun with threads of moonlight

through yellow primrose.

Edna McCandless is a brilliantly pretty child with fair skin, brown eyes and golden hair. She wore a lovely little white silk frock. Florence Hobbs is a splendid speci-men of sweet, healthy childhood, and she was very handsome in a gown of white silk and lace. Among the boys there were any number of handsome, bright faces and sturdy,smartly dressed figures. Little Edwin DuBose was lovely with his long flaxen curls and bright rosy face. He wore a pretty little sult with a blouse shirt and lace ruffles. Emmet Mitchell, with his big blue, long-lashed eyes and refined, gentle features, has the face of a small seraph; and he wore a natty little spring suit. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding was a lovely little figure in black velvet and lace ruffles. He has the golden hair and brown eyes of his mother. The great baby of the occasion was the small son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicolson, a person who has every right to inherit good looks from both parents. He is a splendid child, the image of his father, with a beautiful head, marvelously fair skin and great eyes as

ue as corn I wish I could recall all those bright faces and pretty costumes, but, dear me, it's as impossible as it would be to remember the hue and shape of the flower garden which they so resembled.

A very delightful afternoon was spent A very delignting attention was spent yesterday by a merry party of little ones who had gathered by invitation of Mrs. E. P. Howell at her home in West End to celebrate the fourth birthday of her grand-daughter, little Miss Susie Howell. Never a party more pleasantly entertained. le Susie wore a lovely dress of white silk figured with pink flowers and trimmed with lace and ribbons. As she welcomed her guests she presented an exceedingly dainty and pretty picture. She was the re cipient of a large number of birthday presents. Each child was presented with a pretty favor and all enjoyed themselves as only children can, thoroughly and absolutely. lutely.

Mr. Price, the organist at the First Presbyterian church, has arranged a special musical programme for today, at which time the entire Easter programme will be given.

The wedding of Miss Lula Belle Zimmer and Mr. T. S. Chancellor will take place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 53 West Cain, on Monday, April 16th, at 6:30 m. It will be a quiet and pretty home affair. After a short reception the couple will leave by the Western and Atlantic. Miss Zim mer is a very pretty, custured and popular Mr. Chancellor is well known n business circles here. He is a Chancellorsville, Va., a son of Dr. Chancel lor, the resident physician of Rockbridge Al-um Springs, Va. Both of these young peo-ple have many friends through Georgia and Alabama.

The musical entertainment given by the Schubert Sextet at Phillips & Crew's mu-sic hall on last Tuesday evening was nota-ble for its smooth perfection and brilliancy. The organization is one that embraces some of the finest musical talent in this Mr. Sam Burbank, I believe, is the le and he has taken the greatest pains in bringing himself and the other musicians up to the high degree of excellence of which they are all capable. It is the plan of the company, some time in the future, to give concerts through different cities in the south, and they are sure to receive the pat ronage which their fine talents deserve Here the announcement that any one of them will sing at a musical affair is an assurance of the highest artistic standard of the pro-gramme. The sextet has done and still in tends to do a good deal for charity in con nection with benefiting themselves by their talents. Musical people are ever ready to give their aid to good works, and when they begin to think of themselves they deserve the hearty patronage of the public

On Tuesday evening the sextet sang for the benefit of the Young People's Society of the First Methodist church, which greatly profited by the large audience that they brought to Phillips & Crew's. The probrought to Phillips & Crew's. The pramme for the occasion was as follows

gramme for the occasion was as follows:

"The Gallant Troubadours," Watson—Miss Pierce, Miss Smith, Mr. Garfield, Mr. Burbank.

Piano solo, "Polonaise," Moszkowski—Mr. Joseph Maclean.

Contralto solo, "Evening," Peter Cornielus—Miss Jennie C. Smith.

Male quartet, "Annie Laurie," Buck—Messrs. Garfield, Harrison, Burbank, Fremont.

Baritone solo, "Ask What Thou Wilt," DeKoven—Mr. S. M. Burbank.

PART II

Trio, "The Mariners," Randegger—Miss Smith, Messrs. Garfield and Burbank.

Soprano solo, "Knows't Thou the Land," Thomas—Miss Bessie Pierce.

Male quartet, "The Kerry Dance,"—Molloy-Wilde—Messrs. Garfield, Harrison, Burbank, Fremont.

Piano solo, (a) Cradle Song, Kjerultj; (b) Gavotte, St. Saens—Mr. Joseph Maclean.

Bella Figlia, Rigoletto—Miss Pierce, Miss Smith, Mr. Garfield, Mr. Purbank,

Every number was exquisitely rendered

Every number was exquisitely rendered with firish and grace which denotes thorwith hi isn and grace which denotes thoroughly well-trained talent.
"The Gallant Troubadours" is a delightful flowing melody, full of gay spirit, and it was interpreted with fine expression.
The plane soles by Mr. Joseph Maclean

showed to perfection the light, rippling showed to perfection the light, ripping grace of his style.

Mr. Sam Burbank's solo called an encore, which he answered by that perfect love ballad, "Thou Art Mine All." Both

songs were rendered with the beautiful feeling and the resonant, magnetic power which characterizes his splendid voice.

Miss Bessie Pierce, in her solo and the encore of "Snow Flakes," which followed, was never beard to better. was never heard to better advantage. Hers is a voice rarely sweet, vibrant and

sympathetic.

"The Kerry Dance" called for a double encore, and "Bella Figlia" was interpreted with the delicate feeling with which the melody is so replete. Miss Smith' beautiful contralto was a memorable delight to her audience. It would take a far wiser critic than I to describe the delicious richness clearness and cultivations. ness, clearness and cultivation of her voice. The affair was indeed altogether successful and brilliant and the sextet, by every right of musical excellence and conscientious study deserves the success which it will surely achieve

On next Thursday evening Mrs. Marshall Eckford will give, at her home, for the benefit of her church, a charming musical evening. Among those who are to take part in the affair will be Mr. Owens, Mr. Burbank and Miss Pierce.

Miss Willie Tinsley, of Macon, Ga., is the guests of Miss Mamie Goldsmith, on Peachtree street. Miss Tinsley is a beau-tiful girl and one of the belles of Macon. She has many admirers here.

The Nine O'clock Club gave a beautiful and brilliant german at the Kimball on last Friday evening. The ballroom was artis-tically adorned with palms and flowers, the favors were many and were handsome and the supper most excellent and well served in every respect. All the young folks of the beau monde were out and the affair was highly enjoyed, as are all dances of this club of graceful entertain-

Mrs. Martin Amorous has returned from Montgomery.

Mrs. Fannie Rankin Lamar has issued invitations to a reception in honor of her guests, Mrs. Edwin Hall McLaren, of Maguests, Mrs. Edwin Hall McLaren, of Macon, and Mrs. Aileen Means Hillman, of Montgomery, on the evening of April 10th, at 8 o'clock. The reception will be in every way one of the most brilliant and delightful of the season. Mrs. McLaren is one of the society leaders of Macon. She is handsome in person and polished and brilliant in manners. As Miss Valley Lamar she was one of the most noted belies in the south. Mrs. Alleen Hillman. well known was one of the most noted belies in the south. Mrs. Aileen Hillman, well known and cordially liked and admired in Atlanta society, is a beautiful young woman and a thoroughly lovable and sincere one. She has a host of friends all through the south and her visits to friends in different southern cities always bring her a perfect ovation of attention. Mrs. Rankin is a handsome woman and a delightful hostess, and she has made the most elaborate and lavish preparations for this affair.

Mrs. Richard A. Harris entertained . Mrs. Richard A. Harris and the talled party of young ladies at a 12 o'clock breakfast last Wednesday at her home, 23 West Harris street. The party consisted of Miss Josephine Inman, Belle Newman, Emily English, Bertie Crew, Margaret Newman, Jim Wylie, Mary Barnett, Rebie Lowe, Willie Peck and Mrs. Wells.

Mrs M F Akin and daughter, Miss Sally May, of Cartersville, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. O. E. Mitchell. They have been spending the winter in Florida.

A delightful concert will be given on Tuesday evening, the 10th, at the residence of Dr. J. D. Turner, corner of Cone and Luckie street, by the Home Mission band of the First Presbyterian church for the nefit of the Barnett mission. The folowing programme will be rendered: Piano Solo-Miss Clio Prather.

Soprano Solo-Mrs. L'earson. Recitation Contralto Solo-Miss Smith. Instrumental Duet-Mandolin and plane Messrs. Barnwell and Dunwoody. Baritone Solo-Mr. Burbank. Soprano Solo-Mrs. Pearson. Recitation-Mr. Ed Brown. Contralto Solo-Miss Smith.

Bass Solo-Mr. Pearson.

Bass Solo—Mr. Pearson. Quartet—Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Bur-ank and-Miss Smith. Price of admission 25 cents. The marriage of Miss Lena Williams The marriage of Miss Lena Williams, daughter of Mrs. Clara Williams, of Edgewood, to Ar. T. E. Bessen, of the Atlanta Cotton Seed Oil mill, is announced to take place on the 10th of May at the home of the bride. After which they will take their bridal tour to New Orleans and other points, also visiting the parents of the bridegroom at Montgomery, Ala. Their many friends will join in congratulations.

On Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock little Mae Scott gave a delightful birthday party in honor of her little nine-year old cousin, Helen Bradley. About fort cousin, Helen Bradley. About forty children were present and the affair was altogether charming.

Mrs. Lyda Hoyle and Captain and Mrs. Nash have removed from Ivy street and established themselves in a cozy cottage on East Pine street.

Mrs. A. E. Thornton, her mother, Mrs. F. C. Austell, and her niece, Miss Eliza-beth Thornton, left for New York last Tuesday to be absent several weeks.

The Friday Afternoon Euchre Club will meet this week on Thursday afternoon 252 Ivy street.

While the wedding bells of Atlanta are ringing out their melody on the 25th of April at the nuptial of Miss Wylle and Mr. John Sanders Brooklyn society will be kindled to the same vibrations at the same hour of the same day has been same. hour of the same day by the marriage of Mr. William Euclid Young, Jr., to Miss Westlake, eldest daughter of Mr. William

See Eighth Page, Second Column.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

"All your money is coat." So reads to in the dressing room who pays \$30 for a peau de sole pettic de laine and walks

woman on the face the secret of the F
The average wom for clothes and she the French lady sight as much different and dressing as betty the french lady sight as much different and dressing as betty the figure, makes or mand gives the individual the dowdy lack. The clothiers of E
Crispin needs the he clothiers of E
Crispin needs the he the neatest foot confeur and a mill bonnet; and only the corset maker and tiperfectly fitting bod. Few women know how to wear it when place the corset should be seen the rule. The confeur and no the right size is particular to the goods are paid worn either from chand to fit every pair of carefully and satis hossiers and merchashoes and suits. A short time ago came from France. Paris to shop were who bought from so successful. Now America, and in sty ship they are equal of any foreign mar sets are made for not fit the American they are made to ment story. There is stored the story there is the shang altered. Non for less than \$3, and minded buyer \$22.

There are two capitan can of the total conference to find a being altered. Non for less than \$3, and minded buyer \$22.

can corsets are bette than other corsets than other corsets than other corsets than other corsets they are made from ond, corsets of equa for much less money Live American gir and as pretty figures where, pose and are is drafted, made, fit then finished. Not having the same we perfectly, to make we ular sizes." Odd size very large figures, of those extremes. Making corsets from would say, made the ner, whose factory is where 1,000 women is the entire year. Girls receive \$3 every pretty figures to be sale. New goods are son, and models are What is called a tru find—not one model are not opposite; she bias; lines between the waist and hips are equal; one breast mother, and one hip of the every afform that is called a tru find in outline and measurements prove Just as soon as the Paris, Vienna and I task of designing them begins. Sketch tions are mailed in fer makes it his buimportation of dress bodice determines to the waist of the bod the corset must be long the corset is mainglines to the you Recamier and Emprocorsets are made si For the past seven; running to waist, a long waisted as the make the figure look the waist smaller. make the figure look the waist smaller, dressed in balloon; of the shoulder line set as full around made without creas the umbrella skirtt the imbrella skirts cut snug as a glove as little fullness be corset as the anator that extremes in the bodices have been in dency to return to and simple—that is shoulders and broad tion of American W. Franch Guerrican W.

shoulders and broads tion of American we tion of American to French figure than to generation of French figure than to generation of French figure than the pin making a new contanges her clothes slip, all enveloping, the neck and waist, the neck and waist, the neck and waist, the neck and finished and woman laces it; the boned, finished and woman laces it; the pins in their mouth a linch measure at he studied from everying, sitting, bending are taken in and tak ened, reduced or much finished to the figure, is three other models with a long, slender and 23 waist. Before and 23 waist. Before fitted to her figure, is three other models those to see that it This is called "verify may be 100 girls in No. 23 waist, but to scorest will fit them Nature never duplic The same care and designing corsets for whether a woman is dium or short waist hip and bust measu warranted to fit. Ti about corset modeling in this establishme partment is one of features of the indus in twenty-four sizes, ty-five shapes, the vasuatie and distinct a from which they a six months by the castyle of corset.

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There are better to than whale. In the filter of the corset of

all the elasticity of the ce all the elasticity bone, weighs considutely indestructable the very finest Fretany style of bodice prettily trimmed an Fan, are sold in Ne There are cheaper soods, but nothing tilk corset is more of a genteel woman far more durable, be ne and outlast the old stick and hold their fe will. The Coralit wenty-four sizes, a twenty-four sizes, a fixed that the four the smart had the size to the smart his four the four the smart his size. There are could be sized to the smart his size, the young mother than the size of the size

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Lena Williams, liams, of Edge-of the Atlanta of the Atlanta nounced to take the home of the will take their ans and other parents of the ry, Ala. Their ongratulations.

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er mother, Mrs. iece, Miss Eliza-New York last eral weeks. Euchre Club will day afternoon at

s of Atlanta are on the 25th of as Wylie and Mr. society will be tions at the same the marriage of ng, Jr., to Miss of Mr. William

ond Column.

"All your money for a corset and a petticoat." So reads the writing on the wall
in the dressing room of la belle Paristenne,
who de sole petiticoat, is for a little frock
be laine and walks forth the best dressed
woman on the face of the earth; and that is
the secret of the French toilet.

The average woman would spend that so
for clothes and she would be clothed, but
it is as much difference between clothing
and dressing as between feeding and dining.
The fine art of dressing begins with the
corset. A corset forms or deforms the
figure, makes or mars the fit of the bodice
and the dowdy lacks—style.

The clothlers of Belgravia work in pairs.
Crispin needs the help of the hosler to dress
the neatest foot properly. It takes a
colificur and a milliner to make a pretty
bonnet; and only the combined skill of the
corset. A corset foot properly.

Few women know how to buy a corset or
how to wear it when they get it. In the first
place the corset should fit, This is absolutely essential. Perfectly fitting corsets are
the asset the rule. In one instance goods
are tried on and no purchase is made until
the right size is provided. In the other
a corset is selected from one measurement,
the goods are paid for, taken home and
worn either from choice of necessity, fit or
an injustice to the buyer and an injury
to the maker. Dealers should be compelled
to fit every pair of corsets to the figure as
oarefully and satisfactory as milliners,
hosiers and merchants fit bonnets, gloves,
as are the right of the should be compelled
to fit every pair of corsets to the figure as
oarefully and satisfactory as milliners,
hosiers and merchants fit bonnets, gloves,
and from France. Women who went to
Paris to shop were faultiessly fitted; those
who bought from the importers were not
so successful. Now fine corsets are made in
America, and in side
of any foreign manufacture. French corsets are made for French women, and on
ont fit he American or English woman. If
they are made to measure that is a fifteent story. There are several dry

French figure than the preceding, but each generation of French girls is more pronounced than the previous.

In making a new corset the corset model changes her clothes for light-fitting black slip, all enveloping, with a draw string at the neck and waist. In this garb she is measured, in an incredibly short time the corset is drafted, cut, stitched, stripped, boned, finished and tried on. The fore-woman laces it; the designer and cutter take turns on their knees before the model, pins in their mouth and soissors, chalk and inch measure at hand. The garment is studied from every point of view—standing, sitting, bending and walking. Gores are taken in and taken out; stays are stiffened, reduced or multiplied, according to the requirement; steels are bent and shaped for support or suppression.

Suppose the model is a trim little woman with a long, slender waist, 34 bust, 37 hips and 23 waist. Before the corset, made and fitted to her figure, is accepted, it is tried on three other models of the same proportions to see that it fits them accurately. This is called "verifying a fit." Now, there may be 100 girls in the factory all with a No. 23 waist, but to suppose that this model corset will fit them all is an absurdity. Nature never duplicates her handiwork. The same care and skill are exercised in designing corsets for other figures, so that whether a woman is extra long, long, medium or short waisted, with variations in hip and bust measurements, the corset is warranted to fit. There is no guess work about corset modeling; it is art work.

In this establishment, where the art department is one of the most important features of the industry, corsets are made in twenty-four sizes, and each size in twenty-five shapes, the varieties of which are as subtle and distinct as the human anatomy from which they are modeled. It takes style of corset.

There are better things in corsets today than whale. In the first place, choice whale-

subtle and distinct as the human anatomy from which they are modeled. It takes six months by the calendar to design a new style of corset.

There are better things in corsets today than whale. In the first place, choice whalebone is a luxury far too precious for everyday wear. The whale catch is a great uncertainty. When it is small the prices go up; when it is large they remain near the top because the supply could not begin to cover the demand. A large percentage of the imported corsets are boned with horn. Whalebone goods are very rare and very expensive. So far the best substitute known is Coraline, a vegetable fiber obtained from a Varlety of the century plant, which has all the elasticity of the choicest whalebone, weighs consideably less and is absolutely indestructable. Coraline corsets of the very finest French coutif, designed for any style of bodice, in or out of fashion, prettily trimmed and as light as a lady's ian, are sold in New York at \$2 a pair. There are cheaper and more expensive goods, but nothing better in the trade. A slik corset is more delightful to the senses of a genteel woman, and a jean corset is far more durable, but coutif will outwear one and outlast the other, for the goods are elastic and hold their shape as no other fabric will. The Coraline Corsets are made in twenty-four sizes, and there are twenty-five different models and seventy-five styles to select from. These goods are designed to wear with all the fashionable bodices, from the dainty baby waist of the first emplie to the smart high-bust English riding labit. There are corsets for the growing stri, the young mother, the blevele rider, the pretty athletes who fence, use dumb bells and study Delsarte-deventy-five styles in all—at prices ranging from \$1 to \$12.

When the freshness is gone, when the worthess One season is the limit of a corset usefulness. No gentlewoman need be tald this. Thousands and thousands of women look upon a corset as a body garment for warmth or protection. The only tasin why they do not wear high

# dr. Marner's Coraline Corsets

Long waist, full form. For

extra light weight. Coutil.

White or drab \_..... \$1.75

Extra long walst, full form

For stout ladies of full figure

Heavily boned, three side

White or drab ..

HONOR DE DEDECKONO DE DECKONO DE

A new departure in Corset-making. Twenty-five different patterns to fit every variety of figure, tall, short, slender, stout; long, extra long, medium and short-waisted. The right one fits like custom-made. We were the first to realize that all women cannot wear the same patterned Corset. Study the pictures, that you may select the one that will fit you as though made for you. The \$1.00 Corset fits as well as higher grades. In our Corsets the price has nothing to do with the fit. The difference is in cost women. Don't pay \$6.00 to \$8.00 for a \$2.00 Corset. SOLD EVERYWHERE! WARNER BROS., Makers, and CHICAGO. of material and labor. American Corsets for American

Medium waist, full form. For short ladies, either slight or stout, with medium bus or stout, with medium bus

For horseback riding, ten-nis, swimming, etc.

HIGH BUST

Long waist, full form, me-dium sized bust. For ladier of slight or medium figure.

Average figure. The special

tects the breast and is easy

Recommended by leading

Long waist, medium form.

of age.

White or drab ...

Long waist, full form. Sum

White only ..... \$1.00

away hip, for ladies desiring a

White, drab or fast black. 81.00

Corset short over the hips.

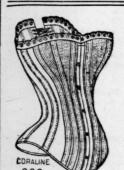
body. Very light weight.



Two lengths, medium and long waist. For those deficient in bust fulness and full figure desiring bust support.

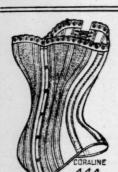
This Corset has been nine-teen years on the market and has given universal satisfac-tion, and more pairs are being sold today than any other Cor-set ever made.





waists, large hip and bust measurements.

White, Drab or fast The greatest value in a single thickness, French pattern, \$1 Corset ever offered.



In value equal to the best imported Corset sold at \$2.50.



Long waist, full form. For ladies of average figure. 



al in her costume, but the exquisitely corset under it.

JULIA JENNINGS.

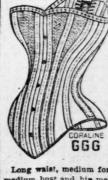
Full form, waist in fin steels, elastic lacings.
White or Drab.
Fast Black....



Extra long waist, full form French gored pattern, elegan design and finish. Medium waist full form, For ladies desiring an ele-gantly fitting and convenient nursing Corset, silks and satins, from....\$5.00 to \$12.0



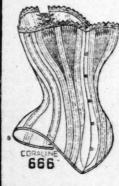
French Coutil, fast black, and brocaded



medium bust and hip meas urements. Short over hip Coutil. White or drab ....... For long-waisted, slender



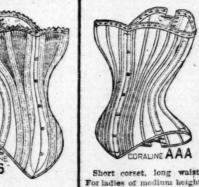
young ladies from 12 to 17



form, heavily boned. White or drab .......... \$1.7



from 8 to 12 years of age.

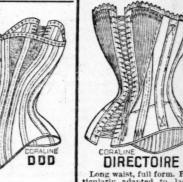


and form. Especially for young ladies. White or drab .. BBB, fast black, same pattern .... 1.25

Dr. Warner's Perfection Waist, style 42.-For Boys or Girls from 4 to 7 years of age.



Short Corset, extra full form. For stout ladies or medium for stout ladies or medium height and length of waist. Made long below the waist line to confine the figure and give support. White or Long waist, full form. Fo ladies of average height and figure. Soft bust, light weight.



waist and average figure.

Medium waist, full forn for ladies with medium length One of our most popular high-grade Corsets.

with extra full figure.
White, drab, fast black
or brocaded silk, from
\$2.50 to \$10.00

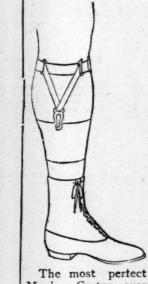
Dr. Warner's Coraline Dress Stay.

Superior to whalebone. The lightest and most durable and flexible dress stay ever made. A bsolutely unbreak a ble. Put up in yardlengths, the same as whalebone, and in short lengths, muslin covered,

six to ten inches. Sample set for one dress 25 cents. Used and

recommen ded by leading dressmakers everywhere. If you once con give this a trial you will never use any other stiffener tor your dresses.

Dr. Warner's Security Garter For Men.



Men's Garter ever made.

In lisle thread or silk, any color, 25 to 50 cents. No metal comes in

contact with the body. Easy of adjustment.

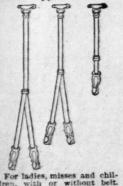
### DR. WARNER'S: Plantinum DRESS STAY.

Best metal Stay ever made. } Stay ever made.
Cannot set or corrode. Very elastic, unbreakable; absolutely waterproof; sate en and silesia

No. I.—Double Platinum strips, sile sia covered. Sample set for one dress, 20 cents.
No. 2.—Single,
sateen covered.
Sample set for Sample set for: STAY one dress, 15 cents.

Platinum Stay, uncovered. Sample set for one; dress, 10 cents. 20 8

Dr. Warner's Security Hose Supporter.



andard.

Extra long waist, full form For ladies of average height and figure. Fast black Italian, all

.....83.50

wool.....

Dr. Warner's Perfection Waists-Style 41.-For Boys or Girls from 1 to 14 years of

### THE SUMMARY PLAN

### By Which a Merchant May Be Interfered With

BY PROCESS OF A MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Mr. J. F. Kempton Tells an Interesting Story as to How He Was Treated in a Magistrate's Court.

my store was closed up," said Mr. J. F. Kempton last night, "by an article which have been scandalously treated in a magistrate's court. While I am deter-

mined to ventilate that case, my business is running on all right. I want The Con-stitution to print what I have to say upon the subject

### Mr. Kempton's Card. The following is Mr. Kempton's statement

'Atlanta, Ga., April 7, '94.-Editor Constitution: An article in The Daily Com-mercial of this date, headed 'Is This Law,' while practically true, may lead those who the affairs of the Baldwin Cigar Manufacturing Company, of which I am president, are embarrassed. As The Constitution is the leading paper of the city, I ask you

to print my correction of statements made.
"The facts in the case are these: I was
called on by a bailiff of Judge Bloodworth's
court who politely told me that he had a court who politely told me that he had a laborer's lien to serve on me, and when I examined the paper I saw that one, Will Hutchinson, colored, a well digger by profession, had made affidavit that I owned a cartain piece of property upon which he had been employed by me to clean a well and that I was indebted to him in the sum of \$2.50 for the same. I explained that I did not own the property, had never hired anybody to clean the well and would make an affidavit to that effect. I was then informed that I could not make any reply until after the levy had been made; then, and not until then, I could make my reply, give bond for double the amount of the claim and recover my property. claim and recover my property.

A Talk with Judge Bloodworth. "After discussing the matter at some agth I went to see Judge Bloodworth and very kindly and politely explained to that the law required him when a orer made such an amdavit as Hutchin-Income that the naw required him when a laborer made such an amdavit as Hutchinson had made to issue an execution against the defendant in the case and levy on something belonging to him and hold it until the case was tried unless he could give a good bond for it. He went on to explain that that was the only protection the poor laborer had. I asked then what protection the business man and capitalist had against such unjust claims as this one, and if Hutchinson could not be sent to jail for perjury. The judge informed me that I could swear out a warrant against him if I wanted to, which I did. I then told the balliff to levy on anything he chose and suggested he take a box of cigars, which was worth \$7.50, or three times as much as the amount of the claim. This one hundred out of about fifty thousand cigars is the 'portion of his stock of cigars' referred to as 'levied on' and 'tied up.' It is a portion of my stock and it is 'tied up' by an affidavit made by a 'citizen,'' to use Jude Bloodworth's language.

A Proposed Settlement Rejected.

A Proposed Settlement Rejected.

use Jude Bloodworth's language.

A Proposed Settlement Rejected.

"This afternoon I was sent for by Judge Bloodworth and found. Will Hutchinson in his back room. The judge then told me that rutchinson did not understand the nature of the affidavit he had signed and he (the judge) did not understand in nature of the case when the affidavit was made, therefore, he thought I had better make a settlement of some sort with the negro. I told him it was strange he could not see that before he levied on my goods, and that while I would much prefer dropping out of the matter altogether, I thought it my duty to press the warrant against Hutchinson and thereby deter others from false swearing just because they think they have all the advantage and that a business man had rather pay an unjust claim of \$2.50 than lose the time and probably pay out more than that amount in defending it, and I therefore insisted on his binding the negro over, which he proceeded to do, taking on bond one J. W. Westmoreland, whose name is not in the last directory, and who, the judge informed me, he knew nothing about, only that he claimed to own real estate worth more than the amount of the bond, which was \$2.00. Judge Bloodworth says that the negro has done nothing for which he should be sent to jail. If that is the case all a vagabond has to do when he wants to raise \$2.50 is to swear that some responsible citizen owes it to him for 'labor' and the poor wretch who happens to have something that a baccan get his hands on has either to 'settle' with the 'plaintiff' or spend a great deal more money and be annoyed adm mortified far more than the claim is worth in proving that he does not owe it.

An Investigation Suggested.

"The grand Jury should not only investi-

An Investigation Suggested.

An Investigation Suggested.

"The grand jury should not only investigate Hutchinson's case thoroughly, but it should also look into the reasons why cases are pressed against responsione business men and they can make no reply to a false charge till they 'put up the stuff,' while it can be easily settled in a back room after a warrant has been sworn out against the 'plaintiff, provided the warrant is withdrawn. I write this, Mr. Editor, first to show that the Baldwin Clegar Manufacturing Company is not in the slightest embarrassed by the levy; and second to call the attention of the grand jury slightest embarrassed by the levy; and second to call the attention of the grand jury to the fact that blackmail is being practiced right here under the shadow of the courthouse, and according to the learned judge in this case, it is perfectly legal, with a little false swearing thrown in. Please excuse my troubling you, Mr. Editor, but I think the public will thank you as I do for publishing the above. Very respectfully, "J. F. KEMPTON."

Local Literary Gossip.

"David and Abigail" is the title of a stir-ring and romantic southern novel, written by Colonel B. F. Sawyer, of Atlanta, and fust published by the Arena Company, of Boston. Colonel Sawyer is well-known as a journalist, but his literary faculty is even more highly developed than his journalistic talent. He has given us a wholesome, natural southern story, full of light and life and local color—a story with an interesting plot and dramatic incidents. It is one of the best southern novels published in many a year, and will doubtless have a large sale. The author handles a pen with the same dashing freedom with which he wielded his sword when he armed and equipped a gal-lant Alabama company at his own expense and led it to the front during the war. The colonel's book is selling rapidly in the north and it cannot fail to be popular in the south

The Sunny South will soon begin the publication of a splendid serial story from the pen of its accomplished editor, Colone Henry Clay Fairman. It is entitled "The Third World; a Romance of Love and Strange Adventures." The scenes are laid in the Arctic region and the story is a personal narrative of a supposed survivor of Sir John Franklin's lost expedition. It is among bears, Esquimaux and seals. It creates a new world, with a new people, liv ing under new and strange laws and cus-toms. Several literary gentlemen who have read the maruscript pronounce it equal to the best efforts of Jules Verne and Rider

Dr. J. W. Price, of this city, whose re-markable book, "Angel's Visits," has been Lighly complimented by leading theologians, recently delivered a lecture on "The Im-nortality of the Soul," which has been very much discussed. The doctor is a man of strong original ideas, and his lecture is full of eloquence and lofty sentinent. He will doubtless be invited to deliver it in other cities.

So Will N. Harben is off for a year in Europe. He has rapidly pushed his way to the front, and his novels have a steady sale. When he returns from Europe and settles down, he will give us "some of his best work.

VISITING THE CITY .- Hon. Samuel K Phillips, of Matleawan-on-the-Hudson, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Phillips is accompanied by his charming wife and they are at the home of Judge Robert L. Rogers in West End. Mr. Phillips is one of the leading and prominent men of his section of New York state. NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

Continued from Sixth Page. Westlake, one of America's successful inventors. Mr. Will Young is the eldest son of our former townsman, Euclid Young, and is handsome and gentlemanly and a member of a wealthy Wall street firm. Both he and Miss Westlake are leaders in society. Mr. Young is own course, to the society. Mr. Young is own cousin to the Sanders family of Atlanta.

The marriage of Miss Clio M Smith, the J. Bruce Smith, formerly of Atlanta, now of Cornella, Ga., to Mr. W. D. Tidwell, of this city, will take place on April 19th, at the home of the bride. The wedding will be of a quiet nature, no cards being sent out, on account of the recent death of the

The happy couple will leave shortly after the ceremony for a trip of two weeks to Washington, Baltimore and other points forth and will be at home to their friends after May 2d at the Relmont, corner of Walton and Cone streets.

Rev. and Mrs. George L. Chaney are the guests of Mrs. F. C. Swift. They are here to attend the conference meetings next week. Mr. Chaney will preach in the Unitarian church this morning.

The Tuesday Night Euchre Club had its meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angler. Mr. and Mrs. Angler entertain most delightfully and this occasion was one to be remembered. Of the club members Mrs. Henry Tanner won the lady's prize and Mr. Clarence Angier 'the gentleman's; for the guests, the lady's prize was won by Mrs. William Cowles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the gentleman's prize by Mr. Alton Angier.

### PHESSED PHILOSOPHY.

A philosopher once divided men into two classes—benefactors and malefactors. He neclared that every man came into one other-there was no half way. The man who was not doing good men, but it is absolutely true of watches. You can divide them all into two class es-the watch that isn't a benefactor is

What are benefactor watches? They are what are benefactor watches? They are the ones which always get you to the train on time. You never miss an engage-ment when you meet your appoint-ment by them. It is something that you ment when you meet you that you ment by them. It is something that you "grow to" and place your confidence in. and it never fools you. What are malefactor watches? They are all other kinds of vatches except those above described. Now we sell nothing but "benefactor watches." We have spent over twenty year, in the watch business, and our judgment

will protect you in the purchase of a The below cost sale which is now going on at our establishment enables you to get a good watch at about hair what they usually cost. Now think about this matter, he is a chance of a lifetime. Come and get a really high-grade, accurate watch from us at the price of a poor one. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jeweiers, 47 Whitehall street.

An Order for a Hat.

An Order for a Hat.

Mr. Max Kutz, the enterprising Whitehall street minimer, has made a reputation that is by no means commed to the sound Atlantic states. A rew days ago he received the following unique order from Damas, Tex.

You surely must know I need a chapeau
With a great oig bow,
To set off my face
And gown or black lace
With infinite grace,
One to make the writer One to make the writer
Look younger and brighter,
Whose heart will grow lighter
Simply at the sight of
The creation of roses,
Straw, r.bbon and posies,
That make other women
Turn up their noses.
I want a rare thing
Like personned bytring,
Not too young, not too old,
Not too prim, not too bold,
But of such mold
As surely will hold
My fancy for a season
And appeal to my reason,
For I would not like to banter
On a hat from Atlanta,
And I would resent
Any slight meant
As a reflection
On your selection.
I pledge you my hand
That I would not stand
Any churlish chat
On a Max Kutz hat.
His every bonnet
Inspires a sonnet
When women don it
And gaze upon it
In ecstatic bliss ook younger and brighter When women don it
And gaze upon it
In ecstatic bliss
And cry 'Look at this,'
I tell you the facts
Were it not for Max
I'd be on the racks
Of doubt as to style,
But his hats beguile
The poor and chary
To feeling unwary
And happy the while.
So send me something nice
At a very modest price,
For business is in a state,
That I can't go over eight.
I must not forget
That I tan't go over eight.
I'must not forget
That I have some jet,
Which, if you choose,
I'll send you to use,
But that I leave to you
For you know what o do,
From an artistic point of view,
So express in a hurry
And send the bill to Jerry."

Mr. Kutz, at his beautiful store this

Mr. Kutz, at his beautiful store this week, ad many rare importations to offer the

SHIPPERS SUFFER. Two Roads Quarrel and the Public Is Inconvenienced.

Sandersville, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—An important railroad conference was held in Sandersville at the banking house of Louis Cohen this morning. Messrs. Comer and Shelman, of the Central; Jackson, Thomas and Phinizy, of the Augusta Southern, and the citizens of Sandersville, who are inter-ested in building the new road from San-dersville to Tennille, met together and dis-cussed the railroad situation with a view o compromising the differences now ex-Receiver Comer, of the Central, made a clear and comprehensive statemen of the manner in which the existing differ ences of the Central and the Augusta Southern arose. He said that the Augusta South-ern had arbitrarily demanded a large in-crease in its share of freight hauled from Sandersville amounting to more than double the pro rata paid to the Sandersville and Tennille railroad before its lease. The Augusta Southern wanted the same pro rata for freight hauled from Sandersville to Tennille as it received for freight hauled from Sandersville to Augusta, although the dis-tance between the two former places was but a fraction over three miles, and that of the latter eighty miles. This demand was promptly refused, and the dray line from Tennille to Sandersville was estab-lished. Mr. Comer also stated that the business men of Sandersville had shown their appreciation of the Central, and as long as he had anything to do with the management of the road, the same cordial

relations would exist; and he was prepared

management of the road, the same cordial relations would exist; and he was prepared to carry out the contract that had been made with the projectors of the new road as to continue the dray line from Tennille to Sandersville if the business men or Sandersville should so desire.

Manager Thomas, of the Augusta Southern, then stated his side of the case, and said that his road was willing to carry out its agreement to give to Sandersville the benefit of terminal rates, and had reduced the rates on freight since its acquirement of the Sandersville and Tennille, first by lease and later by purchase.

On motion of Colonel J. N. Gilmore, a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Comer and Shelman, of the Central; Jackson and Thomas, of the Augusta Southern, and the directors of the Sandersville Railroad Company, to confer and see if a compromise might not be effected, which would prove mutually beneficial and entirely satisfactory to the managers, of the railroads and the people of Sandersville. After fully discussing the situation in all of its phases, the committee failed to reach an agreement and the conference adjourned.

The Sandersville Railroad Company will complete the line originally intended, and will have trains running within two months.

Mrs. Dr. E. Huntsinger, of Hartford, Ind.

Mrs. Dr. E. Huntsinger, of Hartford, Ind., is stopping in the city for a few days, the guest of the Leland.

### BEFORE AND AFTER.

Sam Small Refers the Cuckoo to Its Ex-Editor's Speeches.

ONCE HE WAS FOR BOTH METALS

He Assured the Campbell County People That Mr. Cleveland Would Not Go Back on the Platform.

Washington, April 4.-Editor Constitution: The Atlanta Cuckoo lacks wisdom in its methods of supporting its defense of the president's self-assertion against over two-thirds of the democratic representation in the house of congress. It has, I notice, gone backward for wisps out of the threshed straw of the campaign of 1892 with which to fortify its nest. If it thinks prejudice revived against my part in that campaign, in the fifth district, will serve to cloak its own record in that day and its subsequent apostacy to the ranks of the goldbug administration, let it go forward with its assaults upon me. Fortunately, I have no apologies to make for my then action and no explanation to give, other than the logic of events and the plain duty of the present, why I am now in line with the democratic majority and the right reading of the Chicago plat-

My political convictions and purposes have always been based upon the principles of Thomas Jefferson-and constitutional democracy. If, in specific matters, I have at times differed with the party as to those principles and their right advancement, I have been guilty of no greater political crime, surely, than The Cuckoo is commitung today when it champions the republican policy against the plain voice and votes of his party's representatives. The Cuckoo abandons the platform to stand by a man; I refuse to follow the man and choose to stand with the voters and verdict of the masses of the party. The Cuckoo rallies to the president, who boils its mess of pottage, and deserts the plain people; I prefer to ally myself with the majority of the patriotic democracy and leave the master of the provender and his message to take care of themselves.

was tias Turned His Coat? Not having invited history to the bar I shall not hold myself responsible for her testimony. Let those turn its edge who

feel its truth. The Cuckoo asks: "Who, then (in 1892), said that the democratic platform declared that sliver shall be coined free and

without safeguards for the maintenance of its parity with gold?" And then it proceeds to say: "We heard plenty of such talk as that in Georgia, but t all came from such orators as Mrs. candidate for congress in this district, who s how employed by The Constitution to attack a democratic administration."

What are the facts? I did say on the stump a hungred times that the Chicago

platform either meant "free silver," in the fullest measure of the language employed in framing the plank, or else it was a giaring lie, a trap to catch the unwary, a Janus-faced hypocrite of Wall street breed-ing to rob innocent voters of their honest convictions and unpurchasable ballots. I repeat that declaration here and now. believe the democratic majority in congress has rightly interpreted the plank and honestly sought in part to redeem the popular understanding of the pledge it contained; and I further believe that Mr. Cleyeland and his Atlanta Cuckoo have put upon the plank the brand and burglarious badge of the alternative proposition above quoted. They have unmasked their own duplicity, wherewith they seduced the suffrages of nonest men, have done despite to their dearest hopes and bargained the party to the gold Moloch of the east.

Une Man wno said It. But if The Cuckoo wishes a more particular and intimate instance of a free silver interpretation of that platform, I beg to

Cuckoo, who is now the secretary of the interior department, in public dis That debate occurred at Enon church, in Campbell county, before a large audience of the patriotic men and noble women of that grand county. Hon. Joe James, the present able district attorney, will remember the interesting occasion.

That day I advocated a financial policy that day I advocated a financial policy that wound give us free coinago of silver; an enlarged volume of currency, for the relief of the financial distresses of the people. The people who heard me were in sympathy with my plea.

When Mr. Smith came to reply he bravely and unctionship aggregate.

ly and unctiously argued to the people that while all I had said of the advantages of free coinage and the need of an adequate money supply was true, yet it was not necessary to elect me to congress as a step toward obtaining these blessings. He took up the Chicago platform and argued its the Chicago platform and argued its every clause with elaborate commentaries. He explained that the denunciation of the sherman act as "a cowardly makeshift" was because it purchased and piled up silver in the treasury vaults, and did not provide for its continuous coinage and cir-culation. He distinctly assured his hearculation. He distinctly assured his hear-ers that when the democratic platform should be enacted into law by democrats should be enacted into law by democrats not only would 4,500,000 ounces of silver, at builion value, be represented by silver purchase notes, but that every ounce of silver presented at the mints would be coined and put into circulation. He fairly out-Heroded any my claims for silver and declared that the Chicago platform promised more than the pop-ulist patform in the way of currency plentitude, for it did not set the limit of capita money stock at even \$50. In fact he saw my \$50 stake and went me millions better, completely bluffing me out of the game

On the clause: "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country," Mr. Smith enlarged with great explicitness, showing that it meant absolute pimetallism; that it meant a double standard-"the standard money of the ble standard—"the standard money of the country"—and not two standards or two moneys, but a duplex, compound, welded, inseparable yardstick for all currency measurements, all credit contracts and debt

He proved it by showing that the democracy stood irrevocably pledged "to the coingirl-"both, my friends, both, without discrimnation against either metal"-and oh, how he rolled that balm of "both" from side to side of his seductive mouth! And hundreds who heard him dwell on how you love both your children—your boy and your giri—both, my friends, both, without discrimination. ination against either! Don't you see it is impossible to mistake what the democratic party means by this declaration?"

How I would love to hear him say that all over again to that same crowd of yeo-men today!

Was It Free Coinage Well, I should smile to remark! Why, when my friend Smith came to descant upon the phrase "or charge for mintage" he fairly barked the trees of Enon greve with his eloquent vindication of the free coinage attitude of the democratic party. —e could not put too acute an accent on the word "free" to sunt he successed in proving that no platform ever framed by any party had more plainly declared for the "free coinage of silver equally with gold."

not! "He has accepted the platform and the nomination. Whatever he may have thought in other emergencies, he is now with the party and the people. Mr. Cleve-land is too honest a man to accept the presidency and break the pledges made by the party to the people!" How those words, substantially retained in my memory, have been often recalled, with the entire scenery of the occasion, by the later attitudes and declarations of the man who uttered them. And when he spoke of "safeguards of legislation" to maintain the parity of the metals as money, he said that remitted the whole method to congress, and hence their duty to elect my opponent to congress and leave me at home as not a fit trustee of

that pledge. Where Is He At? Let The Cuckoo give us one of its occasional two-section cartoons-one side representing Mr. Smith at Enon church, large extracts from his speech on that day,

and the other section revealing his position

and pleas of today.

The Cuckoo does not "believe ccredited democratic speaker in this state in the last campaign so interpreted the democratic platform." But it knows better. Mr. Smith, Mr. Richardson, every democratic orator, indeed, whom I heard in the Georgia campaign, so interpreted that plat-form. I challenge the knowledge of The form. I challenge the knowledge of The Cuckoo to the truth of my assertion and the utter unreliability of its recollection.

I call upon the audience at Enon church to say whether I have not truly stated Mr. Smith's then interpretation of the platform.

I challenge the speeches of nearly every candidate for congress on the democratic side in that year, in Georgia, to prove that they all so explained it to the per Witness the recent declaration ernor Northen that such was the faith instilled into the people and upon which they

But why multiply words? The Cuckoo's song is written for it in the music room of the goldbug administration. To skip a note is treason, to miss a bar is the unpardonable sin and to refuse to sing the whole song through is starvation and death!
SAM W. SMALL.

### WHERE STYLE REIGNS. An Interesting Place for Men Espec

ially-Some Valuable Hints. Since the return of Mr. Sharpe from abroad, the handsome emporium of Mr. Levi Nelson has been thronged with custemers and visitors whose presence is due to a desire to profit by the experiences in London and Paris of the first named art-

of making his fellow man appear to greatest advantage.

son yesterday, "but there's always room for one more and with the facilities at my command I can truthfully say that I will be able to take the best of care of all my customers and friends. Yes, we are busy," he continued, "for the people of Atlanta and other cities of the state seem to appreciate our constant efforts to please. Look at that"-pointing at an exceedingly handsome double-breasted frock coat which was hanging on the racks that held the newly made clothing. "That," said he, "is made for one of the most stylish dressers in Savannah, a man who heretofore has bought all of his clothes in New York. I made him a tusiness suit last fall and he was so greatly pleased that he has given me a large order. We are building up a splendid business in the neighboring cities of the state and, indeed, as far west as New Orleans; and here at home all the best dressers patronize uz."

Mr. Nelson showed a number of orders to substantiate his statements. "It is our aim to please," he continued, "and I think we do it. With the finest stock ever brought south and a cutter whose superior does not exist, your humble

servant claims to be in the swim."

### A WELL-KNOWN CLERGYMAN

Writes an Open Letter of Interest to Atlantians and the Entire South. Rev. A. B. Vaughn, pastor of the Baptist church at Canton, Ga., and one of the trustees of Mercer university at Macon, who is well known in Atlanta and all over the south, said: "On Monday, March 26th, Dr. J. Harvey Moore performed an operation for strabismus—cross-eye—on one of my eyes, which was absolutely painless. I did not believe the operation could be performed without pain, as I had undergone an operation for the same affection at the hands of a most skillful oculist and suffered the intensest pain. Actual experience has shown me that Dr. Moore's operation is painless, as I suffered no pain during the operation nor since, which to me is wonderful."

Dr. Moore uses all the latest instruments and most improved methods in the treatment of all diseases of the

Eye and Nervous System thurch at Canton, Ga., and one of the trus-

Eye and Nervous System such as Cataracts, Pteryglums, Cross Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Neuralgia, Headache, Dizziness, Nausea, Nervous Dyspepsia, Chorea or St. Vitus Dance, etc. Hours, 10 to 3 o'clock daily except Sun-day, at 203, 204 Kiser building, Atlanta. No name published without consent. All letters answered promptly, when accom-panied with stamp. Consultation Free.

march27-tf

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION DALLAS, TEXAS.

On May 7th to 9th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets to Dalias, Tex., and return, for only \$24.90, tickets limited thirty days for return. For sleeping car reservations, and information as to schedules, etc., write or call on E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimbail house, or Colonel Albert Howell, union ticket agent. apr 8 to may-9

I certify that on the 15th of February I commenced giving my four children, aged two, four, six and eight years, respectively, Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days there were at least 1,200 worms expelled. One child passed over 100 in one night.

J. E. SIMPSON. Hall Co., February 1, 1879.

Freshets That Deluge

The lowlands breed miasma, the parent or chills and fever, bilious remittent and other forms of malarial disease. Heatetter's Stomach Biteers is a sure defense against them all. Nor is it less effectual cs a safeguard against rheumatic and kidney complaints caused by a wetting. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation and nervousness are likewise eracicated by it. Take it regularly.

Dawsonville, Ga., November 3, 1890.—Dear Sir: One of your customers and a tenant on our place, gave his daughter a dose of Smith's Worm Oil, and it brought 25 large worms at one time. We think this a good recommendation for any worm medicine. Yours truly, J. H. M'KEE & BRO. ONLY ONE FARE.

To the Southern Baptist Convention at Dallas, Tex., May 11-15, 1894.

On May 7th, 8th and 9th the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets to Dallas, Tex., and return, at one fare for the round trip, only \$24.90, good to return thirty days. For detailed information and sleeping car reservations, apply to E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, J. J. Farnesworth, division passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga. apri 8-3t

Moerlein special brewed extra Pale Beer, won first prize as draught beer at World's Exposition. For When asked if Mr. Cleveland was not on record against that explanation, he holdly declared that he was No. 5 East Wall.

# The Latest Special Offers

The Market Prices! The Leading Styles!

# M. RICH & BROS.

Enormous lines of regular staple and stylish goods have been reduced much low their actual value.

### Ladies' Suits.

We have just received a line of ladies' ready-made Spring Suits in new serges and cloths that are the best value yetshown in Atlanta. There are grays, tans, blues and blacks, tailor made, pretty styles. Prices \$7.50, \$9, \$12 and \$15.

### Ladies' Wraps.

During the past week we opened up a large shipment of imported lace, silk and cloth wraps for spring; the leading styles and best makers' goods, which will be sold this week at from \$4.50 to \$33. We can suit you in a wrap at your own price.

### Dress Goods.

We are showing a new line of fancy wool Suits with linings and trimmings at

### Cut Prices on Novelty Suits.

Imported Novelty Suits, reduced from \$15.00 to .... .. .... .... .... .... 10 0 Imported Novelty Suits, reduced from \$27.50 to .... .. .. .. .. .. .. ... ... 15 00 All goods by the yard.

### The Largest Stock of Silks in the South

Chinese Crinkled Silk Crepes-20 different shades for evening wear-a great basgain at 40 cents per yard.

118 pieces Figured Glace Silk for Waists, worth \$1.25, at \$1 per yard. 70 pieces Figured, Changeable Surahs, for misses dresses, at 75c a yard. 40 pieces Black Brocaded Chinas, worth \$1.25, reduced to 95c per yard. Exquisite designs and figures in imported China Silks, great values at 760, 50 and \$1 per yard, the prettiest in the market. All the new shades in Moire Silla.

### goods, Figures, Brocades, Fancies, Etc. Specials.

Fine white Lawns in remnants from three to eight yards worth up to 30c at The

Black Grenadines and Laces in endless variety. Superb assortment of evening dres

10c and 15c per yard.

121/2c Percales at 9c per yard. 20c qualities of Dimities at 121/2c a yard.

25c Creponettes, pretty styles and colo rs, at 171/c. Bleached or unbleached Damasks at 47c per yard, worth 60c.

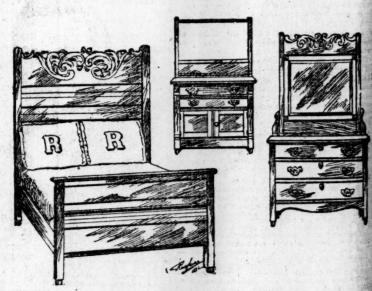
25c Figured Colored Swisses at 15c.

A new line of Black and White Satines Our best quality French Satines only 25 c per yard.

Gents' 25c Hosiery at 14c per pair.

Ladles' Swiss Lisle Vests 14c each. Silk finish Swiss Lisle Vests 23c each. Ladies and misses' Fast Black Seamle ss Hosiery at 10c per pair.

### Do You Want a Bedroom Suit?



The above cut shows a solid oak bedroom suit, best finish, and plate glass me ror, 20x24 inches, bevel edge, which we offer at \$13.50. Our solid oak suit, 3 pieces, carved, with mirror 24x30 inches, bevel edge,

Highly polished Oak Suits, 3 pieces, with bevel edge mirrors, French plate 315

Our finest Oak Suit, always sold for \$75, with French plate mirror 34x42, is offer this week at \$45.

### The World's Best Makes in Furniture

Can be found in our warerooms. We carry the largest stock of any house in the now since our spring stock has just arrived. We can show you in addition to largest stock the greatest bargain you have ever seen.

### Special Prices.

In Parlor Suits, Leather Furniture, Dining Room Suits, Library Furniture, Folds Beds, Sideboards, Book Cases, Hall Trees, Lounges of all kinds, Rockers and Chas

### Our New Spring Carpet Stock

Is complete with fine assortments of Body Brussels, Moquettes, Wiltons, Axm Velvets, Tapestries and Ingrains of except ional value. If you want a carpet set

10,000 yards China and Japanese Mattings at cut prices this week. Remember our Bric-a-brac and Art Department when you are looking for ding or anniversary presents.

### Drapery Department.

We have all the latest draperies prepared for spring decorations and the talent in the country for designing and hanging draperies. Get our designs and

# M. RICH & BRO

GENERAL How the

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General Oglethor patriarchal age of This was due to life; his strict obser and specially, perh He crossed the times and carried ting love for the planted.

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GEN. JAMES church, England, is law. It begins as for Near This Place I JAMES EDWARD Who Served Under And in 1714 Was Capt First Troop of th In 1740 He Was Appoin iment to Be Rai In 1745 He Was Appoin 1747, Lieutena In 1760 General of H

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COLONIAL DAYS.

Hew the State Was Divided Before the Revolution.

GENERAL OGLETHORPE AT SAVANNAH

How the Parish Was Superseded by the County.

GOVIERNOR WALTON'S ADMINISTRATION

Georgia's First Gov rnor-When the Diferent Counties of the State Were Formed and for Whom Named.

In the old colonial days Georgia was divided into parishes. Several of these parishe; were scattered along the banks of the Savannah river, while not a few of them, in dove-like fashion, nestled against the waters of the Affantic ocean.

At the outbreak of the revolution these parishes were twelve in number. They were known as the parishes of St. Paul, St. George, St. Matthew, St. Philip, Christ church, St. Andrew, St. John, St. David, St. James, St. Patrick, St. Thomas and St.

Back of these parishes, and grouped about the sources of the Oconee and the Chattamoochee rivers, were the sepulchres and wigwams of the Indians. These natives of the forest had rescued none of their ancestral shades from the wild and rugged splendor of the wilderness. They delighted in the savage occupations of the chase and for generations, in the shadow of the Blue Ridge mountains, they defied in the measure of a splendid heroism, all of the en-croachments of the young colony in its march of civilization.

But there is still another story, and one that has but little, if any, connection with the one which is now on the point of nar-These parishes, to which we have just

referred, received their death sentence in 1776, when the declaration of independence was ratified by the colony.

This wonderful instrument, which thus This wonderful instrument, which thus liberty, held at Tondee's Tavern on the punded the death-knell of royalty, and as-

Georgians are rejoiced to believe that General Oglethorpe was not only a great man in his epitaph, but in his splendid services to his country and to the world.

First Countles Formed. But to return from this digression. When the declaration of independence was for-mally ratified the first step was to elimi-nate, as far as possible, all traces of the

royal occupancy.

The parishes were the first to fall under the guillotine of public censure, and in the spring of the year immediately following the immortal declaration the following

counties were created:
Burke, Camden, Chatham, Effingham,
Glynn, Liberty, Richmond and Wilkes.
These counties, with the exception of
Liberty, which derived its name from the fair goddess, were taken from the cham-pions of America's cause in England. Thus Chatham was named for the distin-

guished earl of Chatham, whose eloquence was heard on more than one occasion in behalf of liberty; Camden, for the earl of Camden, who was also an aggressive champion of the colonies; Effingham, for the distinguished earl of that name; Glynn, for Hon. John Glynn, a prominent English-man and friend of the colony; Richmond, for the duke of Richmond; Wilkes, for the Hon. John Wilkes, a friend of American liberty, and Burke, for the celebrated Ed-

mund Burke, whose name is one of the most illustrious in English history. These were the pioneer countles of Geor-gia. They have undergone a number of changes since that time; and out of their territory a number of smaller counties have subsequently been formed. subsequently been formed. In this way the names of many of the

sons of liberty have been preserved.

Governor George Walton. In this connection it will be in order to introduce the Hon. George Walton, whose name is perhaps the foremost of this impor-

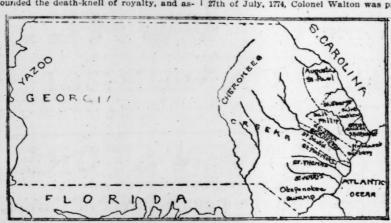
tant era of Georgia history.

Colonel Walton was not only one of the signers of the declaration of independence, but he was the earliest governor of Georgia, after she became a commonwealth.

For this reason he is worthy of a special

notice in this connection. In his early boyhood Colonel Walton was apprenticed to learn the trade of a carpen-ter. His ambition, however, soared high above his occupation and at night he carried on his studies by the aid of lightwood which he gathered during the day. His master refused to allow him a tallow candle.

He came to Georgia at an early age-Virginia being the state of his nativity-and commenced the study of the law. At the first meeting of the friends of iberty, held at Tondee's Tavern on the



GEORGIA AS A COLONY, 1775

serted the rights of the people in a spirit which provoked the admiration of the world, called into existence, at the same time, that stout young offspring of democ-

Facy—the country.

From the parish bud, therefore, in the old colonial days, nurtured by the care of General Oglethorpe, has flowered the blossom of the county, and out of the tribulations of the struggling colony have come at last the riper glories of the commonwealth. One hundred and sixty jears—since the landing of General Oglethorpe—have accomplished this transformation.

General Oglethorpe's Plan. Since we have traveled so far into the annals of Georgia's early history it will take but a few seconds to inquire into the plans of General Oglethorpe, and thus pay

him, while in this neighborhood, the court-esy to which he is fairly entitled. When General Oglethorpe sailed from England, with his crew of debtor-immigrants, and the charter of his royal sover-eign describing the country on whose shores he would shortly leave the imprint of his royal leather, he brought with him a plan or diagram of the proposed city of Savan-nah. In like manner a code of laws had al-ready been adopted by which the unfledged colony was to be governed in the new

world.
Thus, by way of anticipation, the history of Georgia began, as it were, in the foresight of General Oglethorpe, several months before it was started on the banks of the Savannah river.

The plan of the contemplated city, as devised by General Oglethorpe, and approved by the board of trustees, was an eminent success. About this nucleur of a town, and preserving the exact shape of the original

preserving the exact shape of the original diagram, the city of Savannah has grown into one of the princeliest cities of the land. At the time of the city's foundation Savannah belonged to the parish of Christ church, and continued in that royal juris-diction until the revolution. Ninety-Seven Years Old.

General Oglethorpe lived to reach the patriarchal age of ninety-seven.

This was due to the even temper of his life; his strict observance of the moral law, and specially, perhaps, as the reward of his benevolence and generosity.

times and carried to his deathbed an abiding love for the colony which he had His epitaph, in the chancel of Cranham

crossed the Atlantic ocean several



GEN. JAMES OGLETHORPE. First Governor of the Colony, 1732.

turch, England, is as long as the moral law. It begins as follows:
Near This Place Lie the Remains of
JAMES EDWARD OGLETHORPE, ESQ.,
Who Served Under Prince Eugene,

And in 17f4 Was Captain Lieutenant in the First Troop of the Queen's Guard. In 1740 He Was Appointed Colonel of a Reg-iment to Be Raised for Georgia. In 1745 He Was Appointed Major General; In 1747, Lieutenant General, and In 1760 General of His Majesty's Forces.

In His Civil Station He Was Early Conspicuous.
Then follows a long rigamarole in which
he services of the distinguished founder
of the colony are reviewed, and which is more like a skeleton biography than a sen-tentious epitaph. It is quaint, however, and interesting, though entirely too long ent and took a leading part in the discus-

At a subsequent meeting held in January, 1775, he made a bold and effective speech, in which he despaired or receiving any redress from the mother country, and urged the importance of making a united break for liberty

Patrick Henry's Equal. The speech of Colonel Walton was elec trical. It impressed the meeting not only with an admiration for him genius, but especially his plea for loerty. In 1776 he was sent as a delegate from

Georgia to the continental congress. Dur-ing the same year his name was affixed to the declaration of independence and a number of speeches were made by him in Virginia and other sections of the country.

He was six times elected a representative from Georgia to the continental congress and was one of the most distinguished men on the floor of that body. In the revolutionary war while command-



COLONEL GEORGE WALTON,

First Governor of the Commonwealth, 1789. ing his battalion he was severely wounded and taken prisoner. In 1779 he was elected governor of the state and again in 1789, under the new government of the United States, he was called to the same office as the first governor of the commonwealth. After his retirement from politics Gover-

nor Walton served on the bench for several years until his death, which occurred at his home, near Augusta, Ga., on the 2d of February, 1804. Such is a brief sketch of this early Georgian. New Counties Added.

In 1786 the county of Greene, named in honor of General Nathaniel Greene, was

Two years prior to this, in 1784, the county of Washington, in honor of the com-mander-in-chief of the American forces,

was formed.

These were followed in 1790 by the laying out of Elbert county, named for Governor Samuel Elbert.

It was this county that gave to the world the celebrated Nancy Hart. The story of her encounter with the British officers and the manner in which she held them suc-cessfully at bay is one of the most interesting legends of the revolution.

The county of Hart was subsequently formed and named in honor of this illustrious heroine of the revolutionary period. Several counties were added in 1793. They were the counties of Hancock, named for the celebrated John Hancock, Montgomery, for General Richard Montgomery, who was killed at the outbreak of the revolution; Oglethorpe, for General James Edward Oglethorpe, the founder of the colony, and Warren, for General Joseph Warren, who was killed at the battle of Bunker Hill Before the close of the century the countles of Jackson and Lincoln were added, in 1796, the first in honor of General James Jackson and the second in honor of General Benjamin Lincoln, both of the revolution. General Jackson, who was subsequently elected the governor of the state, had ren dered himself illustrious by his exposure of the "Yazoo fraud." He died in 1896 while serving as a United States senator and was

buried in Washington city.

Franklin College Endowed. The first county organized after the beginning of the present century was the county of Clarke, the seat of Franklin college, now the State university.
This was in 1801. The county was origi-

nally a part of Greene. It was named in honor of General Liijah Clarke, a promi-nent Georgian and hero of the revolutior. The first president of Franklin coll. It is gratifying to know, and all true which began its career in 1801, was Rev.

Josiah Meigs, who had filled the chair of natural philosophy at Yale college. Governor John Milledge, who was one of the most devoted champions of education in the state, furnished the lands on which the college was located and from which its revenue was derived. Endowments were first made for a state university as far

During the same year the county of Tattnall was formed, in honor of Josiah Tatt-nall, the original owner of Bonaventure cemetery, which is one of the most beautiful "canterburies" of the world

In Alphabetical Order. For the sake of brevity the other counties are given in alphabetical order Appling, in 1818, for Colonel Daniel Ap-Baker, in 1825, for Colonel John Baker, of

Baldwin, in 1803, for Hon. Abraham Baidw.n. a senator from Georgia and a very distinguished man. Banks, in 1858, for Dr. Richard Banks, an

Bartow, in 1861, for General Francis Bar-



GEORGIA'S FIRST CHURCH.

the late war and who was the author of that celebrated expression, "I go to illingtrate Georgia!"

Berrien, in 1856, for Judge MacPherson Berrien, who was known as the "American

Bibb, in 1822, for Dr. W. W. Bibb, a prominent Georgian. Brooks, in 1858, for Hon. Preston S. Brooks, of South Carolina.

Bryan, in 1793, for Jonathan Bryan, a

soldier in the revolutionary war. Bulloch, in 1796, for Archibald Bulloch, governor of Georgia. Butts, in 1825, for Captain Samuel Butts,

who lost his life in the battle on the 27th of January, 1814.

Calhoun, in 1854, for Hon. John C. Calhoun, the great South Carolinian. Campbell, in 1828, for Duncan G. Campbell. Carroll, in 1826, for Charles Carroll, the

signer of the declaration of independence. Catoosa, in 1853, from the name given by the Indians to the spring in that locality. Charlton, in 1854, for Hon. R. M. Charl-

charton, in 1854, for Holi. R. M. Charton, a distinguished Georgian.
Chattahoochee, in 1854, and Chattooga in 1838, for the rivers in their neighborhood.
Cherokee, in 1832, for the Cherokee Indians, who occupied the country.
Clay, in 1854, for Henry Clay, the great

Kentuckian. Clayton, in 1858, for Judge A. S. Clayton. Clinch, in 1850, for General Duncan S. Cobb, in 1854, for Hon. Thomas W. Cobb. Coffee, in 1854, for General John Coffee, Colquitt, in 1856, for Hon. Walter T. Col-

Columbia, in 1790, for Christopher Colum-

Crawford, in 1822, for Hon. William H. Crawford, who has been designated as the greatest statesman that Georgia ever pro-

Dade, in 1837, for Major Francis Dade; Dawson, in the same year, for Hon. Wil-liam C. Dawson; Decatur, in 1823, for Stephen Decatur; DeKalb, in 1822, for Baron DeKalb; Dodge, in 1870, for William E. Dodge; Dooly, in 1821, for Colonel John Dooly, who was murdered by the tories in 1780; Dougherty, in 1853, for Charles Dougherty; Douglas, in 1870, for Hon. Stephen A.

Douglas. Early, in 1818, for Governor Peter Early; Echols, in 1858, for Robert M. Echols; Emanuel, in 1812, for Governor David Emanuel.

Fannin, in 1854, for Colonel J. W. Fannin; Fayette, in 1821, for General LaFayette; Floyd, in 1832, for General Floyd; Forsyth, in 1832, for General John Forsyth, and Fulton, in 1803, for Robert Ful-ton. The latter was originally a part of Henry county

Henry county.

Gilmer, in 1832, for Governor George R.

Gilmer; Glasscock, in 1857, for General

Thomas Glasscock; Gordon, in 1850, for

Hon. W. W. Gordon; Gwinnett, for Brit-Gwinnett, the signer of the declara-

Habersham, in 1818, for Joseph Habersham; Hall, in 1818, for Governor Lyman Hall; Haralson, in 1856, for Hugh A. Haralson; Harris, in 1827, for Charles Harris, of Savannah; Heard, in 1830, for Stephen Heard; Henry, in 1821, for Patrick Henry, and Houston, in 1821, for Governor John Houston.

Irwin, in 1818, for Governor Jared Irwin. Jasper, in 1812, for Sergeant Jasper; Jefferson, in 1796, for Thomas Jefferson; Johnson, in 1858, for Governor Herschel V. Johnson, and Jones, in 1807, for Hon.

Henry Jones.

Laurens, in 1807, for Colonel John Laurens; Lee, in 1826, for Richard Henry Lee; Lowndes, in 1825, for William J. Lowndes, and Lumpkin, in 1838, for Governor Wilson Lumpkin.

McDuffie, in 1871, for George McDuffie; McIntosh, in 1793, for General McIntosh; Macon, in 1837, for Nathaniel Macon; Madison, in 1811, for James Madison; Marion, in 1827, for General Francis Marion; Meri-wether, in 1827, for General David Meriwether; Miller, in 1856, for Andrew J. Miller; Milton, in 1857, for Homer V. Milton; Mitchell, in 1867, for Governor David B. Mitchell; Monroe, in 1821, for James Mon-roe; Morgan, in 1807, for General Daniel Morgan; Murray, in 1832, for Thomas W. Murray; Muscogee, in 1826, 1or the Muscogee Indians. Newton, in 1821, for Sergeant John New-

Oconee, in 1875, for the Oconee river.
Paulding, in 1832, for John Paulding;
Pickens, in 1853, for General Andrew Pickens; Pierce, in 1857, for Franklin Pierce; Pike, in 1822, for General Z. M. Pike; Polk, in 1851, for James K. Polk; Pulaski, in 1808, for Count Pulaski, and Putnam, in 1807, for General Israel Putnam Quitman, in 1858, for Hon. John A. Quit-

Rabun, in 1819, for Governor William Rabun; Randolph, in 1828, for Hon. John Randolph; Rockdale, in 1870, for the Rockdale church.

Schley, in 1857, for Governor William Schley; Screven, in 1823, for Governor James Screven; Spalding, in 1851, for Hon. Thomas Spalding; Stewart, in 1830, for General Daniel Stewart; Sumter, in 1931, for General Thomas Sumter. Talbot, in 1827, for Governor Matthew

Talbot; Taliaferro, in 1825, for Colonel Ben-jamin Taliaferro; Taylor, in 1852, for Gen-eral Zachary Taylor; Telfair, in 1807, for eral Zachary Taylor; Telfair, in 1807, for Governor Edward Telfair; Terrell, in 1856, for Dr. William Terrell; Thomas, in 1856, for General Jett Thomas; Towns, in 1856, for Governor George N. Towns; Troup, in 1826, for Governor George M. Troup, and Twiggs, in 1898, for General John Twiggs.

Union, in 1832, for the American union; Upson, in 1834, for Stephen Upson.

Walker, in 1835, for Major Freeman Walker, Walton, in 1838, for Governor George Walton, in 1818, for Governor George Walton; Ware, in 1824, for Stephen Upson.

Wayne, in 1895, for General Anthony Wayne; Webster, in 1856, for Daniel Webster; White, in 1857; Whitfield, in 1851, for Rev. George Whitfield; Wilcox, in 1857, for Captain John Wilcox; Wilkinson, and Worth, in 1853, for General Wilkinson, and Worth, in 1853, for General Wilkinson, and Worth, This is a complete summary of all the counties forming the commonwealth of Georgia at the present day. In all likelihood no other counties will be formed, and in some other way therefore the services of eminent Georgians will have to be memorialized. Governor Edward Telfair; Terrell, in 1856



### NEW STEAMSHIP PASSENGER ROUTE. Port Royal, S. C., to Liverpool, England,

The Port Royal Shipping Company will, on April 22, 1894, clear the fast steamship "Mexican," capacity 5,000 tons, of the West India and Pacific steamship line, for Liverpool.

This steamer is equipped with all modern conveniences necessary to make an ocean trip both pleasant and enjoyable.

Unexcelled accommodations for saloon passengers. The following are the saloon

fares from points named to Liverpool: Macon, Ga Montgomery, Ala Birmingham, Ala Selma, Ala Rome, Ga

For saloon reservations and any information, which will be cheerfully furnished, apply to

R. H. WRIGHT, General Passenger Agent Fort Royal and Augu ta R'y., Augusta, Ga. C. H. BETTS,

Local Manager Port Royal Snipping Company, Port Royal, S. C. mch25-apr!1,8,15,22-snn

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Our sale is still going on, and we expect to continue it until every last article is sold, bring what they will. It is a remarkable sacrifice of fine Diamonds. Watches, and especially Sterling SILVERWARE, but nevertheless we must let them go. It is the chance of a life time, and it will doubly pay you to visit our lower store, 93

Whitehall street. We will sell anything at private sale for New York cost, or at auction for what it will bring.

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### SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Old Soldier Gathering Soon to Be Held at Birmingham.

MAY MAKE THE HISTORY OF THE WAR

A Inneident of the Siege at Petersburg, as Belated by an Old Confederate Eoldier.

For The Constitution.
War stories, like snake stories, are always in order. I guess that everybody is willing that the truth should prevail in what is sent out to posterity as the history of our times. A great convention is soon to meet at Birmingham, Ala., and a part of its work will be to discuss and decide happenings of the war about which there are "disagreements among the doctors." Inis convention will be composed of the leaders of the confederacy who are yet with us, and will be of the greatest importance because of the probability of its being the last meeting where any of the old leaders will be present. Material for history will be gathered, discussed and culled, and we common people may gain somewhat of an idea as to how history is made and handed down. This, per-I guess that everybody is willing that tory is made and handed down. This, per-haps, will be the last, as it may be the greatest "revision of all the proofs" before

they are turned over to the "makers-up" of history.

Of course "doctors disagree" and these conventions are good in their place to com-promise these disagreements. Me and Brown have had many stormy arguments as to what event in the war was the crisis. Brown swears that the passage of the con-script act was the "straw that broke the camel's back." Another says that it was the fall of Vicksburg. Some say one thing and some another, but an old confederate neighbor of ours tells of the following in-cident and claims that it was the last great

cident and claims that it was the last great breath—the great struggle against death in the last days of the confederacy:

"To storm, or not to storm" the yankee works at Petersburg, is what this old neighbor says was left for the private soldiers to decide. Plenty of old soldiers are yet living, he says, to verify the statement that the question of "storming or not storming" the yankee works at night was left entirely to the private soldiers. It was a night just before the confederates left their trenches at Petersburg and started on the nine days' at Petersburg and started on the nine days' retreat which ended at Appomattox. It had been well known for some time that Lee could not hold out against Grant much longer unless by taking some desperate chance, advantage might be gained to the confederates. A counsel of officers was held and it became known among the privates in some way that the officers had disagreed as to "advisabilities" and that they compromised their differences by leaving the ques-tion of storming the yankee works to a vote of the privates—a thing so unusual that it cast a shadow over every hope and then and there the confederacy drew her last breath.

On the day before the vote was to be taken at night the rubbish and bushes were ordered cleared and leveled in a ravine be-tween the two armies. It was a perilous undertaking, but the old confederates gathered their axes and went at the work. To the surprise of every one the yankees quietly watched this proceeding without firing a gun, it either being a work they wished performed, or else they anticipated that the confederates were fixing to storm their works and were anxious that it should be so. Anyhow, the confederates cleared everything from the ravine and returned to their places without anything serious have their places without anything serious hav-ing happened. Every old soldier knew that it was in preparation for a charge, but none of them dreamed as to what turn matters

of them dreamed as to what turn matters were to take. They lay all the afternoon under that suspense which was worse to any soldier than being actually engaged.

When night at last approached and the officers quietly bid the men "fall in," you may wonder the surprise of all privates when they were told that all commissioned officers would return from their presenceofficers would retire from their presence-leave them untrammelled—and that the pri-vates should decide by ballot among them-selves as to whether the yankee works should be stormed that night or no.

As the commissioned officers retired to us can say to what extent it bore upon the minds of the privates in making up their ballots. The mail had arrived—letters from home to the brave soldier boys made their appearance in the camps at this most su-preme moment and all thoughts of balloting was left off at once. The men gathered in groups about their orderly sergeants anxious was left on at once. The mean gathered in groups about their orderly sergeants anxious ly waiting as the names on the envelopes were caned. As a man received his letter he hastened from his group to some dim fire and down upon his knees he broke the seal and read the contents. In a little bit there were many men kneeling with their sues to dim fires straining their eyes to read from home, and as now and then one would turn to punch up a chank the tears would glisten in the nrelight. This busy world may laugh at this—it is not much to get a letter now, but in the days of war it was not so easy, a letter from home was a great thing in the last days of the confederacy. News from the dear wife and the little children, from the old father and mother and sister and sweet heart. Dear hearts and sweet thoughts of the old home. But never mind, no one can reel how this was but the old soldier himself and they have most all passed away or are getting too old and bind to read.

But the ballot? A vote must be taken.

away or are getting too old and blind to read.

But the ballot? A vote must be taken. "No," if the fight was not to be made; "yes," if it was. Each soldier knew that time was precious. It was a picture to see them fold their letters and place them deep down in the inside pocket of their gray jackets, while those who had received none patiently stood waiting, sadly thinking of their own dear ones—it was bad to not get a letter while others did. It was under just such circumstances that the balloting began, and as they were gathered in the hat every nerve was strung as to the result. A few short moments of expectancy and the counting of the ballots began. The first ballot—

And the blood thrilled through every sol-dier's heart. The counting went on, and-

dier's heart. The counting went on, and— "Yes."

"Yes."

For three times the terrible "yes" came with not a single "no." But a "no" came at last, and then a long column of "no's," with only here and there a "yes," was the result. The fight was off. The yankee breastworks would not be stormed that night, nor were they ever stormed, but many of these same brave hearts ceased to beat before the end at Appomattox, and a pity it was so.

thefore the end at Appomattox, and a pity it was so.

This gathering of the confederates at Birmingham should verify such incidents as this of my old neighbors or they should not put the stamp of fiction upon all such things. It would fill many books to give the different versions of different incidents, but just the same there is a true version of every incident and of this, our histories should be built. There will be a great time at Birmingham from all we can judge, and many things personal between the leaders will be settled forever. History will take care of and perpetuate these "compromises" but under the excitement of the hours, the scund of the music—the environments—may cause small things of importance to need a champion.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

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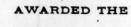
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### IN HONOR OF MARY.

A Monument to Be Unveiled to George Washington's Mother.

THE BELLE OF THE NORTHERN NECK

Mary Ball in Her Girlhood Was Known as the Rose of Epping Forest—A Fine Mother She Made.

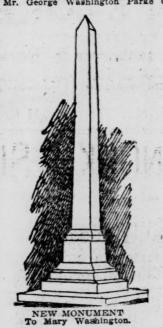
Frederickburg, Va., April 6.—Extensive preparations are making already in Fredericksburg for the great event to take place here on the 10th of May, when tardy justice will be done to the memory of Mary, the mother of Washington, by dedicating a handsome monument to her on the long-neglected spot where her body lies buried. The ceremonies are to be conducted under the auspices of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association, by whom the marble shaft has been reared—the first instance in history, it is believed, of a monument to a woman erected exclusively by women. Unmistakable evidence of a universal revival of sentiment and interest in the event are being received. and interest in the event are being received from all parts of the country. President Cleveland and his cabinet, with their wives; Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson, Chief Justice Fuller, Governor O'Farrell, of Virginia, and a host of other notables from all parts of the union have accepted invi-Virginia, and a host of other notables from all parts of the union have accepted invitations to be present, including various chapters of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and Mr. Laurence Washington, a lineal descendant of Washington's mother, are booked as the orators of the day, and the United States Marine band has been detailed to come down from Washington and furnish music for the occasion. The dedication ceremonies will be followed in the evening by a Masonic banquet and ball.

in the evening by a Masonic banquet and ball.

The monument is a beautiful obelisk of plain white marble, Ifty feet high ar i eleven feet square at the base, bearing an inscription in embossed letters, simply, "Mary, the Mother of Washington." It was executed in Buffalo, N. Y., and was set in position on December 23d, last. The whole fabric cost \$11,000, raised entirely by the ladies of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association, and the monument is in itself creditable alike to the patriotic American women who have honored themselves by thus honoring her. The association was formed only three years ago, and it may well be a subject of gratification with its members and, indeed, with all Americans, that the heroine mother of our first president should at length, 104 years after her death, have a suitable token of respect raised above her unheeded grave, since the lack of such a fitting memorial has until now been a standing reproach to the whole nation.

The previous attempts to discharge an obvious duty in this respect have been many but all unsuccessful. Projects were

obvious duty in this respect have been many, but all unsuccessful. Projects were agitated soon after Mrs. Washingt.n's death to mark her burial place by a stone to be paid for by the government, but in the confusion attandant upon the organization of the new nation, they were successively forgotten, revived and forgotten again. In 1896 Mr. George Washington Parke Cus-



Washington's adopted son, issued a stirring appeal to the country and wide in-terest in the matter was excited for a time, but it bore no fruit until 1833, when Hon. Silas E. Burrows, of New Then. Silas E. Burrows, of New York, offered to bear the expenses of constructing a stately monument. The design of this, however worthly conceived, was ridiculous from an artistic standpoint. Eight Grecian columns were set in em-brasures upon a square pedestal, and over these were perched four eagles. Above tapered an obletsk, surmounted by a bust of George Washington, and upon the bust was a fifth eagle with outstretched wings. The corner stone of this fantastic concep-

tion was laid with great public pomp by President Andrew Jackson, on May 7, 1833, in the presence of a vast crowd of citizens, strangers, militia and Masonic societies. The romantic tale is told here that a lovely southern girl, who had won the affection of Mr. Burrows, consented to marry him on of Mr. Burrows, consented to marry min on condition that he build the monument as proposed, and that she jilted him before it was done, whereupon he abandoned the enterprise. The real fact, though, is that Mr. Burrows, meeting with financial losses, postponed the work until he should be able to continue it, and died before accomplishing his design. At all events, the structure to continue it, and died before accomplishing his design. At all events, the structure as it was left, crumbled with slow decay, and gradually fell. Until last fall, however, portions of the pedestal, buttressed corners, monolith and recessed columns still remained on the ground in a ruined pile, weather-worn, time-stained and more or less mutilated by relic hunters, forming a melancholy sight. When the new shaft of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association was put up, severe in simplicity and beautiful in symmetry and worthier the and beautiful in symmetry and worthier the noblest American matron, the ruin was de-molished that it might no longer be an eye-sore and a mover of sad reflections on the vanity and weakness of patriotifc sentiment in a republic. However remarkable the lack of informa-

tion elsewhere respecting Mary Ball, wife of Augustine Washington and mother of George Washington, everybody in Fred-ericksburg knows all about her and glories in her history. They know the year and the place of .er birth-the year of grace 1706, and the place, Epping Forest, down the Rappahannock, in Lancaster county, Vir-Rappahannock, in Lancaster county, Virginia, which, nearly two centuries ago, was the plantation home of her father, Colonel Joseph Ball, son of Colonel William Ball, a royalist Englishman of gentle lineage, who emigrated to America away back in 1657. They know that as Mary Ball grew toward womanhood she was known throughout that region as the "Rose of Epping Forest" and as the "Belle of the Northern Neck," and that, as a grown maiden, she was sensible, modest and loving, with hair like flax, cheeks like peach blossoms and eyes of cloudless blue. The tradition is current among them, too, explanatory of the fact that she married her husband in England, that having been taken there by her brother. emigrated to America away back in 1657. They know that as Mary Ball grew toward womanhood she was known throughout that region as the "Rose of Epping Forest" and as the "Belle of the Northern Neck," and that, as a grown maiden, she was sensible, modest and loving, with hair like flax, cheeks like peach blossoms and eyes of cloudless blue. The tradition is current among them, too, explanatory of the fact that she married her husband in England, that having been taken there by her brother, Joseph, after the death of her widowed mother, she resided with relatives in the village of Cookham, in Berkshire, when a gentleman's traveling charlot was upset in front of the house and the gentleman himself brought in seriously injured and was nursed to recovery by her. He proved to be a fellow Virginian and neighbor—Colonel Augustine Washington, of Westmoreland county, Virginia, a gentleman of historic British stock, tracing his ancestry back six centuries in England. They were married on March 6,

1730, he being a widower with three young sons. The Fredericksburg folks can tell you also all that is known about the birth of George Washington, their oldest child, in Westmoreland county in 1732, of the life of the family at Wakefield on the Potomac, of the fire that destroyed that little homestead, of the subsequent removal to Pine Grove, across the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg, of the death there of the father, Augustine, when George was but eleven years of age, and of the widow's brave, energetic, positive and methodical character and life with her children—three sons and a daughter—at the Ferry farm until her young eaglets scattered from the family nest.

Probably it is owing to the fact that Mary Ball Washington, the widowed mother, by the untimely death of her husband had the sole responsibility of training and rearing her children, and particularly George, that people beldom hear or speak of Washington's father, and that even the name of his father is unknown to so mary Americans otherwise well informed. But in this training and education the mother is acknowledged to have achieved her chief greatness and won her lasting remown.

On this point there is no disagreement whatever among historiaris and biographers. Respecting her, Washington himself declared solemnly, "All that I am I owe to my mother." LaFayette, after an interview with her, said: "I have seen the only Roman matron living at this day." Count Rochambeau is reported to have exclaimed after meeting her: "If such are the



UNFINISHED MONUMENT To Mary Washington, Abandoned.

To Mary Washington, Abandoned.

matrons of America she may well boast of illustrious sons!" One of her neighbors recorded this of her a week following her death: "There is no fame in the world purer than that of the mother of Washington, and no woman since the mother of Christ has left a better claim to the reverence of mankind." Of her also the adopted son of Washington wrote, thirty-seven years after her death: "Had she been of the olden time, statues would have been erected to her memory at the capitol, and she would have been called the mother of Romans." Marion Harland- Mrs. Terhune-has thus written of her, summing up her life work: "She had borne the burden of five young lives upon unbending shoulders; she had brought up her children to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with their God; had nursed the fortune of each with wisdom, and delivered it over to him with equity. Spontaneous generation of virtue is no more a possibility than that physical life should be self-quickened. Washington was not an abnormal product of chance elements, but the natural and glorious upspringing and fruit-bearing, after its kind, of good seed cast into good ground."

While the name and fame of Mary, the mother of Washington, rightfully belongs to the whole nation, this quaint old shipping town of Fredericksburg claims and holds it as a particularly local heritage. Just over the Rappahannock from here lies the old Ferry farm, or Pine Grove, where the heroine-mother reared her three sons and daughter—the oldest, by virtue of her teaching and transmitted force of character

Just over the Happanannock from here lies the old Ferry farm, or Pine Grove, where the heroine-mother reared her three sons and daughter—the oldest, by virtue of her teaching and transmitted force of character chosen as the deliverer of his struggling country, creator of the American republic, its most glorious soldier and its first president. Right here in the heart of the town, on Charles street, still stands the interesting old wooden house which Mary Washington purchased for a residence at the suggestion of her illustrious son when the revolution broke out, and where she passed fourteen years at the close of her beneficent life. It is perhaps the most esteemed relic in Fredericksburg, which is full of Washington mementoes and other objects of more recent historical interest. As originally built it was of the cottage type, but later it was enlarged to its orosent proportions. It is of two stories in the center and one at the wings, with half-story attics lighted by dormer windows. There are four windows of uniform size on the first floor and three on the central second story, over the portice entrance. On the sidestreet there are also four windows of equal size. In the detached building at the rear are the kitchen and servants dormitories. Behind this is a pacious backyaro, which is her day Mary Wushington kept beautiful with blooming dahlies, suiflowers, calycanthus, hollyhocks and other old-fashioned blossoms of our great g an inspecs? Unit, here, when the revolution was fully on, she received from her son, the commander-inchief, dispatches from time to time by special couriers, giving tidings of the strife as it progressed.

received from her son, the commander-inchief, dispatches from tume to time by special couriers, giving tidings of the strike as it progressed.

Here also, when Yorktown had been won and the fate of the war decided triumphantly for the colonies and the allied French and American troops entered the town on their way to Philadelphia, she received her son alone, who had made his way unattended through the streets vocal with his name to the corner cottage where she tremblingly awaited him after an unavoidable absence of eight stormy years. On the next evening, November II, 1781, she proudly issued thence, hanging on her son's arm, and was conducted by him with lowing pride to the town hall, where in public as the hero's mother she presided over the Peace ball, given in honor of the great victory for liberty, arrayed in a black silk gown and snowy kerchief and cap and received with placid delightful court until 10 o'o'o'ck, when, making a sign to the kingly commander-in-chief, who was leading a Fredericksburg matron through a minuet, she called, arohly, in her clear, sprightly voice, "Come, George, it is time for old folks to be at home."

In the back yard of thus same old cottage, working among her flowers and garden pots, Mary Washington received La-Fayette, her country's friend and her son's brother-at-arms, who had come to bid ner farewell. The chivalrous Frenchman was guided to the side gate by a little son of Betty Washington Lewis, her only living daughter, and found her, all unprepared for his visit, engaged in raking together dry weeds and sticks into a heap for burning. As the nobleman acvanced the startled hostess dropped her rake, but with admirably dignity and self-possession she took between her bare palms the hand the visitor extended, while he bared his loftly head and bowned before her in deepest reverence.

"Ah, Marquis!" said she, "you have come to see an old woman! But come in; I can make you welcome without changing my dress. I am glad to see you. I nave often heard my son George speak of you." S



man, in which her George was lauded as the miracle of his age, as greater than Caesar or Alexander or Hannibal and more modest than Cincinnatus—the one immortal hero whose fame would outlast time. Her characteristic and comprehensive response was simply, "I am not surprised at what George has done; he was always a good bov."

Mary Washington cottage, is the old mansion known as Kenmire, the residence of her daughter Betty. When built by Colonel Fielding Lewis in the that his wife might be near her mother, Kenmore was in the suburbs. It is still in a fair state of preservation and is one of the "show places" of Fredericksburg. In it, according to Mary Washington's great-grandmother, Mrs. Ella Bassett Washington, Mary Washington deed on August 25, 1789, although other authorities place the death scene in the Mary Washington cottage. Not far from the Kenmore grounds is the hitherto neglected grave of the first president's mother, on a gentle knoll crowned by some gray boulders, whither she often retired with her knitting or her Bible.

On this sacred spot the new marble obelisk is placed, and hither, doubtless, to this saintly shrine of noble womanhood, will countless bands of pilgrims repair for certuries to come—American sons and fathers as well as mothers and daughters—to pay deserved tribute to the memory of her who produced and reared the founder of this nation. JOHN D. CREMER.

How Old Are Horseshoes?

How Old Are Horseshoes?

The earliest form of horseshoe was a leather boot, says Dr. S. J. Harger, of the University of Pennsylvania veterinary school. But this boot was only worn by heavy war horses. The ordinary horses of the Greeks, Romans, Arabians and other natives were unshod, though methods of hardening the hoof were occasionally used. The earliest written record of metal shoes is found in a book by the Emperor Leo VI, who died 911 A. D., but horseshoes have been found in tombs that date back to the sixth century. The earliest oriental form of shoe was nearly circular, and was fastened on not by nails, but by flanges driven into the side of the hoof. The Arabian farriers even today shoe their horses cold and regard the European method as injurious.

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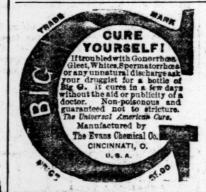
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VOL. X

Aaron Burr and His Beautiful Victim Interest the Students.

THE STORY OF A FATAL LOVE

Woman Who Trusted and Died-A Man Who Brilliantly Deceived. The Two Graves at Princeton.

From The Philadelphia Press.

From The Philadelphia Press.

Princeton, N. J., April 1.—The practice of laying violets or other flowers on the grave of Catherine Bullock has become so common among the students here that now that spring has come scarcely a day passes that the humble mound does not receive its decoration. Just how this idea originated is a puzzle. It is a curious example of the is a puzzle. It is a curious example one effervescence of the college boy's sentimentality—and a pretty lone. The grave of Aaron Burr, which is also in Princeton, is not, it is needless to say, similarly honored—although it is an object of interest to the

The story that links these graves together is a romance of the early days of the re-public, and it is sad and tragic in its way

It was in 1769 that Aaron Burr made his appearance in Princeton. It was in the year when Whig hall was founded and be-fore the Boston tea party had been thought of. He was only fourteen years old. His father had been president of the college, and Jonathan Edwards, his grandfather, was president when he entered.

lect was wonderfully developed for his age. He led a lonely life, caring little for the society of his fellow students, much for that of his books. In religion he was a skeptic; in morality, of loose principle—a wide contrast to his Calvanistic ancestors. In this solitary way he passed his two years of his college course. He was then ready to graduate, but the faculty refused to allow him to do so on account of his extreme youth. His senior year was therefore, passed with little to do in the way of college studies. He spent his time in reading and in taking long walks about

He Met Catherine Bullock.

It was some time in the spring of 1772 that he met Catherine Bullock, the daughter of a farmer whose land abutted the town. How or when he met her is not retowa. How or when he met her is not related. She was a young, ignorant and beautiful girl, slightly older than Burr, blooming in riotous beauty, full of life and important the state of th sion. He was also very young, well formed, with a face full of manly beauty and in-telligence. Already his manners had much of that suave grace which made the titled women of Europe love him in after years when he fled his country a despised and rejected outcast. He was full of ideals, and embodied his ideal in the passionate rustic beauty of Catherine Bullock.

rustic beauty of Catherine Bullock.

Each loved the other—he with the brief, flerce passion that kills the object of its love; she with the steadier flame of adoration that burns on and on through sorrow and shame until it, too, destroys the heart in which it burns.

He told her of his love in the flower-strewn helds as they walked together in the grand old forests, where then the progress of civilization had made no impression. He swore the old, false, sweet yows that have cursed many a woman's life be-

gress of civilization had made no impression. He swore the oid, false, sweet vows that have cursed many a woman's life before and since. And she listened all too willingly, forgetting her stern farmer father, ner lowly position, the rank and fortune of her lover.

Then came the commencement, and Burr went away, promising to return and to keep the vows ne had sworn.

He departed, but he never came again. The mad current of life in New York, the excurg events preceding the revolution caught and swept him away—away into a wider and broader life in which she ahd no part. She waited on patiently, silently, enduring the thoughts of the shame that must soon come upon her, never faltering in her love. Perhaps once or twice a badiy spelled tear-stained note came to disturb the pleasure of the miscreant lover. But douotless, also, he never paid any attention to it; for women were always kind to Aaron Burr, and many a victim feil beneath the charm of his address. The country girl, with the radiant cheeks and the glowing form, was remembered with some remorse, with more impatience.

The summer came, and Princeton took on its fairest dress. The shout of the student, the quick ring of the chapel bell, the hum and bustle incident to college life—all were hushed. The town slept beneath its leafy bower. But the peace and quiet of town and country side but intensined the wild struggle of the lonely girl with her burden of sorrow. Her stern and religious

wild struggle of the lonely girl with her burden of sorrow. Her stern and religious parents would look upon a departure from the straight and narrow path as a crime past all forgiveness. She had no confidants, none whom she could trust.

Died of Her Shame.
With the autumn came the revelation of her secret, the bursting of the wrath about her, and with it all the birth of the namechild. Slowly but surely Catherine faded away. The bright color left her cheeks. Her eyes, long since bereft of their sparkle, now were listless and dead. And ever heavier and heavier bore the

And ever heavier and heavier bore the weight of her shame. The kindly face of her father regarded her but with a frown, and mother eyes filled with tears at sight of her, while the white hairs were sown thick in the heads of both.

At last death gave her release. Mother and child passed away into the silent realm where no dream of sorrow disturbs the sleeper. Brief and troublous was this Light of shame and grief and sadness. Right dearly had she bought the love she prized so highly. Basely was she betrayed.

In the meadow of her father's farm, where she and Burr had wandered together beneath the myriad stars, treading the sweet, cool grass beneath their feet, so swift to run in the inviting byway of illicit love, there they laid her. And in the same grave, says the legend, they laid her child also. The headstone tells when she died and when she was born, but tells mothing more.

It is a lonely spot, in the rear of President Patton's house. But there is a well-worn path to the grave, made by the students.

Here Lies Burr.

Over the hill and down in the valley in Over the hill and down in the valley in the center of the town is the regular cemetery. In its confines are the graves of the prominent men and women of aristocratic old Princeton. There are also the tombs of the illustrious presidents of the college. There, too, is the grave of Aaron Burr. It was due in the night, at the foot of the remains of his father and grandfather. There the restless, stormy life found its rest. Tortuous and long was the journey, strange and varied the events which crowded that life from the time he betrayed the gentle Catherine until he came again—old, worn and lifeless. On the headstone, chipped by the vandal tourist, are these words:

AARON BURR. A Colonel in the Revolutionary Army and Vice President of the United States.

.................. They say that many women listened to his great voice; that many a heart caught fire from the light of his bright eyes; that he was almost a convicted traitor. That he ruined the home of Blennerhasset; that he slew Hamilton in a duel; that he led the life of a miserable outcast, are well known facts.

facts.

It is doubtful, however, if in his long the he committed any sin greater than the wrong he did the woman who lies in the lonely field at the top of the hill, from which a view can be obtained of the country for miles around.

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dreth's Pills are a good corrective. When people inquire about your health and you answer with a jeremiad about your ills you make them sick. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will lose your tale of woe and gain health.

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The most important epoch in the history of the exposition movement, which is just now attracting the attention, not only of Atlanta, but of the entire south, and, in fact, the enire country, will be reached tomorrow afternoon.

At the meeting of the exposition board, which will be held at the usual hour, it is almost certain that the reports then received will show that the minimum fund processory to hearly work has been raised. necessary to begin work has been ra The most prominent gentlemen in Atlanta have this work in charge, and their record in the past shows that the minute they reach the stage when they are ready to "press the button" the exposition grounds will become a perfect hive of industry.

The indications are that within the next few days work will begin on the grounds and that will mean a revival of business to every interest in the city.

Coincident with this work at the exposition grounds, there will begin in all parts of Atlanta the building of homes and busi-The most prominent gentlemen in Atlanta

of Atlanta the building of homes and business blocks, the preparations for which have been practically completed. Realizing this, home builders and business men generally, and those whose business it is to undertake the practical work of this building which is to come-that is, the contractors, carpenters and general house-builders—will nave their attention drawn to the selection of materials necessary in this work. It is fortunate, therefore, that Atlanta is able to boast of a firm whose es taunsnment flis in every respect the want in this direction. In the large storerooms of the Clarke Hardware Company are to be found everything in the building line, from a keg of nams to the nnest grade and hmsn, in cading Old Copper, Oxydized Silver, Polished Brass and Gold Plate, and everything of a nighly artistic design.

The Clarke Hardware Company is one Atianta's most substantial and, it is need-Attanta's most substantial and, it is need-less to say, best known hrms. It began business in 1804 and is not omy the outest hardware house in Attanta, but, pernaps, is the ordest in the south, and is certainly one of the most complete in the country. business in 1894 and is not only the ordest inardware nodes in the south, and is certainly one of the most rompute in the country.

Deganing business forty years ago, by fair and nonest methods, the men who are stin at the nead of the company have directed its interest through an itheir long business, building up a business which is the envy of an their competitors. In accordance with modern methods, the business is so conducted that each specific line of goods is mandled by and through its special department. Each department has its head and ail are in the nations of men thoroughly familiar with the special line entrusted to their care. There is, for instance, a builders' hardware Department, wherein a specialty is made of handing goods manufactured by P. & F. Coroin, of New Britain, Conn., the leading manufacturers in their line in the world. This includes all the leading designs of builders' bardware necessary to complete anything, from a cottage to a mansion, both in pian bronze or brass and ornamental, or in linish, from antique brass to gold plate. Among the buildings which have been fitted out completely with this make of goods through The Clarke Hardware Company are the Aragon hotel, the Inman office building, the Silvey building, the Constitution Publishing Company, the Atlanta National bank, and among the resuences are those of S. M. Inman, John Grant, Willinman, Hon. Harvey Johnson, W. M. Dickson, A. W. Calhoun and a number of others. In every instance 'his has given the highest satisfaction, and it is safe to say there is nothing else on the market that, in point of quality, artistic design and price, can compare with it.

A full line of carpenters and mechanics' tools is kept constantly in stock. The latest patterns and inventions are kept up with and carried in glock also. The line of handsaws, patent planes, auger bits, mitte boxes and all tools necessary to complete a carpenters' kit, are always on hand. They have a two-hundred-and-fifty-page catalogue devoted especially to mechanics' tools, and

For a number of years The Clarke Hardware Company has made a speciarty of air the leading grades of breech-loading shot guns, and also carry a comprete stock of cheap and high grade imported guns. Their stock of pistois and derringers include every weil-known make of this line of goods in the country. In riles the stock is absolutely comprete, comprising everyuning from a two-dollar Flobert to the highest price repeating rile made. In the same department there is a complete line of flunding confining, from the cheapest canivas suit to the linest corduroy. Their special loaded hitro a two-donar Priobert to the highest price repeating rife made. In the same department incre is a complete line of funuing cooning, from the cheapest canvas suit to the innest corduroy. Their special loaded nitro shells in "E. C." and "S. S." powder are conceded by every one to be the best made. They have their special label on the boxes and the shells are loaded excusively for their trade. Any one using these shells will have nothing else, as they are absolutely perfect in fact, this department of The Clarke Hardware Company is a complete as that of any one, either manufacturer or dealer, in the United States. This company is special agents for the Cleveland Target Company's celebrated Blue Rock pigeons, the best known inanimate target, and the only one used in interstate contests. They purchase these goods in carload lots and ane in a position to give special prices to all clubs throughout the south.

Two years ago the great sporting goods house of A. G. spalding & Bros. were seeking a proper agent—a irm of high standing—to look after their interests in the south. As everybody knows, Spalding & Bros. lead the world in this respect, and their goods are absolutely standard, and anything bearing their trademark is perfection. They selected The Clarke Hardware Company as the best firm in the southern states to represent them, and a special department, including sporting goods of this character, was then added to the company's business. It has grown rapidly from the first until now there is no firm making a specialty of this class of goods alone which has a more complete stock than has this firm. The southern headquarters of A. G. Spalding & Bros., represented by The Clarke Hardware Company, is as complete as their western house in Chicago, or their eastern house in New York. Last year and this amajority of the clubs of the Southern League have been fully equipped in uniforms and all their paraphernalia of the game through this house, as have been numbers of amateur clubs throughout Georgia and the surrounding stat

You hardly realize that it is medicine when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

It is Faultiess.

By degrees the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine has attained well nigh perfection. It has been highly recommended by Dr. William Abram Love and other prominent physicians on account of its light ruffning feature, which is a point that cannot be overlooked by the ladies. The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 easily leads all other sewing machines, and it is very mobular every-

### **NEW MAGAZINE RIFLE**

Lieutenant Satterlee Will Soon Have a Sample of It.

IT IS A SCANDINAVIAN INVENTION

The Bull-t Is Small but Very Danger ous-Goes Through Three Men at 2,000 Yards.

A sample of the new military rifle, about which there has been so much talk in army circles for some time past, will soon be in the hands of Lieutenant Satterlee. He has received notice from the war department that one of the new guns will be forwarded Lieutenant Satterlee states that he will

give the gun a trial at the encampment at Griffin, and that in a year or more he hopes to see the new military gun in the volunteer service of the state. He is very much pleased with the reports that have come out about this new rifle, and believes that it will prove successful at the trial.

It is not an American arm at all, but comes from Scandinavia. The caliber of the new gun is about one-third of an inch, which is just about the size of an ordinary pencil. It is thirty inches in barrel and has UP GO THE PRICES

AT THE ATLANTA BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

On May 2d-Now Is the Time to Enter the Model Business Training School of Atlanta.

On May 2d the Atlanta Business Univer-

On May 2d the Atlanta Business University will celebrate its first anniversary. At that time its prices will be advanced on a par with Rochester and Chicago—\$25 per term of ten weeks or \$50 for guaranteed complete course in any department.

To introduce and advertise its work the prices for the first year are: \$25 for the mrst term of ten weeks; \$15 for the second term and \$10 per term thereafter, or \$50 for the guaranteed complete course.

The managers of the Atlanta Business university were the first to sell tuition on the installment plan and to make tuition in their night schools \$1 per week. Today the university has the largest night school ever held in Atlanta, and in its day session are found many graduates of other business colleges, among whom are: L. B. McCrory, A. N. Hadley, R. J. McDougall, C. H. Brock, Miss Bessie Singleton, Miss Lola Wilson, Miss Stella Tomlin, C. H. Talley, J. F. Cooper, A. L. Oslin, J. M. Akins, T. A. Ansley, R. Torrence.

A "shorter course" in the business department of this institution at \$25 is superior to the complete course of any other business college in the state.

Visitors are welcome at the Atlanta Business university, corner Whitehell and Alabama streets.



PORTION OF GUN SHOWING BREECH ACTION OPEN—CARTRIDGE AND SEP-ARATE BULLET, EACH FULL SIZE.

a magazine that is lengthwise with the bar-rel, or horizontal. Five is the number of cartridges usually kept in the magazine, and there is a cut-off which, when intro-duced into use, makes the gun a single fir-ing piece, the five cartridges in the magazine being held in reserve. The weight of the entire arm, including a very savage bayonet, is eight pounds. The bayonet is something new in itself and is knife-shaped. But the interest in the new arm culminates in the cartridge it fires. This weighs about one-half as much as the old .45-70-405 Springfield cartridge. As the new arm is much lighter than the old, the soldier can carry 175, or even 200, rounds of the new ammunition without any increase of load beyond what the old cartridge gave when but 100 were carried. The charge of pow-der for the United States rifle is now thirty-seven grains of a German smokeless explo-

seven grains of a German smokeless explosive, known as the Wetteren. Something very like it will be adopted for permanent use. This was chosen because it gave but little smoke, if any. Its burning produces a mist-like vapor, and the report is about one-half as loud as that of the service charge of black gunpowder. The bullet is about an inch long, of hardened lead, with a very thin covering of nickel or steel. In order to insure to so long and slender a missile steadiness of flight over such enormous ranges a more rapid twist in the rifling became necessary. The barrels of the new rifle have four grooves about .003 of an inch deep. They have one turn in about twelve inches, or two and a half complete twists in thirty inches.

A long and slender bullet fired with the extreme velocity of 2,000 feet per second would not take the rifling in arms with so short a twist at all, but would "strip," or jump the grooving, and leave the gun nothing but a shapeless slug of lead. In order to overcome this the hard metal coating of the bullet was necessary, as well as the increased hardening of the lead used in the projectile.

For this reason the size of the bullet is

increased hardening of the lead used in the projectile.

For this reason the size of the bullet is greater than the bore of the rifie by an increase equal to the depth of the grooving, and the missile is, therefore, forced into the rifling, instead of sliding over it. A proper lubricant is used with these bullets. The heat produced by this new powder is intense. Twenty rounds rapidly fired would make the piece almost too hot to handle, unless the barrel was covered. The heat of the powder is much increased by the rapid friction of the hard bullet upon the inner surface of the barrel. The Germans have covered the rifle with a metallic skin, have covered the rifle with a metallic skin, with an air space between it and the heavier metal. Other countries use a wood casing where the hand must touch the arm. The United States will adopt this method. The smokeless powder was made necessary in the new arm for several reasons. The chief one was that, even with the best black powder obtainable the inside of the barrel became so foul in a few rounds that the firing was very wild and uncertain, and there was no telling where the bullet would go. At a distance of 200 yards the bullets would be scattered all over a two-foot target, so that anything like the required accuracy became impossible. The second rea have covered the rifle with a metallic skin,

there was no telling where the bullet would go. At a distance of 200 yards the bullets would be scattered all over a two-foot target, so that anything like the required accuracy became impossible. The second reason for a new powder was that no combination of msredients would give sufficient force to drive the projectile to the desired range. To overcome these and other disadvantages white or smokeless powders were used. They are a trifle more expensive than those of the old kind, but possess infinitely greater driving force. Then, too, the combustion being chiefly gaseous, the unburned residue is extremely small. The smoke given out is almost unnoticeable, and it scatters so rapidly as to produce no effect of blurring. But the new bullet is the marvel of this modern invention. It is usually about four calibers in length, stiffened, as has been said. Its range and power is almost beyond belief. At a distance of thirty feet from the muzzle of the rifle fired the bullet penetrated twenty-four inches of white oak seasoned two years. At 200 yards it went through forty-five inches of poplar planks, each three-fourths of an inch thick, and the same distance apart. At the same distance the missile penetrated thirty inches of hard pline. At 2,000 yards it passed entirely through a horse's body at the shoulders, and at the same distance it would go entirely through the bodies of three men. At 2,800 yards it penetrated fohr inches of deal planks, and at 3,200 yards it, still had enough would be almost past belief.

There are two questions as yet unsettled. The first is, whether this bullet, with all its power, possesses the stunning effect, the "knockinf-out" force, that is necessary to disable an antagonist at once. In battles with the Arabs in the Soudan the English found that they required a blow from a bullet that would knock them down. The small-bore projectile has but a small striking surface. The only tests on live human beings that have been made in touching the new arm is its accuracy. Thus far it does not come u

Lovers of music will enjoy the Sacred Concert at Ponce de Leon Springs this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Choice selections will be played by the Fifth Regiment band. Cars will run on the Penchtree and Boulevard lines.

SINCE THE WAR

Rhenmatism radically cured in every case since 1861 with Famous Prescription 109,284, prepared by MULLER, 42 University Place, N. Y. Muscular, gouty, sciatte, hillammatory, Pleasant to take. 75 cents a bottle. All druggists. l'amphiets free. Sold in Atlanta by the Jacobs Pharmacy Company, corner Marietta and Peachtree streets, and all first-class

CONFEDERATE VETERANS, AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

APRIL 25th-26th. The Very Cheap Rate of \$5 Offered At

lanta to Birmingham and Return by the Georgia Pacific Railway. The annual gathering of the United Confederate Veterans will take place this year

in Birmingham on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25th and 26th. The various camps of the United Confederate Veterans in all ne southern states are making preparations to send large delegations to L.rmingham at

to send large delegations to Limingham at that time, and the attendance of all the visitors, together with the veterans themselves win doubtless swell the number away up in the thousands.

The Richmond and Danville railroad and Georgia Facine railway, which traverse neariy every southern state, and with their connections cover the entire south, have arranged to give a special rate of one fare for the round trip for all wno attend this occasion, and tickets will be on sale as follows: From points on the Georgia Pacific railway, including Atlanta, April 24th, April 25th and morning trains of the 25th (also from points in Alabama and April 23d), and will be good returning until May 1, 1894. Frem points on the Richmond and Danvine railroad the dates of sale will be, April 22d, 23d, and 24th good fifteen (15) days from date of sale.

FASHIONABLE FADS.

### FASHIONABLE FADS.

Just now the jewelers are winning as much interest among snopping folks as the merchants, for the big weddings dated for April and June are bringing the friends of those concerned to consider suitable presents. The women, too, are all yearning for silver and gold belt buckles, without which no summer toilet is complete, and nothing, by the way, is a prettler present for a man or woman to give a woman friend than one of hese buckles. They are shown at a certain prominent place in all shapes and sizes, all exquisitely designed and chased. There are extremely pretty ones ranging from \$2 to \$5 and the larger and more elaborate styles come as high as \$12. An exquisite gold buckle at \$40 is of rich yellow gold chased with a delicate design of blue and wnite enamel.

The newest idea in silver buckles and one big ily favored by Gotham's fashionable women is a style called the duchesse. This has a handsome front buckle in a conventional shape and in the middle of Something New in the Way of Jewelry.

able women is a style called the duchesse. This has a handsome front buckle in a conventional shape and in the middle of the back is another buckle larger and daintily wrought in a diamond-shaped design. The small square buckles with the center sliver scroll peec for the monogram on buckle and side have white and pale colored ribbons, particularly pretty for confining about the walst.

"The silver-wrought garments that cling to and follow,
The firm, sweet limbs of a girl."

All these dainty girdles may be found at Maier & Berkele's new store on Whitehali.

Big Sale of Horses. Nashville, Tenn., April 7.-(Special.)-Catalogues are out announcing another said of 300 horses at auction here next Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th. The catalogue is filled with fine roadsters, sad-liers, matched teams and business horses There are many beautiful animals in the They sold very low in the other sales

Winter is gone and Spring is with us. Heads of families and their happy hearted little ones will enjoy outings today at Grant Park, Westview, Ponce de Leon, Inman. Park and the Nine

Wonders Never Cense.

Such is exemplified in the miraculous growth of Henrico. A few months ago this town site was a howling widerness, but now, as a business venture, it has proved to be a howling success. It is now but now, as a business venture, it has proved to be a howling success. It is now an assured fact that a knitting factory, with suncient capacity to employ seventy-inve hanos, will be in operation within a short time; also, a company has been formed for the establishment of a conin factory, and all necessary machinery has been purchased, and it is expected that these works will be in active operation within three months. Other business enterprises for the upbuilding of Henrico are projected by the management. Great inducements are being onered to home seekers and investors. Beautiful shaded residence lots will be sold for \$1 per front foot, said lots are 200 feet deep, and business lots at correspondingly low figures. Henrico is only six miles from the union depot, and the facilities for reaching it are cacellent, as a reguiar passenger schedule is established by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company. Besides the present lacities for reaching Henrico an electric line is contemplated, on which the surveyors are now at work. Do not neglect this opportunity to acquire valuable property for a song, as the price will undoubtedly rapidly advance. Remember that this town overlooks Atlanta and in sight. Call early, at 205 Equitable building, if you desire to acquire some of this valuable property at the above quoted prices, and on easy terms.

A NEW BOARDING HOUSE. Now Opened at 72 Marietta Street in Charge of Miss Villard.

Miss Jennie Villard has leased the old Johnson house at 72 Marietta street, and having thoroughly refitted it has opened it under the name of the Phoenix. Miss Villard is well krown in Atlanta, where she has many friends. She proposes ere she has many friends. She proposes open her new house to both transien and regular boarders, and her long experience in the business warrants that her patrons will be more than pleased with the service. Miss Villard belongs to a well-known South Carolina family, and will doubtless make a great success of the

Mr. John H. Groves, recently with Dr. A. J. Bell, having bought the latter's interest in the rental department, is now with me, we having consolidated our renting business, and in the future Mr. Groves will have charge of my renting department. Mr. Groves is too well known in this city to need any words of commendation from me, We solicit your renting business and promise satisfaction.

J. B. ROBERTS,

6 Marietta Street.

\$50.00 Big Dollars in Hard Cash! TO BE GIVEN AWAY June 2d to the Lucky One!

Beginning tomorrow we will give to every customer one numbered ticket which has a chance to get this \$50.00 in money, June 2d. No matter how small your purchase may be you get a ticket, but for EACH ADDITIONAL dollar's worth bought after the first dollar's purchase you get ONE MORE ticket. Thus—If you buy 5c, 25c, 50c, 95c or \$1.00 worth you get one ticket, then for every additional dollar's worth bought you get another ticket. By this system you may get as many tickets between now and June 2d as you please, and each ticket adds to your chance of getting \$50.00.

This is a great ad. and will greatly benefit some one of our

SEE THE MONEY FRAMED IN OUR WINDOW.

Be sure to get your tickets. Great gain to be yours if you trade with us.

Finest Dressmaking, \$12 for wool; \$14 for silks. Best selected Dress Goods and Silks with trimmings to

match in Atlanta. Every one is delighted with our Millinery. Wash goods to please any one.

Irish Lawns, others want 121/2c for it; for 63/4c. Finest Wash Silks, worth \$1, only 49c. All wool Dress Goods, New York cost.

All orders for Hats given between 10 and 11 o'clock tomorrow trimmed FREE. Elegant Dress Silks, new goods, worth 75c, at 25c.

Colgate's White Clematis Soap only 5c. Genuine Lana Oil, Buttermilk and Glycerine Soap, every day this week, 5c; 3 cakes to a customer. Extract Crab Apple 25c per oz.; bring bottle.

Fine French Batiste, 30 inch, worth 15c, only 5c. See the \$50.00 in window and get your tickets. Get in your orders for dresses made as MISS BARSCH-KIES only can make them at \$12 for wool; \$14 for silks.

The Ladies' Bazaar

Will you pay some Hatter \$1.00 or \$1.50 extra for his name in your Spring Hat or use ours--just as good-and save that much?

\$3.00 and \$3.50 for our newest and best Tourist and Derby Hats, such as others sell at \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Silk Hats, \$5.00. What do you usually pay? Saving \$---: We leave you to make the figures.

If our Furnishing Manager doesn't offer you handsomer Spring Neckwear at 50c to \$1.00, and a better assortment than you see elsewhere, please don't buy of us, but do tell us quickly, for we're unusually confident this season.

Confident, too, about our qualities and prices, in Shirts, Gloves, Suspenders, Hosiery, etc.

### Men's Mackintoshes.

Easier to go wrong in choosing a Mackintosh than any other garment, perhaps. Good looks, even, don't always mean good quality-particularly if prices are exceptionally low.

This lot is made from genuine imported Tweeds and English Cloths in single and double textures.

Neat styles, sensible shapes-full skirted, deep caped, liberal in every way.

And there's a patented device inside the back of each that insures free circulation of air.



Dress

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Plain Surahs-P Plain Shanghai a and rich in color cyrus, giroflee, a

Figured Indias— Silks in Ombre I evening shades. and rich, just as

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Dress Silks. We print today the most remarkable items that we have ever had opportunity to put before our readers. We do not know of a single Silk that ought to be part of a matchless gathering that isn't represented in the following five lots. The variety is as nearly complete as we can make it. And out of prevailidg conditions have grown prices never equaled before, and are not likely to be duplicated again.

Plain Surahs—Plain Satins—Plain Japs—Plain Crepes—Plain Cantons—Plain Shanghai and Fancy Hubituai Silks. All are perfect in weave and rich in coloring. There are delicate creams, old rose, souci, bizerte, cyrus, giroflee, alpine, heron and palmier, as well as all the other tones that have been so much admired by women of taste.

Figured Indias-Checked and Striped Glaces-Novelty Kaskis-China Silks in Ombre Effects and extra width Surahs in all the street and evening shades. The prudent will snap up the foregoing items juicy and rich, just as boys snatch rare-ripes from under a favorite plum tree.

Striped and Plain Satins-Figured Merveilleux-Fancy Damasses-Colored Satin Duchesse—Japs—Indias and Tokios in over thirty colors— French Novelties including Pencil Point Dots—Granite Stripes—Barre and Changeable Effects. You'll remain ignorant of this Spring's fashions if you fail to study these special Silk offerings. The sale will create a great furore.

Iridescent Crystal Bengalines-Shadow Striped Satins-Figured Satin Duchesse-Illuminated Figured Glaces-Armure-finished Figured Indias-Figured Peau d' Soie and Lyons Novelties-new effects. These beautiful Silks with a flavor of bargains attract buyers like fragrant flowers attract bees. That's why there's a busy hum at our Silk counters

Tufted and Plain Bengalines-Taffetas in Chene-Pointelle-Pekin-Glace—Raye and Broche Effects—Black Armures and Faille Francaise— White and black Striped and Figured Glaces—Satin Rhadimir—Black Antique Moire and Paris Novelties. They are such immense value that our advertising truth almost needs indorsement it is such a tax upon

Lot No. I, worth 75c, Our Price 47c

Lot No. 2, worth \$1.00, Cur Price 67c

Lot No. 3, worth \$1.25, Our Price

87c

Lot No. 5, worth \$1.50, Our Price 97c

Pattern Suits. Almost a corner on these goods. They come from importers and manufacturers who had to Almost a corner on these goods. They come sell. We were alert at the golden moment and secured these Novelties at abnormal prices. The cheapness of the cost prices enables us to discount any and all competition and yet realize a legiti-

One hundred and forty Suits, including all the standard weaves and newest colorings. Stuffs that will stand the crushing and mussing of travel; that are soft and drape gracefully, and right for street wear.

One hundred and eighty handsome Suits, embracing imported stuffs especially adapted for the popular "Lady Maud," "Ross Llewen," "Foxhall," "Devonshire," "Prince Albert," "Stanhope," "Heward" and "Roseberry" Costumes. They will tempt the most prudent.

**\$2.98** 

\$9.98

Dress Goods! It is a practice, unfortunately too frequent, for dealers to mark fictitious and fanciful prices on certain goods as a basis for reductions and a ext for advertising. This is sometimes done on a large scale. Positive evilence of this method confronting the retail buyers should prompt them to buke and remedy the humbug by trading elsewhere. If you know what prices have been, what prices are now in other stores, these quotations will set you thinking—and buying.

Tailor Suitings, Homespuns, Cheviots, Basket, Granite, Foulard, Broaded Striped, Checked, Plaid, Honeycomb, and Changeable Novelties n All-wool Spring weights. Not right for house or evening wear, but hoice for street costumes. Quality and Beauty of these goods would ordinarily make them quick at 75c.

Camel's-hair Serges, Striped and Plaid Fancy Mixtures, Silk-and-Wool Bayadere Stripes, Shepherd Checks, Moose and Tamise Cloth and many ther styles in All-wool Spring weights. Makers meant these to be 1.25. No use to question quality. Choice in every way. Plenty of retty Cashmere tints. Stuffs to thrash about in and not waste a worry

rregular Mottled Stripes in the newest shades-not gay, but rich in one. Dashes of prettily colored yarns scattered on smooth weaves so s to produce a peculiar bright and cheerful effect, and zig-zag grounds ebeautied with bubbles of tinted silk. Natte, Waffle, Bourette and Pentelle Suitings, Silk-mixed Glorias, Novelty Cheviots, Valkyrie and overt Cloths. Merit in every yard.

39c

85c

89c

Special Bargains! Sixteen items, or a hundred and sixteen for that matter, can no more tell the story of our Cotton Dress Goods han a bottle of water can picture the majesty and magnitude of Niagara.

Fancy Geona Crepes, Worth 15c; our price
Striped Crinkled Ginghams, Worth 15c; our price
Colored-ground Dotted Swisses Worth 20c; our price12½c
Figured Jaconat Duchesse, worth 20c; our price12½c
Fancy Satin-striped Organdies, Worth 20c; our price
Figured Novelty Creponettes, Worth 30c; our price20c
Printed Russian Ducks, Worth 25c; our price

White-ground Figured Dimities,

1	Standard Indigo Prints, Worth 8c; our price5c
	Big variety Dress Gihghams, Worth 8c; our price
	Tufted Outing Flannel; Worth 15c; our price712c
	Printed Persian Lawns, Worth 15c; our price8c
	Fine French Batiste, Worth 20c; our price10c
	Shadow Figured Dimities, Worth 25c; our price15c
	Best yard-wide Percales, Worth 20c; our price10c
	Half-Wool Challies, Worth 25c; our price15c

# THE FAIR

### SAFETY.

# **Another List of Bargains!**

We never "let up" at THE FAIR. You cannot match these Reasonable Rates cut-price sales elsewhere. We give the best at the least cost to you. Everything marked in plain American figures and sold at one price. You never pay too much at THE FAIR. The prices ar right. That's what we call "Safety." This week we will place on sal special bargains in our

China Store, Millinery Store, Wash Dres Goods Department and Notion Departmen

Hosiery Department.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety!

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, drop stitch,

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, drop stitch, 25c.
Ladies' Fast Black Lisle Hose, Richelieu Ribbed, 39c.
Children's Fast Black Hose 10c.
Gentlemen's Half Hose, seamless, mode colors, 12½c.
Gentlemen's Half Hose, seamless, fast black, 12½c.
Gentlemen's Half-Hose 4 pair for 25c.
Jap Fans 5c.
Jap Fans 8c.
White Silk Gauze Fans \$1.
Hand Mirrors 25c.
New Silver Picture Frames.

Housefurnishing Department.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety!

Wooden Stools 38c.
Flower Pots, large size, 12c; Tumblers 3c.
Goblets 5c; Wine Glasses 5c; Ice Cream
Bowls 39; Fish Globes 25c up.
Rose Bowls 39c.
Cake Stands 25c.
Bird Cages \$1.98.
Hanging Lamps \$2.50.
Syrup Pitchers 25c.
Tin Tollet Sets \$1.48.

Handkerchief and Glove Department

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety!

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs &c.
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs &c.
Special sale of "Import Samples" Embroidered Handkerchiefs. No two alike;
some worth & each, at 25c.
Ladies' White Silk initial Handkerchiefs
&c.

New Fancy Neckwear, assorted styles. See them.

Umbreila and Parasol Department,

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety!

500 24-inch Gloria Parasols 74c.
640 28-inch Gloria Parasols 98c.
245 Fancy Handle, Silk Parasols \$1.
1,000 26-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas 98c.
New Silk Parasols and Umbrellas, fancy handles, \$1.24, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.24 and \$2.48.
Mourning Parasols \$1.24 up.
Children's Sun Shades 19c, 25c, 50c and 74c.
Ask for our great \$1 Parasol. It is the same that you have been paying \$1.50 for.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety!

Buttermilk Soap 5c.
12 cakes Laundry Soap 25c.
Yard Wide Bleaching 5c.
Dress Cambrie 4c.
Fine Bristle Hair Brush 25c.
Colgate's fine Perfumes, all odors, 25c

unce. Kid Gloves, were \$1, at 75c. Babies' Caps 10c. Ladies' Straw Hats 25c. Glass Tumblers 3c.

Dish Pans 25c; Sifters 19c. Pie Plates 3c; Tin Cups 2c. Wooden Buckets 19c. House Brooms 19c. Steel Knives and Forks 50c set. Wooden Stools 38c.

12 cakes Laundry Soap 25c. Sapolio 8c; Soda 5c. Pearline 4c; Toothpicks 5c.

### In Our China Store.

### THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety ! Plain Figures—One Price—Salety!

Cups and Saucers 5c.
English Dinner Sets, in new shapes and decorations, \$9.98.
English Dinner, Tea and Breakfast combination Sets, 118 pieces, \$18.
Calsbad decorated Dinner Sets, \$25.
Limoges French China Dinner Sets, 150 pieces, \$32.
English Toilet Sets, 10 pieces, \$2.48.
English Toilet Sets, prown and gilt decoration, \$3.48.
Haviland China Cups and Saucers, "Diana" shape, \$2.24 set.
Haviland Plates at \$1.62 set.

In Our Millinery Department.

### THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Frice-Safety! Plain Figures—One Frice Safety?

Fine Violets, 3 dozen for 25c.
Large Silk Rose and Bud, 49c.
Rose Bud with rubber stem, 10c.
Assorted dress straw shapes 50c, worth \$1.
New children's shapes 50c and 33c.
Children's Sailors 25c.
Jet Buckels 48c.
Jet Crowns 25c.
Jet Wings 48c.
Jet Pins 24c.
Wide Ribbon Silk 10c a yard.
Wide Moire Ribbon 25c a yard.
Daisy Bouquets 39c.

### In Our Notion Department. THE FAIR.

### Plain Figures-One Price-Safety!

Plain Figures—One Price—Sarety
Bones 8c; Bone Casing 2c.
Hooks and Eyes 3c; Tape 2 for 5c.
Common Sense Hair Crimpers 4c.
Kid Curlers 10c.
Rubber Hairpins 25c dozen.
New Fancy Hair Comb 25c.
Tooth Brushes 10c.
Nail Brushes 24c.
Rubber Combs 10c.
Children's Round Combs 10c.
Brass Easels 10c.
Small Wood Easels 19c.
T. M. Blacking 5c.
Hair Brushes 26c.
Alarm Clocks 38c.
Leather Purses 25c.
Towel Racks 19c.
Whisk Brooms 10c.

### In Our Drapery and Curtain Department. THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety! New Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 75c. New Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, \$1. New Lace Curtains at \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.74 and

New Lace Curtains at \$1.25, \$1

In Our Corset Department.

### THE FAIR. Plain Figures-One Price-Safety!

Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!
The Fair Corset 50c.
R. & G. Corset, extra long, 75c.
P. D. Corset, \$2.50 grade, \$1.50.
S. C. Corset, "shapely," 75c.
Boys' Shirt Waists 20c.
Ladies' Fancy Shirt Waists 50c.
Boys' Fancy Waists 75c.
Ladies' White Shirt Waists, trimmed in colored embroidery, \$1.48.
Ladies' Black Satin Waists 75c.
Bables' White Mull Caps 10c.
Bables' White Mull Caps 15c.
Bables' White Mull Caps 25c.
New Hats of Shirred Mull and Silk 63c.
New Hats for children 74c.
Nurses' Caps 25c.
Nurses' Aprons 25c.

### In Our Toy Department. THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety L

Large Grass Hammocks 31.
Finer Hammocks at \$1.24, \$1.48 and \$1.98.
SUMMER TOYS AND GAMES.
Rolling Hoops 10c.
Croquet sets \$1.
Kites 5 and 10c.
BASEBALL GOODS.
Bats, Balls, Belts, Masks, Mitts, etc.
Footballs 50c, 74c and up.
Lawn Tennis Racquets \$1.24, \$2.24, \$3.48.
The best racquets for the price sold.
Tennis Nets, Tennis Balls, etc.
Boxing Gloves \$1.98 and \$2.24 per set of four gloves. four gloves. Indian Clubs 63c up.

### Domestic Department. THE FAIR.

Plain Figures-One Price-Safety. Plain Figures—One Price—Safety.
Yard wide Bleaching 5c.
10-4 Bleached Sheeting 19c.
Lace Stripe Scrim 5c.
Indigo Blue Calico 5c.
Indigo Blue Calico 5c.
Light shirting Percale 10c.
New pattern Silkoline 15c.
Figured Mulis 8c.
Fancy colored Challies 5c.
Best Dress Cambric 4c.
Best Selesia 12½c and 15c.
Printed Dimities 10c.
Colored Sateen 10c and 12½c.
Remnants of white Lawn 5c.
Remnants of checkered Nainsook 5c.
Dotted Swiss for Curtains 24c.

Come to The Fair this week. Your money goes farthrest there.



n at THE FAIR. The prices are "This week we will place on sale nery Store, Wash Dress and Notion Department.	Tutt's Pills         130           Carter's Pills         13c           Palmer's Little Black Pills         13c           Warner's Safe Cure         35c           Warner's Safe Pills         15o           Liebig's Extract Beef         40c           Armour's Extract Beef         38c           Cudahy's Extract Beef         37c           Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy         30c           Hostetter's Bitters         75c
Lace and Embroidery Department.  THE FAIR.  Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!  Irish Point Lace 5c.  Irish Point Lace 8c.  Real Point de-Jene, \$1, \$1.24 and \$1.48 a yd.  White Silk Lace 15c.  White Silk Lace 25c.  White Silk Lace 49c.  Torchon Laces at 5c, 8c, 10c and 124c.  New Embroideries 5c a yard.  Wide Embroideries 10c.  Fine matched Sets of Embroidery—cut prices.  Windsor Ties 25c.  Windsor Bows 25c.  Colored Embroideries 5c, 8c and 10c a yard.  Remnants of Embroidery half price.  Toilet Articles and Stationery.  THE FAIR.	Hostetter's Bitters
Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!  12 cakes Laundry Soap 25c. Sapolio 8c; Soda 5c. Pearline 4c; Toothoicks 5c.	Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower 38 and 75c Sutherland Sisters' Hair Cleaner 38c Mexican Mustang Liniment 13, 38 and 75c Hagan's Magnolia Balm 50c Everything else in proportion.

Everything Retailed at Wholesale Prices.

# Pearline 4c; Toothpicks 5c. Ammonia 10c; Glue 9c. Flavoring Extracts 9c. Tooth Powder 22c. Witch Hazel 25c. Shoe Polish 10c. Silver Polish 8c. Champhor Marbles for moths 5c, 10c, 19c. Borax 4c. Gold Faint 10c. Writing Paper 10c box. Fine Stationery, blue, nile suff, gray, 25c box, worth 50c. Faber's Lead Pencils 4c. Ink 4c; Writing Pads 5c.

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING; AND AT 6 and 8 Marietta St.,

NEXT HOUSE TO OUR OLD STAND,

### NEW

We have added to our business a department for baking all kinds of Fancy Cakes, Macaroons and Kisses. We propose to show something new in this department and the quality cannot be surpassed.

36 Whitehall St.

### In Prices of Groceries.

Ladies' Fancy Chiffon Handkerchiefs 25c.
Ladies' Fancy Chiffon Handkerchiefs 25c.
Gentlemen's initial Handkerchiefs 25c.
Silk Mitts 19c.
Silk Gloves 49c.
Fast Black Lisle Gloves 25c.
Best \$1 Kid Gloves 75c.
Best \$1.25 Kid Gloves \$1.
Best \$1.50 Kid Gloves \$1.
Odd lot Kid Gloves \$1; were \$2 and \$2.50 pair. 22 pounds standard granulated sugar... \$1 06 60 pounds grits.. .... 100 60 pounds grits. 100
11 pounds leaf Lard. 100
10 pounds of leaf lard in cans. 90
24 pounds best patent flour. 60
Meal, water ground, per peck. 12
Honey drip syrup, per gal. 40
Butterine. 18
Silver Churn. 22
Headlight oil, per gal. 10
Kercsene oil, per gal. 95
Levering's coffee, per pound. 24
Dove Brand Hams. 124
Tennessee Smoked Shoulders. 124
These Goods Are Guaranteed.

Burnham's Kash Store, 199 Decatur Street.

### BUREAU OE INFORMATION.

Principal Office, For particulars regarding the products of the county-Coffee, Rubber, Hides, Etc.,-

also Mines, Railroads, Title Deeds, Mort-gages and confidential information, apply for circular. Transactions of all kinds promptly at-

tended to. Coffee and other lands purchased and sold. We also have thorough facilities for the introduction of American goods and products. Correspondence solicited. Visitors to the republic are cordially invited to make themselves "at home" with us. Mail can be directed to our care. Papers and magazines on file. W. J. Rhyder. mar 25-4t su.

### DR. GAMBRELL'S VIEW

The Educator Summarizes the Condition of the Blacks.

GIVE THEM CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS

It Is Notithe Business of the Home Mis sion Society to Regulate the Loyalty of the South.

Macon, Ga., April 7.-(Special.)-As already stated in The Constitution the negro question was conclusively and summarily dealt with in the Georgia Baptist state convention, which has just adjourned, at Macoa, by the passage of Dr. Murray's resolutions, which returned thanks to President Gambrell, of Mercer university, and Governor Northen for their brave, courteous and masterly replies to statements made in The Missionary Monthly of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, a northern institution, which charged that the negroes of the south are treated in a crueily unjust manner, brutally murder-ed, restrained from the exercise of the ballot, his educational and religious interests neglected and disregarded, and in other ways subjected to slights and indignities. There has been quite an inquiry to know what the replies of President Gambrell and Governor Northen were. They were addressed to Kev. T. J. Morgan, D.D., Secretary of the Home Mission Society, New York. They were quite lengthy. The llowing extracts are given as snowing e character of the repnes. Dr. Gambrei said among other things:

ratrione cambrell. "There is mob violence, especially on account or one errme. It is not the north and
the south, in the north as much as in
the south in proportion to the number of
the negroes and the requency of the crime.
I concent mod aw everywhere, on an oc-

the low me of some poor degroes is put-more, it is not half as bad nor as danger-ous as the now me of your great measural centers. Nor has the sunering of the poor-hegroes been at any time equal to the sur-fering of the poor waters in the norm. I Buy this because of the general bearing of The Monthly in treating the southern sicua-sition.

south is inhabited by that has been to the ne world's cavilization. If be told that our fathers the we are sufficiently human to resent it as unjust and untimely. We know they werpious, humans, intelligent men-that Washington was no barbaran, nor was Lee, no were our fathers. We know they trained the negroes for usefulness here and happings.

ness hereafter.
"You speak of a time when the southern "You speak of a time when the southern states were in 'rebellion' against the government. Now that is your belief about that contest, but it is not mine. It was General Butler's, but it was not General R. E. Lee's. It was General Grant's, but it was not General Stonewall Jackson's. It was not General Stonewall Jackson's. It was not the southern view. There was from the foundation of the government two views—one that the supreme sovereignty was in the states; the other, that it was in the United States. The states rights view was urged ir New England before it was in the south. But the south put it to the test and lost. The question which was never settled in the forum was settled on the field.

"We will never agree on negro suffrage.

"We will never agree on negro suffrage, unless you live awhile in the south. Why bring that question into a benevolent work? We do agree that the best thing to do is to give the negroes schools and churches. Let's do that with all our might. And why comment on the loyalty of the south? Is it a part of the work of the Home Mission Society to regulate, in any way, the loyalty of the southern people?"

President Gambrell covered the entires negro subject in reference to education, religious training, social equality, lynching, political suffrage, etc., and demonstrated clearly and truthfully that the negro's best friend is the southern white man, and that the south is doing more for his improvement in every way than the balance of the world put together.

Negro White Caps.

Quite a number of the negroes of Macon

Quite a number of the negroes of Macon are still in bad humor about the sewer contractors not being willing to pay more than we cents per day to laborers employed for than we cents per day to laborers employed for ditching. They are resorting to various warlike and disturbing methods to prevent any negroes working at that price. Last night while a negro man named Lewis Johnson was asleep in his house with his children, just outside the city, he was awakened by a knocking at his door, and on opening it five or six negroes rushed in with sticks and drawn pistols, and while several covered him with their pistols and threatened his life, another beat him with

with sticks and drawn pistols, and while several covered him with their pistols and threatened his life, another beat him with a stick. The negro managed to roll under the bed and got out of reach of his assailants. The cries of the negro's children finally aroused some of the neighbors and the whitecaps hearing the alarm fled from the vinicinity. The only cause for the attack was that the negro worked on the sewers at 60 cents per day, and the others were vexed with him and thought by beating him he and other laborers would be intimidated from working longer.

The Memorial Orator.

The Ladies' Memorial Society of Macon has selected the Rev. Mr. Judd. rector of St. Paul's church, this city, to deliver the memorial address in Macon on the 26th instant. Mr. Judd is a fine orator and a true southerner, and his address will, no doubt, be eloquent, beautiful and appropriate. Memorial Day will be generally observed in Macon. During the hours of the ceremonies, all business in the city will be suspended, and the populace will gather at Rose Hill cemetery, where the address will be delivered and the graves decorated. There will be a service of song which will be very interesting. The members of the Confederate Survivors' Association will attend in a body. All the military companies of the city will be in line under command of Colonel C. M. Wiley, of the Second Georgia regiment. The soldiers' graves and total very handsome manner.

handsome manner. Newsy Notes.

Very handsome manner.

Newsy Notes.

Judge Bartlett sat in chambers today and heard a number of motions, receivership cases, etc. Cases were also set for trial at the next court.

On Monday Judge Bartlett will return to Perry to hold Houston superior court. It will continue for several days.

Miss Myra Johnson, a very pretty and charming young lady of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting Miss Lutie Westcott, one of Macon's most beautiful and talented belies.

The matinee of "Everybody's Friend," was largely attended this afternoon at the Academy of Music. Every character was splendidly personated. It was certainly the best amateur play ever rendered in Macon. The performance was given for the benefit of the public library.

There are quite a number of pplicants, white and black, for positions in the post-office under Postmaster Price. The positions of janitor and watchman of the government building are also much sought after.

### THREATENED WITH DEATH.

A Section Boss Finds a Letter Which

Waycross, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Mr. Price, who was a sea captain for many years, was terribly injured by a fall this atternoon. He fell from the second story of a building and his arm and neck were badly bruised. The injuries will not prove

The annual county Sunday school convention has been in session here today, and will continue tomorrow. There is a full attenuance of delegates and officers. Interesting addresses were made today and tonight by Sunday school workers. Tomorrow's exercises will be especially interesting.

Mr. Murray, a section master on the Brunswick and Western railroad at Waynesville, found a mysterious letter yesterday on the railroad track, which has caused him some uneasiness. The letter was addressed to Murray and was unsigned. Its contents led him to believe that he is in danger of assassination. He knows nothing of The annual county Sunday school conven-

ger of assassination. He knows nothing of any circumstances that could cause him to have a mortal enemy, but is apprehensive of danger from the author of the letter. The letter was written in an unknown hadr and contains mysterious threats.

Free School for awrenceville.

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 7 — (Special.)—
An election for bonds on the school question was held here today, and a sufficient number of votes was polled to authorize the issuance of bonds. This insures a free

MAY DECIDE THE QUESTION.

South Carolina's Supreme Court Called to Meet on Tuesday. Columbia, S. C., April 7.—(Special.)—Chief Justice McIver Issued an order today calling the supreme court together in special session next Tuesday. It is surmised that this means immediate action in regard to

the pending dispensary cases. The rumor has been that the decision is in the hands of Associate Justice Pope, and has been for some time. The assembling of the court may cause him to file it at once, otherwise it would be possible for the other two justices while sitting in the organized capacity of the court to pass an order compelling it. It is also possible that the three justices, or a majority of them, can reach no decision and that they will ask for further argument on the point involved.

A DESPERADO KILLED.

He Finally Met a Man Who Was Better Shot.

Bristol, Tenn., April 7.-(Special.)-Will Baker, a notorious character, who was recently acquitted of the murder of Dr. Brackett four years ago, was instantly killed on Copper Ridge, near Nickelsville, Va., yesterday evening by James Minton. Three shots took effect, one passing through Baker's head and the others through his body.

The killing was the result of a quarrel caused by Baker's intimacy with Minton's step-mother. Minton surrendered to the authorities.

GENERAL THOMAS IN CONTROL The Shrewd Financier Is Said to Have

the Central Cornered. Savannah. Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—It is stated on the best authority that a reorganization plan for the Central railroad has been formed by General Thomas and Mr. I. F. Ryan, who control the tripartite bonds and the Central's floating debt. The plan is still in the form of a typewritten statement and is called a suggestion for a reorganiza-tion plan. General Thomas and Mr. Ryan, however, practically have the bull by the horns and are in a position to dictate about as they please. It is stated that in the plan as it stands at present the Southwesters stock and debentures are given a poor deal so much so that the Southwestern will probably withdraw rather than accept it. Southwestern stockholders meet in Maco next Friday, and it may be that they will take some action at that time. This road has filed a petition asking the court to re quire Receivers Comer and Hayes to pay its rental from July to December, 1893, amount-ing to \$181,000. This petition will be heard before Justice White on April 13th, Justice Jackson sitting with him.

CHICKEN THIEVES WHIPPED. They Were Told by the White Cap

Why They Were Lashed. Rome, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—A score of masked men took in the district around Silver Creek, six miles from Rome, last night and whipped a half dozen negroes. The work was done methodically and the whippings were not severe. In each case the negro was told why he was whipped. In every case it was for stealing and usually for stealing chickens. Inere is no excite ment in the neighbrohood among either race, most of the negroes saying the culprits deserve the punishment, and that whipping would stop them from stealing quicker than going to the chaingang.

GETS A DIVIDEND.

The Augusta and Savannah Stock

holders Receive 3 1-2 Per Cent. Savannah, Ga., April 7.-(Special.)-At meeting of the directors of the Augusta and Savannah radroad yesterday, a semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent was declared, payable at once. The net earnings of the road for January and February, 1894, amounting to about \$27,000, have been paid into its treasury, fully making up the defi-cit from the semi-annual rental due last December

GROCERS IN CONVENTION.

They Elect Officers for the Year and Adjourn.

New Orleans, April 7 .- Today was the last of the convention of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, which has been in progress here during the last three days, and was probably the most interesting, as not only were matters of great importance Mr. E. G. Leigh, Jr., of Richmond, was nominated for the presidency by Mr. Thadwell, of Memphis, and was unanimously elected. Mr. Griel, of Montgomery, nominated Mr. W. B. Lockett, of Knoxville Tenn., for the first vice presidency, and Mr. Lockett was also elected unanimously. Mr. W. F. Vandiver, of Montgomery, Ala., was unanimously elected second vice president. Mr. E. E. Hooker was reappointed secretary. Later in the day Mr. Jacob Furth, of St. Louis, spoke before the board of trade on the equality plan. During the discussion he received dispatches announcing the adoption of the plan in St. Louis and Chicago

WHIPPED AND SENT AWAY. Education Gets a Young Negro in Sc

rious Trouble. Due West, S. C., April 7.—Some days ago a negro wrote an improper note to a young lady, the daughter of a prominent physician Loundesville, twenty miles from here The negro was caught and a mob of 200 men assembled to punish him. He confessed that he wrote the note. He said he was that he wrote the note. He said he was sorry, and asked to be punished, but regged for his life. Some wanted to lynch him. The young lady's father requested that his life be spared. Then a jury of twelve men brought in a sentence which the physicians said would cause death. Finally it was agreed to whip the man. This was done, every man present striking a blow. After this the negro was taken over the Savannah river and was warned that if he teturned to South Carolina and was caught he woul be killed.

To Continue the Strike.

Uniontown, Pa., April 7.—The decision of the district convention at Scottdale to continue the strike has filled the men in this region win new courage and hope, and the contest will be renewed at once with increased vigor. An immense mass meetin will be held at Mountain View park tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will continue all the afternoon and addresses will be made by the leaders. It is expected that the attendance will be unusually large, as it is claimed that many men who have been standing back will now enter into the strike

in earnest.

It has been a notable fact that a large majority of the men in the southern end of the region have not joined the strikers in their raids, but the leaders say they will do so now and endeavor to win the contest in a peaceable struggle.

Hearing Arguments.

Hearing Arguments.

Washington, April 7.—Judge Bradley's court was occupied during the entire day in hearing argument upon the prayers submitted by both sides for instructions to the jury. The proceedings were purely technical and very few spectators were present. The main argument of counsel was as to which side ought to assume the burden of proof—in regard to the conflicting statements of plaintiff and defendant. Judge Bradley took the matter under advisement.

Two Bullets Through His Heart. Macon, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Tonight in a store in south Macon a crowd of negroes were gambling. Among them were William Glover and William Johnson. These two became involved in a dispute and both drew pistols. Glover fired twice and both balls pierced the heart. Johnson died immediately. Glover exceeds died immediately. Glover escaped

Grays, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—The people's party met in Clinton today, about twenty-five members being present. Delegates were appointed to the gubernatorial convention. Candidates for the legislature will be nominated later.

THE SENATOR IS OFF

Colonel Walsh Gets an Ovation as He Departs for Washington.

CHANGES ON THE CHRONICLE

Paper Will Be Run by the Same Men-Henry Jones May Be the Senator's Secretary.

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—United States Senator Patrick Walsh, accompanied by Mrs. Walsh, left at 1:30 oclock this afternoon on the Richmond and Danville fast train for Washington, D. C. He will arrive in the capitol city at 7:13 o'clock in the morning and will take quarters at the Metropolitan hotel. He was driven from his residence to the

train in a handsome four-in-hand team driven by Captain Evans Heggle. Ex-Con-gressman Barnes occupied a seat in the carriage with him.

carriage with him.

The depot was crowled with friends and admirers of Mr. Walsh, who gathered to bid him goodby and to shake his honest hand and to extend the best wishes for his success. As the train slowly roiled through the streets men, women and children cheered the senator and waved their handker chiefs to him until the train entered the bridge and passed out of view. Among the many who were at the depot

was the entire Chronicle froce, of which the senator is the widely known His employes in acknowledgement high regard and esteem they held for the kind-hearted, genrous and true gentleman, presented him with two magnificent floral tributes. One of the floral designs was that of a large pillow, on which was inscribed in beautifully colored flowers,

The distinguished senator was the reciptent of countless other handsome floral trib-utes, which filled several seats in the ves-tibule car.

No Change on The Chronicle.

The Chronicle force will not be changed on account of Editor Walsh's departure, but will remain the same as it is now. Mr. Michael P. Walsh, a nephew of the senator, who has been managing editor of The Chronicle for the past year, will be in charge of the paper. Managing Editor Walsh is an experienced journalist, a forci-ble writer and will prove himself equal to the duties of the responsible office of running the paper. Mr. Walsh was trained under his uncle, and has a clear understanding of the business from the editorial department down to the press room. He is enterprising, energetic and will make The Chronicle one of the liveliest daily's in the

south. Senator Walsh has not yet selected hi private secretary, and it is believed he will retain the services of Mr. Henry Jones, who was the confidential cierk of Senator Alfred H. Colquitt.

Senator John B. Gordon, his colleague from Georgia, will introduce him in the senate on Monday.

Going to Columbus.

At a meeting of the Augusta division of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias held last night the company dicided to attend the state encampment at Columbus on the 15th of next month.

The members also determined to enter the competitive drill and the team will be selected at once and the chosen ones will start immediately drilling and will practice two or three nights each week until the encampment is held.

The knights are going to enter the drill with the determination to win the first prize and they will be satisfied with nothing less. The Augusta division has always been the favorite team in these prize drills and generally comes out the winners, and they intend to keep up the good record they have made in the past. Knights of Honor.

The grand lodge of Georgia of the Knights of honor will meet in Stone Mountain next Wednesday. There are four lodges of that order in Augusta-Grady, Shepnerd, meer and Pendleton-and they will strongly represented in the grand lodge by Messrs. Whitam L. Pratt, Julius Prager, Henry S. Jordan, Walter H. Lynch and Warren Ridge, who will leave here on Tuesday night for Stone Mountain.

Christian Endeavor Society. There are inne branches in Augusta of the Caristian Endeavors Society and they will all send strong delegations to the te convention to be held in Atlanta for three days, commencing on the 20th of this month. President E. B. Hook, of the Augusta secieties, has received a letter from Rev. air. whilamson, of Atlanta, the state president, assuig for the names of Augusta's representatives who will actend the convention. Air. Hook says the delegates will be appointed next week and that a large party will attend from here.

A Root Doctor Juiled. John Tillman, who, on account of his age, has been given the usual title of "uncie" given to most of the old darkies, and who lives in the country five miles from the city, has been afficted with fits, which has caused him and his family considerable uncaused him and his faintly considerable uneasiness. He has thee every imaginable remedy to cure him, but without avail. When Dr. Wimam weaver, a higher worker in herbs and a conjurer, visited Thiman's house a few days ago, he told of his wonderful powers and he impressed the old negro whan his tank so that Timman got him to remain at his house to treat and cure him. Weaver guaranteed a cure, and ms only stipulation was that he must have the old man's best suit of clothes, which he must wear to a neignboring graveyard at old man's best suit of clothes, which he must wear to a helphoofing graveyard at night, to work his supernatural spen that was to relieve Thiman of his animent. To protect himself from harm from the dead he employed his hyphotic powers to influence the women and got \$2 in suver and a large pistor belonging to another hegro. The herb doctor, with the clothes, where and grants left the belighted

and a large pistol belonging to another negro. The nerb doctor, with the clothes, money and goods, test the neighborhood. He never went back, and was only accidentally cadent today. Tillman espied him on the street with his clothes on and had him pulled. Weaver is held for cheating and swinding.

A Primary Election. The people of Augusta are thoroughly stir-red up arready over the mayoratty race. It is the topic of conversation and is absorb-ing considerable interest.

Personals.

Mrs. Adolph Brandt, of Atlanta, visited Augusta this week and arrangeu to nave a nandsoine monument erected over the graves of her father and mother, who are buried here.

Mr. John D. Munnerlyn, Jr., of Waynesboro, is visiting friends in Augusta.

Zera Seman, the magician, will be in Augusta at the opera nouse every night.

Mrs. Colonel Mike Brown, of Barnwell, S. U., is visiting in the city.

Zera Seman, the magician, will be in Augusta at the opera house every pight fext week.

Mirs. Colonel Mike Brown, of Barnwell, S. C., is visiting in the city.

Over 2,000 citizens have been reported to Recorder Barrett for having falled to make their city tax returns and the judge is imposing a fine of \$3 in each case.

Mr. Henry S. Jones, a sterling young democrat and lawyer of Augusta, is mentioned as a candidate for the legislature from this county at the October election.

The Sacred Heart Cadets have ordered out new uniforms.

Hon. John Gary Evans, who is prominently spoken of for governor of South Carolina, to succeed Governor Tillman in the fall, is in Augusta.

The question of a primary is what is being now most discussed. The politicians are inclined to be in favor of a free-for-all race to the finish. I heard one of the ward heelers say today that he made no secret of the fact that he was out for the long green and was against a primary, for he thought the negroes, whose votes sometimes, in cases of emergency, are courted, should not be debarred from voting for mayor, and a primary would exclude the colored voters.

It is pretty well certain that either Captain William B. Young, Hon. C. A. Robbe or, Mr. Jesse Thompson will be the next mayor. It is said if Mr. Thompson runs he will have opposition, and there is some defects about his being a candidate. If Mr. Thompson does not enter the race that leaves Captain Young and Mr. Robbe alone in the field, and some people are of the opinion that they will not oppose each other, and that one or the other will retire. If neither gives way to the other it will be the hottest and most exciting election ever held in Augusta, for there are no more popular men in the city than these two distinguished citizens. They both have the

same friends and are liked by all classes of the people. Either one of these gentlemen would make a good executive officer, for they are well acquainted with municipal affairs and well know the needs and wants of the city.

Rev. Lansing Burrows has returned from Macon.

Mrs. M. C. Dyer, of Atlanta, is visiting elatives in Augusta. Louis Hirschberg, of Atlanta, is in Augusta.

The work of broadening the August
Southern railroad from a narrow to
broad gauge will soon be commenced. WILLIAM AT VENICE.

The Emperor Is Swinging Around the Royal Circle. Berlin, April 7.—(Copyrighted, 1894, by The Associated Press.)—The greatest interest is talen here in the exchange of courtesies taking place today between Emperor Wil-

liam and King Humbert, of Italy.

Dispatches received here from Venice ray that Emperor William enjoyed a superb passage from Pola. The Von Moltke, with the experor on board, arrived at the port of Malamocco, off the bay of Venice at 10 o'.lock this morning. A thunder of gunpowder, salutes and hurrahs from the saliors and speciators greeted the emperor's arrival in the basin of St. Mark. Shortly after King Humbert went ashore from his visit to Emperor William, the lat-ter landed and returned the visit of the king of Italy at the palace.

While on his way he was cheered with the greatest enthusiasm oy the immense

crowd which had assembled on the plaza of St. Mark, and in response to the continued "Vivas," the emperor and the king presented themselves at a window of the ducal palace and bowed their acknowledgements to the people of Venice.

The meeting between Emperor William and King Humbert is believed to have no

political significance beyond an avowal of the cordial personal friendship existing be-tween the royal houses of Italy and Germany. The interest, so far as the public is concerned, centers in the invitation extended to the emperor, asking him to visit the ar-Emperor William will be the first se: al. foreign monarch who has been so hone

as the arsenal is by law closed against all foreigners. All the arrangements are now complete for the approaching meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna on April 13th. The idea current in some quarters that

these meetings of the allied powers have bearing upon the rumors circulated in regard to a possible disarmament of the armies of Europe may be dismissed as ut-terly unworthy of serious consideration. THE CZAR CANNOT GO.

He Has to Postpone a Visit to Em-

peror William.

Berlin, April 7.—Private telegrams received here from St. Petersburg say that every effort is being made to induce the czar to visit Berlin, but so far without success. The giant statute of Germany from the Chicago world's fair is now being hoisted to the roof of the new reichstag building. Emperor William has consented to the rection of the statute in honor of Prince Bismarck at the west entrance of the reichstag, and has expressed his desire that the work be hurried forward to enable the prince to attend the unveiling.

The sum of \$325,000 has been collected to-wards the fund for the erection of the me-

morial.

Waldemar's Trial Approaches. The trial of Herr Waldemar, accused of usury, the accusation arising from the developments of the Hanover gambling dal, had been fixed for this week, but owing to the large number of officers involved as witnesses, and to the fact that many of them sent medical certificates excusing them from attendance, the trial was adjourned until next week. In the meantime steps will be taken to hasten the recovery of the officers who have so excused themselves. It is understood that in addition to fifteen fficers dismissed for connection with the Hanover gambling scandal, thirteen others have been reduced in rank and sent to towns in which there are but small garri-

sons, and, therefore, but very little military DRILLERS HOLD OUT.

Stone Cutters Are Getting Tired and Want to Go to Work. Lithonia, Ga., April 7.-(Special.)-The condition of affairs as regards the strike among the quarry hands remains about the same. There are three distinct labor unions here: The paving cutters, the stone cutters and the drillers. Each is, to a certain degree, dependent upon the other, and if one union orders a strike among its me which is composed entirely of negroes, and comes about from the refusal of the contractors to sign the bill of prices fixed by the drillers' union, which contains such an advance in wages demanded that the contractors say they cannot afford to sign it. The strike is mainly aimed at Messrs. Venable Bros., who control such large granite interests here, but while aimed at them, it strikes all the other contractors with equal force. Every quarry is shut down. The town is full of idle workmen. The drillers seem determined not to yield.
The contractors say they cannot. Business is stagnated. There has been very little work for months past, and now that large contracts are coming this way, it is extremely unfortunate that tre men refuse to work. Already many of them are sorely in not of actual necessities. The contractors proposed, according to the laws of the union, to arbitrate. The negroes flatly refused. What the attuation will be, it is impossible to say, but already members of the other unions are beginning to grow weary find say that inasmuch as the drill-ers have refused to allow their differences adjusted in the manner provided by the laws of the order, that the other unions are no longer bound to uphold them, and many of them say they are justified in going to work with outside labor. This may be the final solution, but at present the great granite interests of this county are at the mercy of the drillers' union.

RAWLS IS IMPROVING. Mrs, Davis Admits That She Wrote

Note to Him.
Savannah, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—William H. Rawls, who was shot and supposed to have been mortally wounded by Lem Davis yesterday, is still living tonight, and the doctors now say there is some chance for his recovery. He was shot in two places, instead of three, the mistake being made from the fact that one of the

bullets passed entirely through him. Mrs. Davis admitted, in an interview, today, that she had seen Rawls when he called at her house and that she had written him a note to warn him that her husband intended to kill him. This was the note she swallowed, but she denied she took laudanum with suicidal intent. DALTON NOTES.

A Murder Trial Set for This Week

Personal Gossip. Personal Gossip.

Dalton, Ga., April 7.—(Special.)—Whitfield superior court was in session this week, Judge Milner presiding. Solicitor A. W. Fite represented the state. Only civil cases have been tried.

The witnesses in the case of Bob Ramsey for killing Dan W. Deck have been summoned for next Wednesday. It is thought the case will be postponed.

moned for next Wednesday. It is thought the case will be postponed.

On Wednesday night of the coming week the Methodists of this place will have a reunion at the church, at which a "History of Methodism in Dalton" will be read by Colonel I. E. Shumate. Other important papers on Sunday school and church work will be read.

Congressman John W. Maddox was the

Congressman John W. Maddox was the guest of Colonel S. P. Maddox here this week. week. William Shelton attended the Baptist convention in Macon.
Miss Will D. Walles, of Selma, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. K. McKamy.
Miss May Marshall, of Rome, is visiting the Misses Blvings.
Mr. William Graham, of Cartersville, visited Dalton this week.
Hon. Paul B. Trammell was up from Atlanta this week. TURPIN'S VETO VOTE.

His Friends Explain It One Way and His Opponents Another.

SQUARING HIMSELF WITH GROVER

By Opposing the Effort to Pass the Seigntorage Bill Over the Veto He Has Some Claims on the President.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—Congressman Turpin's negative vote on the proposition to pass the seignlorage bill over the president's veto has set both his friends and his political enemies to thinking. Of course, they reason the thing out very differently. ery differently.

very differently.

Turpln's supporters say his vote cannot be construed to mean that he 's not in favor of coining the seigniorage. His vote on the seigniorage bill, when it was in the house before, shows how he stands on this proposition, they claim. What he voted against was not the proposition to coin the seigniorage, but the proposition to overrun the president. This, Mr. Turpin, with only five other southern democrats, declined only five other southern democrats, decline to be a party to. This is the way Mr. Tur

pin's backers here see it.

A great many of the voters here look upon Mr. Turpin's action in a different light. Many of them think the congresslight. Many of them think the congress-man is weakening on the silver question. Some of them go farther than this and fig-ure it out that the ninth district congress-man has flopped to the administration— that he has been convinded that he cannot be re-elected to congress and is now set-ting his pegs for a good, fat presidential appointment. Be this as it may, the peo-ple here are not with Mr. Turpin in this matter and it is believed that his vote will add materially to Mr. Underwood's add materially to Mr. Underwood's strength in this district. Mr. Underwood's politics are about identical with those of The Constitution and with those of the vast majority of the voters of this district. It is believed now that Colonel Oates is

a dead cock in the pit. His vote to pass the seigniorage bill over the president's veto cannot serve him, it is thought. The truth is, he has just begun to real The truth is, he has just begun to realize how strong the silver sentiment in Alabama really is. The colonel learned a great deal during his recent visit to Alabama and his trip through the state has opened his eyes. It is believed that if he had known at the outset what he now knows about the sentiment of the voters of Alabama he would never have handicapped himself with the Cleveland administration. Some of his opponents suggest istration. Some of his opponents suggest that the colonel was hedging when he voted to pass the seigniorage bill over Cleveland's veto, but Colonel Oates is not a man to hedge. It is believed he found out when it is the believed he found by the seignificant of the s out when in Alabama what his people wanted and it is only justice to say that he is a man who tries to represent his people's wishes. No, the colonel is not believed to be hedging, but to be just 'catching on.'

"catching on."

A special from Livingston, Ala., says:
Mr. R. Chapman, a prominent attorney and
democrat of this place, has announced
himself a candidate for congressional honors. Mr. Chapman is a gentleman of fin qualities and stands high at home and throughout the district. He has already started on his canvass of Green and Pick-

The retirement from the race for the con The retirement from the race for the congressional nomination at the hands of the democrats of non. Frank F. O forien leaves hon. Oscar Underwood a clean field in this (Jefferson) county and present indications are that ne will have no difficulty in securing the thirty delegates to which this county is entitled. Inere are five counties, but only sixty-one votes in the nominating convention and all that Mr. Underwood will require to place the plum within his reach is one vote from the outside. His friends claim they have that one and several others beside. As a matter of fact, indications point very strongly to his nomination. Mr. Underwood is a man of high character, a fine lawyer and is possessed of excellent business qualifications the only objection urged against him is that he is young in years for a congressman. He has a beardless, innocent face and does not look to be exceeding twenty-four or twenty-five years of age. As a matter of fact, he has been a family man and a conspicuous embeer of the local bar for about ten years. His age is said to be thirty-two.

Birmingham oity politics are warming

local bar for about ten years. His age is said to be thirty-two.

Birmingham city politics are warming up. Robert Warnock, the present tax collector, and President Ensien, of the Jefferson County Savings bank, are the candidates for mayor. Warnock is the choice of the city administration. He is exceedingly popular personally is a good subingly popular personally, is a good, sub-stantial bisiness man, has all of the ma-chinery on his side and appearances now

dates for mayor. Warnota is the choice of the city administration. He is exceedingly popular personally, is a good, substantial business man, has all of the machinery on his side and appearances now indicate he will win in a walk. The election will not be held until next December, but the executive committee has ordered the primaries to be held on the 12th of next month. The anti-Warnock forces are making a vigorous kick on this resolution and have protested against it in every way. Some of them now say they will not submit to the ruling of the committee, that it was not fairly elected, anyway, and that they will not participate in the primary, but will run a ticket of their own. This element claims to be the law and order elemen of the Birmingham democracy. They have five or six hundred voters in their ranks and unless the prevailing sentiment among them changes it is believed they will bolt the result of the primary as threatened.

Captain Johnston is delighted at his prospect for the nomination as governor. Every mall brings him a batch of letters of the most encouraging import. Now, an Oates man will write him that while Colonel Oates is still his favorite, he is convinced that Captain Johnston can draw more votes from the Jeffersonian democrats and would, therefore, be stronger in the general election than Oates would be, and for the good of the party he has determined to vote for Johnston and to advise his friends to do so. Another will write that while he has been a little weak-kneed and has leaned toward the third party movement, he is now convinced that pure elections and other reforms sought can be more surely worked through the democratic party than through any other, and that he is convinced Captain Johnston is the man to manage the ship for the next two years. The "red-headed veteran's" friends are satisfied that he will be an easy winner, but they are nevertheless relaxing none of their energies, but are hustling for all they are work.

Bloom Town Balances.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—T

Has Preached for Fifty Years.

Has Preached for Fifty Years.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—Rev.
Dr. Stillman celebrated last night the fiftieth anniversary of his entering the ministry. To commemorate the jubilee a reception was held at the doctor's home, to
which all the congregations of Tuscalosa
were invited. It isn't often that we see
such a beautiful instance of long service
in the Master's vineyard. He is receiving
the hearty congratulations of the hosts of
those who revere and love him.

The Other Version of Kolb's Deal. The Other Version of Kolb's Deal.

The Other Version of Kolb's Deal.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—
The following from The Oakman Mountain
News will serve to show not only the defense that the third party papers of Alabama make to the alleged deal between
Captain Kolb and the eastern republicans,
but also how The Constitution is regarded
even by the Alabama editor who differs
with it politically:

"A great deal is being said through the
press about Kolb's supposed trade with
eastern republicans for campaign funds and
we have been called upon to explain or defend the matter. We don't propose to do
it. We can say this, that if Kolb did do
this that we think he made a mistake, but
no worse mistake than that of organized
democrats two years ago in hiring Bill
Stevens and fra Dawson, republican negroes, to work and speak for Jones, and
certainly no worse mistake could be made
than Cleveland's in appointing republicans
and negroes to prominent positions in his
cabinet and as consuls. It is the duty of

press to deal with facts and ple the truth regardless of the cases. If the press of the United and the case of the United the case of the United the case of the c

Personal and Social. Birmingham, Ala., April 7.-(Special)

Lillie MoCaa.

Yarried, at Huntsville, D. E. Swin Married, at Huntsville, D. E. Swinshes
to Miss Jennie Beville.
Married, at Troy, W. E. Hauckey to use
Fannie Ogletree.
Married, at Evergreen, J. M. Brook
Miss Minnie Etheridge.
Married, at Florence, Thomas F. Johns
to Miss Salile Bollinger.
Married, at Selma, A. H. Denoler,
Evansville, Fla., to Miss Bessie Callen,
Miss Susie Brown, of Montgomery, is a
guest of Mrs. C. H. Nobb.
Miss Roberta Johnston, of Maplesvin,
Ala., is visiting Mrs. A. F. Leith,
Mrs. M. W. Cruikshank, of Talladers
the guest of Mrs. George M. Cruikshank
JOHNSTON'S STRENGTH GROWN

JOHNSTON'S STRENGTH GROWS

He Makes an Able Speech and Cant Votes.

Huntsville, Ala., April 7 .- (Special.)-C tain Joseph T. Johnston, candidate for democratic nomination for governor, here today to a large and representat dience. The reception of his true de to doctrine was enthusiastic in the extre is speech was pronounced the ablest livered here since the war. A numbr strong Oates men were converted and stated to Captain Johnston. The course a strong following in this city. If char continue as in the past few days this con will send a solid Johnston delegation Montgomery. Captain Johnston speaks Gurley tonight. A delegation from place, came down here today and invite him and he accepted.

COMMISSIONERS INDICTED

They Are Charged with Conspiracy Defraud the Governm Defraud the Government.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Specia
The federal grand jury today returned a
additional indictments against Comsioners Hunter and Charlson.

The indictments charged conspirary defraud the government and false and fraudulent accounts. Several deputy marshals were dicted for alleged fraudulent tra against the government.

Veterans to Visit Lookout Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special Sam Ray, passenger agent oft he Que and Crescent, has arranged for the federate veterans a big excursion to Lookout mountain battlefield near Channooga. The excursion will leave the immediately after the reunion. Channooga promises to extend to the veter liberal hospitality. The fare will be It the round trip.

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS SO

St. Louis Contractor Takes The n Job Lot for \$75,000. Chicago, Ill., April 7.-All of the vorld's fair buildings were sold at sale by the South park commis day. L. C. Garrett, a St. Louis o bought the lot for \$75,000. This pur includes the great manufactures machinery hall and the building of the ministration, electricity, mining, ministration, electricity, mining, at ture, fisheries and transportation. structures not named in the pur the art building, now the property Field Columbian museum, the co La Babida, the two service build which the exposition camp has its effects, and the forestry building purchaser will begin the demolition

buildings at once. Two Murderers Escape. Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—There jail delivery at Jasper, Tenn., last and among the prisoners that escape the two Kennedy brothers, who me Lowry, the telegraph operator with the delivery was tured at 3 o'clock this morning hot pursuit with hounds. The denotes the second of the delivery was the property of the prisoners of the property of the proper

The City Not Liable. New Orleans, April 7.—Judge Pof the United States circuit court, to cided one of the Italian suits in the defendant, holding that the city Orleans was not liable for damages killing of Italians at the parish prise the memorable 14th of March. He that the city when it was governmental functions was entitled rights of a sovereign and could not be

DR. W. P. THIRKIELD. At the Y. M. C. A. Again This noon at 3:30 O'clock.
The second of the series of Dr. The
ectures will be delivered this after the Young Men's Christian Associate any one who has ever heard him be not to be recommended. His discording was very fine. His subject ternoon will be: "Your Love and You! The full orchestra will furnish mill open the meeting with an instructurary. All men cordially invited. voluntary. All men cordially inv

Professor Lane to Lecture Professor Lane, the noted le Professor Lane, the noted lecture deliver a humorous lecture next evening. April 10th, at Bell's hall Marietta and Alexander streets, at for the benefit of the Young Men's

The Death Roll.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 7.—(Special C. M. Cawood, one of the brightes doctors of East Tennesse. Tennesse ity physician of Knoxum this afternoon from the of ether given in peroming gleal operation. Some time ago stepped on his foot. Some small brighted, and it was attant amputation was seen that amputation was seen the completed.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 7.—Ballet.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 7.—Be the Michigan poet and humorist peared at the opera house last point and the control of the con To Pearl.

The birds that sing so sweetly May soon fly o'er the sea,
And other songsters clasp the To sing their songs to thee. Like little birds that flit away Across the realm of blue:
The warmest friends must part
And prove that friendship's true

—CREIGHT

Atlanta, Ga. Chicago Welcomes Sprin From The Chicago Journal.

Spring with her fair
Bloom-tangled hair
Is coming, we should snicked
For baseball news
And russet shoes
Are daily growing thicker.

The Sunny South of April 21st The Sunny South of April tain the opening installment of H Fairman's serial story entitled World, a Romance of Love an Adventure," for which success by leading southern critics. Proples of the beginning can be by addressing the publishers, Atlanta

by addressing the publishes.

The Seaboard Air-Line has the Eiberton accommodation trains change of schedule all around, leave Atlanta hereafter at 7:15 stead of 6:20 a. m. The taking Eiberton accommodation, it is be a temporary change. The adithis local schedule will still be ed by the people of all towns lanta and Eiberton for they called the schedule will still be a schedule will still be added to the schedule will stil Atlanta early in the morning passenger and leave late in spending the day in Atlanta

UNCLE

The Governm

EVERYBODY

Chairman a He

JACK SPALDI Cotton States

Washington, Jack Spalding g Chairman Sayn mittee, inform mittee would l committee in fa a government and Cotton St Mr. Spalding Speaker Crisp's All the Geo many others ha

Spalding.
I saw Mr. Spa much encourage Colonel Living terday which w on appropriation This bill provi foreign goods in of duties, for th government mir to counterfeit ti executive depart amount appropr

and for the expe is left blank. "I have had a every single men tion," said Mr. gratified at their er Crisp, Secreta members from G proper course to p suggestions I pre nel Livingston i "Everybody see

"The idea of I

progress, develo the negro race, eration of their card. The cultiv of closer trade re Central and So s in line with th ernment. "A great man exhibit who rect appropriation "The exposition

priation committ "I have not spo did not already k and have not hea ment on its being "It is already all previous effor ter of the exposi ing results. I h people do not half

thoroughly repre

mittee to present

or importance." NO QUO The House Fools

FIII Washington, Apr of executive con before the house, report of H. W. dated April 2d, of of arrest mad It stated that all summoned by telegand were in their sick; two were capitol; fourteen the telegrams. Mr. Sprnger, of

warrant issued be considered as dis On this the vote 126; nays 0. Mr. I quorum. Mr. Sprin to withdraw his mo gested that at this be done. The spec voted on it."

Mr. Springer, "The

rum, so there has

Mr. Kilgore made was not required to
The house was act
this was a motion
tion of the proceedin
The speaker held i operating under ca iness. That decision business. A call of members present, be be induced to vote usented, so the hose journed until Monda

A NEW The Administration Appearance
Washington, April
duced in the house
falls in with state
informed treasury of
administration measu
to issue 3 per cen,
the gold reserve an
coinage of the site

the gold reserve an coinage of the sili Louisiana senators a senatives have suppolicy of the admin question. Mr. Adolp leans, has apparent sponser for the bil spublished reports, n President Cleveland Mr. Meyer's bill respecte resumption a secretary of the tree bonds of the United eat at the rate of 4. Spectively, and in lie est at the rate of 4, spectively, and in lie secretary of the tree issue and sell coupe of the United State \$20 and multiples here years after date, bea not exceeding 3 per able quarterly "in col pose of them for "co par. The bonds sha and exemptions as the first and exemptions as the proceeds hereof to the toll purchase of silver bur purchase of silver bur his secretary. purchase of silver theasury notes the poses," approved

The secretary of the ted by section 2 to is the character and des not less than par, in proceeds thereof o the term of the ter

April 7.-(Special, Cory W. Butt to M ille, D. E. Swin E. Hauckey to reen, J. M. Brooks ige. e. Thomas F. Johnst ger. Miss Bessie Callen, of Montgomery, is Nobb.
nston, of Maplesvi A. F. Leith.
hank, of Talladers, orge M. Crulkshank. RENGTH GROWS

Speech and Cant pril 7.-(Special.)-C on, candidate for on for governor, n of his true der isiastic in the ext nounced the ablest he war. A numbr were converted and ohnsten. The con r Johnston, and he l n this city. If chan st few days this cou hnston delegati in Johnston spes delegation from ere today and in

ERS INDICTED. with Conspire Government. April 7.—(Special ry today returned so ents against Come Charlson. charged conspiracy t accounts. fraudulent trans

Visit Lookout. er agent oft he Quarranged for the a big excursion to battlefield near, Charleton will leave this

oril 7.-Ali of the s were sold at p park commiss a St. Louis con \$75,000. This manufactures the building of the icity, mining, ransportation. ed in the purch ow the property useum, the on camp has g forestry n the demolition

erers Escape. April 7.—There sper, Tenn., last oners that escaped brothers, who must have operator

y Not Liable. circuit court, an suits in to at the parish price of March. He do n it was exercising n and could not THIRKIELD.

A. Again This series of Dr. Th ended. His discour fine. His subject four Love and You cordially inv the noted lec

the Young Men's n., April 7.—(Specisone of the brightes)
East Tennessee

n of Knowli

t sing so sweetly so'er the sea, gsters clasp the bosongs to thee.

o Welcomes cago Journal. with her fair set shoes owing thicker. outh of April 21st

al story entitled d Air-Line has ta mmodation trains a edule all around.

ple of all towns betton for they cain the morning on I leave inte in the day in Atlanta as

UNCLE SAM'S HELP.

The Government Is Quite Sure to Make an Exhibit Hera.

EVERYBODY TALKS MOST FRIENDLY

Chairman Sayres Promises Atlanta a Hearing Any Day.

JACK SPALDING'S SUCCESSFUL VISIT He Receives Hearty Encouragement-The

the Good Will of All the Members.

Washington, April 7 .- (Special.)-Colonel Jack Spalding goes home tomorrow. Today Chairman Sayres, of the appropriations com mittee, informed him that the Atlanta committee would be given any day it desired for a hearing before the appropriations committee in favor of the bill providing for government exhibit at the International and Cotton States exposition.

Mr. Spalding has made his nextquarters in Speaker Crisp's room during his stay here All the Georgia delegation and a great many others have been interviewed by Mr.

I saw Mr. Spalding today and he is very much encouraged at the outlook. Colonel Livingston introduced a bill yesterday which was referred to the committee on appropriations, of which he is a member. This bill provides for the exhibition of foreign goods in bond without the payment of duties, for the coining of medals at the government mints and making it criminal to counterfest them, and also provides that the government make an exhibit from its executive department, Smithsonian institute, fish commission and national museum. The

and for the expenses of making the exhibit is left blank. "I have had a most cordial meeting with every single member of the Georgia delegation." said Mr. Spaiding, "and am greatly gratified at their unanimous support. Speaker Crisp, Secretary Smith and the different members from Georgia have advised as the proper course to pursue and pursuant to their suggestions I prepared the bill which Col-

amount appropriated for a suitable building

"Everybody seems to fell kindly toward the south and especially toward Atlanta. "The idea of having an exhibit of the progress, development and industries of the negro race, illustrating the first generation of their citizenship is a taking card. The cultivation and encouragement of closer trade relations with Mexico, the Central and South American governments is in line with the policy of our own government.

"A great many members will vote for an exhibit who would not vote a direct appropriation.

"The exposition company should send a thoroughly representative, strong committee to present the matter to the appropriation committee when the matter comes

"I have not spoken to a single man who did not already know about the exposition and have not heard a single adverse comment on its being held.

"It is already the best advertised exposition the south ever saw and will eclipse all previous efforts, both in the character of the exposition and in the far-reaching results. I honestly believe our own people do not half appreciate its magnitude or importance." E. W. B. NO QUORUM VOTING.

The House Fools Away Another Day in Filibustering. Washington, April 7.—After a number

of executive communications had been laid before the house, the speaker presented the report of H. W. Snow, sergeant-at-arms, dated April 2d, of his action under the order of arrest made by the house March 29th. oned by telegraph; seven had returned and were in their seats; six were excused or sick; two were reported en route to the capitol; fourteen had failed to respond to

Mr. Sprnger, of Illinois, moved that the warrant issued to the seargeant-at-arms

be considered as discharged.

On this the vote was announced ayes, 126; nays 0. Mr. Reed said there was no quorum. Mr. Springer, thereupon, offered to withdraw his motion, but Mr. Reed suggested that at this stage that could not be done. The speaker: "The house has voted on it."

ringer "The vote disclosed no quoum, so there has been no action on the

Mr. Kilgore made the point that a quorum was not required to dispose of the motion.
The house was acting under a call and this was a motion to dispose with a mo-

tion of the proceedings thereunder.

The speaker held that the house was not perating under call and that a quorum was essential to the further progress of bus-Iness. That decision stopped all further business. A call of the house showed 223 members present, but a quorum could not induced to vote upon any question presented, so the house 2. 2:10 oclock ad-

A NEW BOND BILL.

The Administration Measure Makes Its Appearance in the House.

Washington, April 7.—A bill was intro-duced in the house today which exactly falls in with statements made by well informed treasury officials as to a projected administration measure combining authority to Issue 3 per cen, bonds and to protect the gold reserve and to proceed with the coinage of the silver seigniorage. The Louisiana senators and most of her repreitatives have supported the discarded policy of the administration on the silver question. Mr. Adolph Meyer, of New Or-leans, has apparently been chosen as the sponser for the bill which, according to published reports, meets the approval of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle.

Mr. Meyer's bill repeals so much of the specie resumption act as autnorizes Secretary of the treasury to issue and sell bonds of the United States bearing interest at the rate of 4, 4½ and 5 per cent, respectively, and in lieu of these bonds, the Secretary of the treasury to the treasury of the secretary of the treasury to the treasury to the secretary of the treasury to the treasury to the secretary of the treasury to the treasury to the treasury to the secretary of the treasury to th cretary of the treasury is authorized to lesue and sell coupon or registered bonds of the United States in denominations of \$20 and multiples hereof, payable in coin five years after date, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 3 per cent per annum, payable quarterly "in coin" and to sell and dispose of them for "coin" at not less than par. The bonds shall have like qualities and exemptions as the bonds authorized by the act of July 14, 1875, and the secretary proceeds hereof to the redemption of the bonds for the purpose specified in said act and the act entitled "An act directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of ae and sell coupon or registered bonds Durchase of silver bullion and the issue of the saury notes thereon and for other pur-poses," approved July 14, 1890. Refunding 5 Per Cents.

The secretary of the treasury is author-ted by section 2 to issue and sell bonds of the character and description mentioned at not less than par, in coin, and apply the Proceeds thereof o the redemption of the thereby it par cert bonds. ar 5 per cent bonds now outstanding, or he may exchange the same for such ten-year 5 per cent bonds; but in making such exchanges and redemptions the 5 per cent bonds shall be received at the treasury at a price not less favorable to the govern-ment than a 3 per cent basis on the invest-ment in said 5 per cent bonds for the period they have to run from the date of such recemption or exchange.

Coin Silver.

By section 3 the secretary of the treasury is authorized and directed to coin into standard silver dollars as rapidly as practicable 42,660,245 fine ounces of the silver buillion now held in the treasury and the said coins are to be paid monthly into the treasury as miscellaneous receipts, and such dollars shall be a legal tender at their nominal value for all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. The secretary may issue certificates on said secretary may issue certificates on said coin in the forms and of the denominations now authorized by law, which certificates shall be receivable for customs, taxes and all public dues, and when so received may be religied.

ection 4 provides that the secretary of Section 4 provides that the section 3 the treasury may receive silver certificates on deposit without interest from any national banking association in sums of not less than \$5,000 payable on demand in silver certificates or in standard dollars, at the tificates or in standard dollars, at the certificates so deposited shall not be counted as part of the lawful money reserve of the association, bir the certificates issued therefor may be counted as a part of its il money reserve, and may be accepted e settlement of clearing house balances it the places where the deposits therefor

COXEY'S MEN LOCKED UP.

The Advance Guard Taken in Charge by the Washington Police. Washington, April 7.-The advance guard of Coxey's army, forty-one in number, got within two miles of Washington this afternoon and were taken in charge by the poice and locked up. They came in on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in freight cars and when they reached Eckington, a suburb of the city, a squad of police took them from the cars and marched them to the ninth precinct station house, where they

will be held until Monday for examination. And Some Have Soap. About two-thirds of the men are Amercans and almost all of them claim to be workingmen out of employment. When searched at the station several labor union cards were found, along with letters of recommendations. There were a few who gave unmistakable signs of belonging to the tramp order, but these were not in the majority. A few combs, several pieces of soap, a number of small knives and two or three razors were found on the men. One man had 75 cents in his pocket.

No other sign of personal affluence was discovered. After the men had been treated to a supper of beef steak and bread put together in the form of sandwiches and washed down with coffee, tney were willing to talk, which most of them were able to do with a fair degree of intelligence. They have no ill will against the authorities and rather seemed pleased at being supplied with lodging and food. They disclaimed being in any way connected with Coxey or his army, claiming to be merely a body of

mostly in the east. They said they banded together for the sake of getting east, near their homes. They had started, as a body, at St. Louis and spoke with pride of the fact that they had come all the way by rail. They had mere ly asked for transportation from the railroads and had been giver, it.

workmen out of work, whose homes were

Had It Easy. They had been fed by sympathisers along the route, had seldom gone hungry and had a fairly easy time. They left Cincinnati Wednesday night in the box car from which they disembarked into the arms of the police this evening. Nearly half of the men claimed to have started from Texas, banding together at San Antonio about March 20th. Captain Primrose, who

about March 20th. Captain Primrose, who was the leader, had organized the bend there. They disclaimed any connection with General Coxey's industrial primy.

Despite the statements of the men arrested tonight, the band is looked upon by the police as at least belonging in a general way, to the "On to Wasnington" movement, and unless the men can clear themselves of this charge, they prohabily will be selves of this charge, they probably w'll be dealt with under the vagrancy aw, which is very strict in the District of Columbia and provides a workhouse junishment for tramps.

KICK ON THE GRUB.

Coxey Fires the Huns and Moves on with 300 Men

McKeesport, Pa., April, 7 .- Coxey's army did not get started on its eighteen-mile tramp to Monongahela City until 11 o'clock today. The delay was caused by extensive kicking about the quantity and quality of the rations. As a result, 115 were discharged. All of the unnaturalized Hungarians from Homestead were also dismissed. None of them could speak English. The army was reduced by these causes to less than three hundred men.

FIREWORKS BLOW UP.

Eleven Men Killed in an Explosion Girls Have a Narrow Escape. Petersburg, Va., April 7.-This afternoon,

about 3 o'clock, an alarm of fire was turn ed in and soon followed by a loud explosion, and in about fifteen minutes thereafter there was a second explosion. These explosions were distinctly heard for over a mile, and were caused by fire breaking out in the fireworks factory of C. N. Romaine & Bro., in Blandford. The fire originated in the building where powder for whistle bombs were made. The flames spread very rapidly, and from distant portions of the city great clouds of black smoke could be seen rising. The flames were quickly communicated to the other building, used for the manufacture of fireworks, and there were frequent small explosions. It was reported that there was a large quantity of powder stored somewhere exactly where no one appeared to know-near these buildings, and this had the effect of keeping back a large proportion of the crowd from venturing too near the fire. On the opposite side of the street from the fireworks building ,all of which were frame structures, was the trunk factory of Messrs. Romaine Bros., and close by was the large brick tobacco factory of Bland Bros. & Wright and the old whisky distillery, now

All of these buildings, with the stock and machinery, were burned to the ground, as was also a large quantity of lumber. was impossible to ascertain definitely what the loss by fire will be, but it is estimated that the total loss cannot be less than \$75,000 or \$100,000; partially covered by in-

There were three explosions. The first was a small affair. As soon as it occurred, Messrs. Romaine, Bland and Tosh rushed into the drying room, and there the second and fatal explosion occurred, and they were killed. A number of girls employed in the fireworks factory escaped just before

the second explosion.

A public meeting will be held tomorrow at the academy at the call of Mayor Collier. The killed are:
CHARLES N. ROMAINE,
CAPTAIN JAMES T. TOSH,

JOHN B. BLAND, JAMES ROWLAND. ROBERT ROWLAND, WILLIAM TRAYLOR, EDWARD TRAYLOR, JAMES BRYANT, JAMES BRIANT,
QUINCY LIVESAY,
JAMES W. PERKINS,
THOMAS WOOLFOLK.
The wounded are: Edgar Fårley, A. W.
Redgrave, William Parker, Charles Wells,
Charles Short, Walter Nunnally, E. Stith,
Beasley, Charles Emory, Samuel Drewry, WALSH IS NEEDED.

Georgia Seldom Has a Yote Recorded in the Senate.

THE SITUATION IS DELICATE

State Banks Have the Right of Way in the House.

SILVER STANDS ASIDE FOR A TIME

Bland Has No Fear of the White Metal Being the Loser by the Repeal of the Ten Per Cent Tax.

Washington, April 7 .- (Special.)-In view

of the delicate situation in the senate at present, every democratic vote is needed. On account of the absence of several democrats yesterday serious obstacles came very near being landed in the path of the tariff The absent senators are being harshly criticised by their colleagues and on all hands the question is being asked, "When will Senator Walsh be here?" As strange as it may seem, even at this time when every democratic vote is needed, Georgia seldom has a vote recorded on a roll call. Fortunately Senator Walsh will be here tomorrow. Then Georgia will have one vote on every roll call in the senate, and this vote will perhaps be necessary to save the tariff bill from being side-tracked. One vote is better than two "pairs."
Silver and State Banks.

Chairman Bland has announced that he will not call the coinage committee together to report a silver bill until action is taken on the state bank tax biil. He does not wish to embarrass the latter with the former or cause the two to conflict. He discredits the statement that the state bank tax fight will retard silver legislation. He does not think the passage of a state bank bill will injure the cause of silver Mr. Bland says on the contrary that the repeal of the state bank tax will increase. "The state banks will need coin to sup port their issues," said he, "and silver will be naturally selected as the backing for

state bank tax will, therefore, be helpful to silver.' Reed Worries Crisp.

state bank currency. The repeal of the

Tom Reed exhibited much display of tem per in the house today. He is mad and seems determined to prevent the house do ing any business. Today he began fili bustering immediately after the house met. He filibustered against setting aside the or der for the sergeant-at-arms to arrest all absent members and by his action forced the house to adjourn instead of eulogizing the late Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, Mr Reed announces that he intends to continue these tactics until he forces Speaker Crist to adopt his rules of the fiftieth congress But he will never succeed. He may delay business a little but he cannot clog the wheels of legislation.

A. J. Lance was appointed postmaster at Camp Creek, Union county, today. Colonel Lon Feels Easy. Colonel Livingston has returned from his

visit to Georgia. He feels bright and chipper over his own political prospects. "I apprehend no serious trouble in return-ing to congress," he said. "I discovered a few gentlemen who would be pleased to succeed me, but I think the masses of the

people are satisfied with my course and are willing to return me." Changing the subject, Colonel Livingston remarked: "When it was announced that Speaker Crisp had been appointed to the senate everybody in Georgia was delighted

and at the first blush all thought he should accept. Second thought on their part, however, caused them to realize that he did the correct thing in declining. The universal sentiment in Georgia now is that he can come to the senate when he wants to." "How about Cleveland's veto of the seigniorage bill?"

"Almost every one condemns it. You find a few who uphold it; others who apologize for it, but the great bulk of the people condemn it. The people, however, believe the party is properly represented by the house and senate. They will stand by congress." F. W. B.

GENERAL BUTLER ON THE WAR.

The Senator Pokes Fun at the Governor About the Insurrection. Washington, April 7 .- (Special.)-In speaking of Governor Tillman's motives in calling out the militia to Darlington, Senator

Butler, of South Carolina, said today: "He realized that there were serious defections among his followers and felt the 'dirt being cut' from under his political pedestal. His purpose, no doubt, was to arouse the passions of the country people against the town people and cause them to rally to his standard. You know he has played this game with a good deal of success heretofore, when he sounded his old war-cry of 'oligarchy,' 'aristocracy,' 'newspaper hostility' to him and the masses, as he has been pleased to call the country people, sometimes adopting the more eupho nious expression of 'wool hat and one gallus crowd.' I think another motive was to see how he would feel playing soldier 'Commander in chief of the militia and naval forces of the state of South Carolina. You know that sounds big, and strikes the average man and woman with awe, and in his case with terror.

"He is a good deal like the fellow who stood out in an old field and gave the command, 'Empires, about face! Kingdom's, right about, wheel!' the difference bein that in this case the imaginary ruler of worlds was indulging in harmless, inexpen sive pastime, while the governor was spending the people's money with a most lavisl hand and getting people excited and stirred up. But the governor did not go to the seat of war. He is too prudent a man for that. He appeared to thirst for gore, but he preferred to drink his share by proxythrough the telegraph wire, as it were. When He Was a Soldier.

"You remember the story of the man who howled for war in 1860 and when it came said it would be a great personal inconvenience and sorrow, but 'he was willing to sacrifice all of his wife's relatives on the altar of his country.' When I engaged in the soldier business some years ago the general was generally with his soldiers when he ordered them to a point of dan-The governor does not seem to have ger. acted on that principle.

"He remained at headquarters and sent the boys to the field of glory. I suppose this new method in the art of war is due to the greater convenience of telegraphic railroads

and telephones. "Was there any collision between the citizens and militia? Not while I was there. I went over on Saturday and applied for a position in the quartermaster's or commis sary department, but finding all vacancies filled, I concluded I would return to Wash ington. I don't think the soldiers and citizens ever came together, except to tip glass in a mild way and shake. Why, the condi-

tion of affairs in South Carolina appear to have been somewhat similar to that produced in Colorado by Governor Waite, the man who 'would wade up to his bridle bits in blood.' They are on all fours with each other. Governor Waite appears to have been a 'prudent' man also. The difference in the two conditions is about this: Governor Waite called for United States regu lars stationed at Fort Logan, not far from Denver, and when General McCook, in command of the regulars, was called on to interefere, he declined. As I understand it, he was only there to preserve the peace. In South Carolina the militia at Darlington was under the command of an officer of as much merit as General McCook. Brigadie General Richbourg, of Columbia, is a grizzled veteran of the late war. His prudence and firmness had much to do with the peace able solution of the trouble at Darlington General Richbourg knows what war means as I have occasion to know from service with him. Most of the militia under his and General Farley's command were young men, and no finer set of fellows ever shouldered a gun or carried a sword."

The Trouble All Over. "Do you think the troubles are over?" "Oh, yes. If Governor Tillman will only stop sending off his political skyrockets, fighting windmills and sounding his Tomtoms everything will settle down. But he seems to be in a chronic state of eruption, and there is no telling what a man in that state will do. I was very much gratified to see that he had sent for Mr. Coker and the two Messrs. Dargan, of Darlington, for they are enlightened gentlemen of patriotism and intelligence, and will give him good advice. He ought to have had them with him earlier, for he evidently had as advisers gentlemen of the fire alarm pyrotechnic order, and you know they are never safe." E. W. B.

MURDERED AN AMERICAN. Aguello, the Governor of Rama, Shoots

Down a Brooklyn Man. Mobile, Ala., April 7.—The Norwegian steamship Sunniva, arrived here this morning with a cargo of 18,000 bunches of bana-nas to Orr & Laubenheimer. The Sunniva also brought as a passenger Mr. Theodore Bockman, a well-to-do planter of Rama, who was seen by the Southern Associated nt this morning as to the Press correspondent this morning as to the state of affairs in Nicaragua, and from him was learned the detailed account of the killing of the American at Rama two weeks ago tonight. Mr. Bockman left Bluefields on Sunday, about 1:30 p. m. He gave the getails of the killing substantially as fol-

'The American killed at Rama was not named William Wilson, as at first printed in the American papers. His name was George Flynn. He was a native of Brook-lyn, and was about thirtyltwo years old. His father is foreman of the Anchor line docks at Brooklyn.

"Flynn was a watchman at the store of Brown and Harris at Rama, and slept on the second floor of the store. He had retired for the night when, about 9:30 o'clock, he heard some fighting glong on on the front porch of the store. Upon making an investigation as to the nature of the fighting he found a policeman trying to arrest a negro. He ordered them off the porch and upon their refusing to obey he pushed them both down.

Shot by the Governor. "About that time the governor of Rama Aguello, came up and Flynn started back upstairs to his apartments when he was shot dead by the governor without the slightest provocation. The affair created wildest excitement, not only at Rama, bu. also at Bluefields. The governor who is also a Nicaraguan, refused to let a boat leave Rama to go to Bluefields for a physician, nor would he allow the wounded man to be taken to his home. Instead, Flynn was taken to prison where he died next morning from the effect of the wound, though his life might have been saved had

Aguella Escapes. The next morning a tug went down to Bluefields and the governor general at buefields appoined a new governor and gave him orders to arrest the old governor, but the new governor railed to follow his instructions and let the old governor escape. "When I left Bluefields things there were in a state of anarchy, and the people are holding meeting every day to try and organize a government

"Secretary of State Madreiz, of Nicaragua, is at present at Bluefields, and General Carlos Lacava is in command there. "Rumors were current just before I left-

had occurred in Nicaragua, and that President Sanotos Zelaya, the former president, had been deposed and that the victoriou commander, General Ortiz, had proclaime himself president of the republic. also rumored that the capitol had been changed from Managua to Leon."

GUNS AND OCCUPATION GONE. The Soldiers Who Backed Out of the War Are Disarmed.

Charleston, S. C., April 7 .- (Special.)-The fourth brigade today turned over to the state's order the arms, accoutrements, fatigue uniforms and ammunition furnished by the state. Assistant Adjutant General John Gary Watts accepted the offer of the German Fusiliers to make his headquarters there and at noon the arms began to arrive. The first wagon load, or rather two wagon loads, came in charge of Captain F. W. Jessen. They contained forty carbines and forty sabers, the arms of the German Hussars. There were also a lot of cartridge boxes and cleaning rods. Colonel Watts gave Captain Jessen a receipt for the lot and the guns, sabers, etc., were placed in one corner of the drill hall. Captain David MacMillan came next with all the arms and accourrements furnished by the state to the Palmetto Guards. These consisted of Springfield rifles, bayonets, cartridge boxes, fatigue coats, pants and caps and were placed in a heap near the Hussars arms. The Fusiliers' arms were brought in from the racks and the uniforms from the lockers and piled up for Colonel Watts' pleasure. Captain Ogara, of the Irish Volunteers, then appeared with a wagon load of the state's property. Another pile was made on the floor and marked with chalk. The next arms to arrive were from the Sumter Guards. Captain T. T. Hyde was with them and received a receipt for all kinds of property. He also offered to send them to the Northeastern depot, and this offer was accepted by Colonel Watts. The Lafayette artillery, represented by a lieuenant, sent in their arms and also offered to send them up to the depot. At the Northeastern depot Captain F. M. Mixsor received the property and had it packed in cars. Thus disarment of the brigade wa accomplished and the arms and accourre ments will be sent to Columbia.

Lew Wallace at Shiloh. Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—The second day of the reunion of federals and confederate at Shiloh was spent in going over the battle-field and marking the positions of the vari-ous regiments on both sides. In the afternoon the vast throng gathered at the ja-vilion and listened to an address by Gen-eral Lew Wallace. This was the last day of the reunion and the veterans returned to their homes tonight.

\$170,000 Fire at Cambridge. Cambridge, Mass., April 7.—Fire broke out at the yards and sheds of Holt & Bugbee, lumber dealers, in East Cambridge, shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. Representatives of the company state that the loss will be fully \$170,000. It was insured for \$111,800. The fire started in the drying room. LIBERALS IN PERIL.

They May Be Turned Down by the Opposition Any Hour.

THE BADICALS ARE DISAFFECTED Action on the Anti-Lords' Bill Is Demanded.

DEAN LEIGH WELL KNOWN IN GEORGIA

He Spent Four Years in This State, and Was Visited by Lord Rosebery When He Was in This Country.

London, April 7 .- (Copy ight, 1894, by the

United Press.)-The political situation has taken an unexpected turn and the conservatives confidently predict that parliament will be dissolved within the present month. The tories may be over sanguine, but their prediction is by no means an extravagant one in view of the present aspect of things political. The liberals themselves deem that a crisis may be precipitated any day and after their experience of Thursday they no longer attempt to conceal their appreciation of their precarious hold upon cower. Any further defeat will involve the resignation of the ministry, and the opposition are looking forward with the utmost confidence to the next appeal to the country, which they believe will result in the return of a conservative majority. The normal government majority of thirty-six had been reduced Thursday night twenty-four, through the absence of the Parnellite members who have recently been spending their time in Dublin, quarreling among themselves and denouncing the government's lukewarmness. Three liberals were also absent and not paired. This would not have rendered the position so critical, but the successive divisions taken in the house that night show that the liberal whips cannot with any degree of certainty rely upon their men responding promptly, if at all, to their summons From the twenty-four mentioned the government's majority dropped to eighteen through absenteelsm, then to fifteen and was finally wiped out in the division on the East London water bill. The liberals made a great outcry of dissension on the part of the McCarthvites, but this was dis proved by an analysis of the voting, which disclosed the fact that the McCarthyites stood by their guns and that the dwindling majority was caused by the abstention of the radicals from taking part in the di-

Radicals Discontented.

The discontent of the radicals has so nearly reached the point of revolt that the government is extremely unwilling to take the risk of seeking a majority on James Henry Dalziel's motion to abolish the veto power of the house of lords. Fearing to test the sense of the house on this question, the government has practically wiped out Dalziel's motion by appropriating the day set for its consideration to a discussion of private members' bills and government business. This change in the programme will be made on motion of Mr. John Morley.

A very large majority of the liberal members are eager for immediate action against the house of lords and earnestly desire to obtain a decisive expression of opinion on the subject on the part of the house, such as will force the hand of the government, but the ministers are not so eager. evening Sir William Harcourt and John Morley were canvassing the house in this matter and endeavored by private conversations to induce the irreconciliable radical members to submit to the waiting policy of the government and acquiesce in the shunting of Dalziel's motion until some more opportune time. Instead of meeting with any success in their campaign Messrs. Harcourt and Morley were met on all sides with the radical ultimatum that time must be given to the anti-lords motion and given very near future too The conservatives are watching their chance in the defection of the radicals a chance which they believe will not be long delayed. Well Known in Georgia.

Lord Roseberry's first ecclesiastical nominee, the Rev. T. W. Leigh, who has just been designated dean of Hereford, is well known in religious and temperance circles at home and abroad. He was associated with the co-operative movement in temperance work and Christian socialism, and was a personal friend of the late Rev. Charles Spurgeon. He passed four years on a plantation, owned by his wife, in Georgia, and spent most of his time while there in endeavoring to evangelize the negro. Lord Roseberry paid a visit to Mr. Leigh in Georgia during the premier's visit to the United States some years ago.

Lord Roseberry's bay filly, Ladas, stands in an excellent position in the forecasts of the derby and his bay filly, Orle, is a candidate for victory in the 1,000 guineas and the Oaks, and is heavily backed.

Shadowing Shady Characters. The Social Purity Association is reported to be engaged in shadowing nightly the movements of a number of prominent members of the house of commons, cabinet officers and other distinguished persons, their detectives being instructed to keep a minute record of everything they discover bearing upon the morals of the person shadowed. This information is being gathered, it is understood, with a view to its use in the next general election. A minority society paper mentions Lord Rose berry as having recently taken a midnight saunter through the remote quarters of Islington and Camberwell, whither he had gone to study the aerial undercurrents.

SILVER SHOULD ADVANCE.

English Experts Look for Quite a Jump in the Price. London, April 7 .- Experts in currency matters estimate that there will be a considerable increase in the price of silver under the influence of a revival of trade with India, which must considerably increase the demand. The Statis, in a review of the silver situation, concludes that with India free to buy, 30d. will be the minimum, and, if the mints are reopened, the range be from 35d to 40d. The government intends to appoint a commission on India

ber of experts in matters of coinage and He Is a Colossal Pension Swindler with

coinage which will be composed of a num-

a Long Record.

a Long Record.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aprils 7.—(Special.)—
Rev. Charles W. Lewis, the monumental negro pension fraud and imposter, was today sentenced by United States District 
Judge Key to twenty-eight years in the 
Kings county, New York, federal prison. 
The cases that could be made against him 
run into the hundreds, but only fourteen 
counts were returned, most of the Kansas 
City charges being barred by the statue of 
limitation. These fourteen were selected 
as test cases, which, if won, would send 
him up for the balance of his natural life. 
The government had him dead to rights The government had him dead to rights through his own statements. Seven of the indictments were for forgery of a notary's signature, six for procuring false pension affidavits and one for impersonating a special pension examiner. Lewis has made Chattanooga his headquarters since 1876, barring three years—1835 to 1888, when he resided in St. Louis and Kansas City. A special agent has been detailed to un-A special agent has been detailed to unearth his crooked dealings in the latter city, whence in 1839, he filed a personal application for pension. He represented himself to be Clem W. Lewis, of the Eighty-first United States colored infantry, a Louislana regiment of French speckits. iana regiment of French speaking negroes. The story of his double life, the clever schemes by which he worked the ignorant was once commander of the local colored post of the Grand Army men and always wore a full suit of uniform, loaded down with badges. He posed, too, as a high dewith badges. He posed, too, as a high de-gree Mason and a Baptist minister.

HIDING ITS HAND

The State Does Not Develop Its Case in the Packwood Trial.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 7.-A special to The Times-Union from Tavares, Fla., says: This was the sixth day of the Packwood murder trial and up to date the state's case has not been developed. The evidence is entirely circumstantial, and much of it, to persons not acquainted with the surroundngs of the Packwood place, is unintelligible. So far nothing has developed that connects

the suspects directly with the case.

Mrs. Clinton, mother of one of the accused, testified today about finding a bloody shirt at McRae's house. McRae is one of the defendants. This shirt was tendered in evidence, but there are doubts about the spots being blood. The state has claimed all along that young Clinton has confessed that Jenkins and McRae committed the murder, and it is likely that this confession will come to the front in a few days. It was brought out to lay that the defendant, Jenkins, in talking with other men, had often spoken of Miss Bruce in an amatory way, spoken of Miss Bruce in an amatory way, and stated that he believed she would willingly submit to his embraces.

Sheriff Broward, of Duval county, where the suspects were confined for several months, testified that he had had several conversations with Jenkins about the crime but he said Jenkins was wary. Broward said that Jenkins intimated that he (Jenkins) believed Packwood committed the crime.

After Broward's evidence court adjourned intil Monday.

The trial will probably continue ten day. longer.

FARMERS PROTEST. They Denounce a Huckster Ordinance

Which Prevails in Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)—
The Hamilton County Fruit Growers' Apsociation met in monthly session this morning and passed strong condemnatory resocently enacted by the city council. The ordinance prohibits hucksters peddling on

lutions on the market house ordinance rethe streets during morning hours. The growers denounced this as "class legislaion and coersion" and voted to stand by any member of the association who violated the ordinance. They hope thereby to test the law's validity. All fruit and early vegetables in the country were reported killed by the late freeze, though 45 per cent of the strawberry crop was saved.

NEW YORK'S DELEGATES.

Murat Halstead Will Be One of the Visiting Newspaper Men.

New York, April 7 .- An election of thirteen delegates to the convention of the International League of Press Clubs to be held at Atlanta, Ga., was held at the press club today. The convention will be on May 1st and 2d. A determined fight was made against the candidacy of Mr. James B. Townsend, one of the candidates. Mr. Townsend was defeated for the post of delegate, but was elected a first alternate. There were twenty-six candidates. The following delegates were elected: S. H. Agnew, C. A. Beatty, Jean I. Charlois, Murat Halstead, J. A. Hennesy, W. J. Kenny, W. H. Lewis, G. F. Lyon, A. E. Pear-C. J. Perry, C. H. Redfern, T. B. f'debotham and H. C. Simmers.

IN THE NORTH STATE.

An Early Meeting of the Democratia Executive Committee Is Desired. Raleigh, N. C., April 7 .- (Special.)-Governor Carr lays the question of the length of terms of judges appointed to fill vacancies before the superior as well as the supreme

court judges.
Rev. Dr. C. F. McConnell, editor of The
Home Field, accepts the invitation to deliver the annual address at the Wake Forest college. Rev. Dr. E. M. Poteat, of New Hanven, Conn., will preach the bacca-Governor Carr today appointed Congress

man Alfred M. Waddell solicitor of the New Hanover criminal court.

Great pressure is being brought to bear on the state democratic executive committee to meet at once and confer and consider whether an early or late convention

BAKER TAKES A BATH.

In Some Unexplained Way He Suffers

from It. Bristol, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)—News reaches here to the effect that Dr. John A. P. Baker, of Abingdon, was seriously injured while in his bath tub. Dr. Baker is known all over the United States as man who was tried twice charged with murdering his wife by poisoning, that he might get Mrs. Gilmer. The first trial, which resulted in conviction, lasted seven-

teen days.

A Life Term for Murder. Bristol, Tenn., April 7 .- (Special.)-Judge Brown has sentenced James Hickey to a life term in the Tennessee penitentiary for the murder of H. S. Miller in Sullivan counthe murder of H.S. Ainer in Sullivair country in August, 1892. Captain Joe Turner, traveling agent for the penitentiary, took the prisoner to Nashville. Hickey was tried three times for this murder. He was sentenced the first time. The supreme court traversed the decision and on the second trial the jury disagreed.

Stupid in the Senate. Washington, April 7.-The house bill to extend the time for the St. Louis and Eirmingham Railroad Company to build a bridge across the Tennessee river at was passed by the senate with a

The remainder of the session was spent in a long and rather dull discussion of the Behring sea question.

The senate, at 1:20 o'clock, proceeded to the consideration of executive business. The senate remained in executive session until 4:25 o'clock p. m., when it adjourned until Monday.

Best Place in the World to Come. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)— The National Association of Scandinavian Editors of America is now in session in this city. Their purpose in meeting south is to make inquiry into the advantages of this section to their countrymen for purposes of colonization. W. A. Poston Hangs Himself.

Deland, Fla., April 7.—W. A. Poston, contractor, committed suicide by hanging this morning. The tragedy occurred in a closet of a house which Poston was building. No cause is assigned. Poston came from North Carolina and was married. Blanchard's Successor Shreveport, La., April 7 .- Democratic primaries were hel. oday in the fourth congressional district, and indications point to the choice of a majority of delegates favoring H. W. Ogden as Blanchard's suc

When the Cumberland Gap lines entered the Southern Passenger Association the other day, bringing along with them the Marietta and North Georgia, it was said by railroad men who ought to know what they are talking about, that this is but another proof to corroborate the prediction already promiscuously made that the Marietta and North Georgia is to be bought out by peo-ple who will join it with links to the north and to the south, looking to the formation of quite an extensive trunk line with At-lanta as a central point along the line.

Kossuth. Dying at his place of exile, in the north of Italy, it was kindly ordered that General Kossuth, who had been the inspiration of his country's fight for liberty, should repose on the banks of the Danube in his native Hungary.

Sighing to the purple sea, Shrouded in his kingly grandeur Sleeps the sage of Hungary.

There his countrymen have laid him He who carved his country's glory. Let him slumper in her breast.

Pile the storied urn above him. Make his life's bright lesson plain; Though so many years in vain.

How, amid Italian summers, He was doomed to fade away, Till, beneath Hungarian blossoms, He should molder in the clay. Grand, indeed, this pure devotion,

Pining on a foreign strand,

All his cares in sorrow clinging Fondly to his fatherland; Weeping, till the snows of winter, Wreathed his forehead like a crown,

Like the Alpine hills behind him, Wearing their eternal frown. Ah, no more a weeping exile

By the soft, blue southern sea, Shall the grand old hero sighing Long to see his country free. She has broken every shackle,

Fate has set her borders free,

While her proud, unfettered eagle Drinks the air of liberty. Hark! the muffled drums are beating, Hear the funeral dirges roll,

See the proud Hungarian banners Droop above the capitol. Europe gathers on the Danube.

Tears leap forth like summer rain. Look! his country's soil forever Takes the exile back again! -L. L. KNIGHT.

Baptist. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will preach at the First Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock, and also tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Services at the Second Baptist church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. Henry Mc-Donald. Services at night at 8 o'clock. Baptism at the close of sermon Special services every night during the week, at 8

Central Baptist church, corner of West Fair and Peters streets, D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Dr. J. G. Gilson, secretary state mission board. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. L. M. Landrum superintendent. Young People's Union meets at 3:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Monday at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30

Glenn Street Baptist church, corner Smith and Glenn streets, Rev. J. P. Oxford, pas-tor. The Rev. Mr. Colquitt, of Palmetto, tor. The Rev. Mr. Colquitt, of Palmetto, Ga., will preach at 11 a. m., at this place. He is an able and eloquent man, and all who hear him will be greatly benefited. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Johnson, superintendent. All are cordially invited to all these services. vited to all these services.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, Rev. A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Finder meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Friday. The public is cordially invited.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Malvern Hill, superintendent.

First Methodist church, Rev. John B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor, and at 7:45 by Dr. I. S. Hopkins.

Trinity ohurch, Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Waiker Lewis, pastor. Services and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and orchestra music. League meeting Tue day at 7 p. m. Special services during the week at 4 and 7:30 p. m. Much interest in ese meetings already.

Announcement for services at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, south. Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pasto\*. Preaching at 11 a m., by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. S. P. Marbut, superintendent. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. H. L. Crumley. Services every night at 7:30.

Boulevard church, corner Boulevard and Houston street. Rev. T. R. Kendall, pas-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. Hendrix, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Morning subject: Christian Joy and Titles to be Examined." Evening subject, "Wonders of the Human Temple," with object lesson.

Rev. B. H. Sasnett will fill the pulpit of the Walker Street Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Park Street Methodist church, West End, Rev. J. W. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor. Anniversary of the Worldon's Foreign Missionary Society at \$1.45 p. m. Sunday school at \$1.45 a. m.

Payne Memorial church, corner Hunniand Luckie streets. T. J. Christian, or. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pascutt and Luckle Streets, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor, and at 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Heldt. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., N. G. Stone, superintendent.

Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. A. F. Ellington, presiding elder, will preach both morning and evening; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock Hodge, superintendent. Strangers cordially

St. James church, Marietta street, Rev. M. S. Williams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superintendent.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Preach-Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. The musical programme will be specially flue. It is the programme which was to have been rendered at Easter. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street. Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 m. by street. Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.: Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Communion after the morning service. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Pryor street Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m., at the corner of Vassar and Pryor streets. All are cordictly invited to attend. Services at 8 p. m. Sunday and Friday.

Edgewood mission will meet at 3 p. m., near Pearl street. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 8 p. m. All are welcome. J. C. Dayton, superintendent; J. J. Eagan, as-

Wallace Fifth Presbyterian church, cor-er Fair and Walnut streets. Rev. Robert A. Bowman, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school will

neet at 9 a. m. All are welcome. W. D.

The Barnett Presbyterlan church, Hampton street and Marietta, Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor—Sabbath services, 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school 3 o'clock p. m.; and 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., Thursday each week. A cordial invita-

Georgia avenue Presbyterian church, on Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue, Chal-mers Fraser pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., mers Fraser pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. Pray-er meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, All are invited. Seats free.

Services at St. Luke's Cathedral today services at St. Luke's communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and lecture at 4 o'clock p. m. Informal service under the suspices of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, and address at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Barrett will auspices of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, and address at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Barrett will conduct all services and at the night service will answer the question asked at the last brotherhood service. Seats are free and strangers welcome at all services. are especially invited to attend the brotherhood service.

St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. Albion W. Knight, and Hunter streets, Rev. Albion W. Knight, vicar; holy communion 7:30 a. m.; service and sermon 11 a. m.; service and sermon 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Seats all free; ushers in attendance, Public cordially invited.

Episcopal.

Mission of the Incarnation, Ashby street, near Gordon street, West End, morning service at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:45

Southern Unitarian Conference. The services of the ninth annual confer-ence will be held in the Church of Our ence will be held in the Church of Our Father, Church stepet, near Forsyth, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 10th, 11th and 12th. The conference sermon will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. J. K. Jones, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Jones is one of the most notable and eloquent divines in the country. His subject will be "Our Divine Humanity."

On Wednesday and Thursday mornings interesting meetings will be held, at which papers and addresses will be given by representative men and women of the Unitarian

On Wednesday night the following subjects On Wednesday night the following subjects will be treated: "The Religious Education of the Young," "Liberal Church League," and "The Fxtension of Liberal Thought," by Rev. Messrs. Thayer, of Cincinnatt, Pierce, of New Orleans, Chaney, of Richmond, and Messrs. A. L. Jones, of Charleston, and W. H. Russell, of Chattanooga.

On Thursday the conference will close with the programment of the conference will close with the conference will be will with a mass meeting, at which addresses will be made on the following subjects:
"Co-operation Among Liberals," "Reciprocity Between Differing Religions," and "Christian Unity," by Rev. Messrs. Free, of Chattanooga, Westall, of Asheville, Whitman, of Charleston, Weld, of Batimore, C. J. K. Jones, of Louisville, W. R. Cole and others. All these meetings are free and all interested are cordially invited to at-

Church of Our Father, Church street, Rev. W. R. Cole, minister, services at 11 a. m. Rev. George L. Chaney, formerly of Atlanta, now of Richmond, will preach on the "Unitarian Way, Truth and Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited to this

### Congregational.

Central Congregational church, West El lis, near Peachtree street, services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 3:30 a.m. J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian En-deavor 6:30 p.m. Rev. G. S. Ricker will preach morning and evening.

St. John's German Lutherin church, Forsyth and Garnett streets, divine service at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Ladies Aid Society meets at 3 p. m., F. Meuschke, pastor. All welcome.

First English Lutheran church, services at 11 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, conducted by Rev. L. .K Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Christian Science. Church of Christ (Scientist), second floor of the Grand, Peachtree street. Divine services at 10:30 o'clock a. m., and Sunday 11:30 o'clock Wednesday at 11 o'clock a. m. for study of the Bible, and Friday, at 3 o'clock p. m., for study of international Sunday school lesson. All are invited.

### Spiritual.

The First Spiritual church will meet this Sunday night at No. 20 King street at 8 o'clock sharp. Religious services; friends cordially invited.

Rev. B. Lowrey is critically ill at his

The Salvation Army. At the hall, 146 Marietta street, on Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. meetings will be led by the

ensign of the Florida and Georgia district, who has just returned from Tampa, Fla. All welcome; seats free. SUCCESS IS HIS. The Career of an Enterprising Young Man—A Graduate of Sullivan & Crich-ton's Business College and School of

ton's Business College and School of Shorthand.

Mr. Oscar J. Thomas, Alexander City, Ala., after eight weeks' study mastered bookkeeping so thoroughly that he was able to fill satisfactorily the position of bookkeeper to Messrs. Taylor, Spencer & Co., tobacco manufacturers, Danville, Va. This position Mr. Thomas held for more than one year, when he resigned to accept a partnership with the firm of Goggans & Jackson, dealers in general merchandise and cotton buyers, Alexander City, Ala.



Messrs. Sullivan & Crichton have Lundreds of graduates all over the United States, who learned bookkeeping after three months' study. They are employed by such conceins as the following: Kiser. oMore, Draper & Co., Everett-Ridey-Regan Company, Wellhouse & Sons, Arnold & McCord, wholesale grocers, Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, John Silvey & Co., wholesale dry goods company, Frank E. Block Company, J. M. High & Co., Neal Loan and Banking Company, Lowry Banking Company, Macdox-Rucker Banking Company, Southern Trust and Banking Company, American Trust and Banking Company, Grogia Loan, Savings and Banking Company, Jackson Banking Company, and several hundred more of the most prominent corporations in the south.

more of the most prominent corporations in the south.

Messrs. Sullivan & Crichton state that the demand for their graduates, in spite of the hard times, is increasing daily. The following have been recently piaced in positions: Messrs. Sharpe, aBtes, Bryan, Patterson, Bacon, McCleiland, Pinkerton, Oakman, Samuels, Ash, Parker and Jackson. Missea Jennings, Martin, Morris, Jackson, Carlton, Wood, McKenzie, Orborne, Reese and Fields.

BILL ARP'S LETTER Old Dr. Abernathy, or some other doctor,

said that he was the best physician who amused the patient until nature restored him. Our law makers at Washington have been practicing on the people that way for about a year, and I verily believe the paabout a year, and I verily believe the patient is getting well. They have fooled us with bread pills and sweetened water and fed us on hope and promises until the reaction has come, and now we don't care a darn whether they do anything or not. As Cobe says, "It's all optionary with me." Business is resuming its natural channels. The wheels of industry are turning. Retrenchment and reform at home have effected more than silver bills or tariff legislation. Adversity has taught home have effected more than sliver bills or tariff legislation. Adversity has taught us all a lesson, and now another good crop will set the country all right. The people have been fooled with the idea that congress could give relief. The people American citizen is a simple minded, credulous creature. He knows no more about this silver question than I do, and I don't know whether I know anything or not. How should I know, when my teachers all differ so widely, and one man tells me one thing and another says it's not so? It is amusing to read the interviews with representative men in Atlanta. Some of them went to school with my boys—some of them vent to school with my boys-some of them don't know what seigniorage means, but all of them are like Jack Bunsby—they "have an opinion as is an opinion." Some say Cleveland is a great statesman and some say he is a fool and some say he is a knave, and has sold out to the goldbugs and will make enough by this veto to retire as a millionaire. I was up at Sanford the other day and a man told me confidentially that another man told him that he had just come from Washington and it was norated there that Grover went a-fishing a Egg harbor and got on a bender and throw'd some of the eggs at his friends. I don't believe that—do you? But about politics my opinion is that the people attach too much inportance to them. There are men around Clear Water talking politics while their wives are at home sewing for a living and supporting the family. That is the way everywhere. The lazy, discontented men are lying around waiting for relief while the pale-faced wife is doing all the work. The love of office seems to be a passion with a large class of people. They brood over it and scheme for it and hanker after it. It does look like a great man who is worthy of high office would naturally be retiring and modest, and not be everlastingly setting up his claims—his services to the party. The wild rush for the succession before Senator Colquitt was buried was disgraceful. It was like some of them Atlanta lawyers who hear of a railroad wreck and rush wildly there and importune the injured man for the case while the surgeon is setting his broken limb, or they offer their services to the bereaved widow before her husband is burried. These are not fancies—they are facts, and it is a sign of failing from grace when the people allow such things to be done without rebuke—without scorn and contempt. prood over it and scheme for it and hanker

when the people allow such things to be done without rebuke—without scorn and contempt.

There are men in every state who, like old Bob Lee in the army, are above the spirit of detraction. Such a man I thought was General Evans, and that is why I wanted him for governor, and I am sorry that he ever agreed to take the stump and be hawked at oy the politicians. There was no necessity for it. Every little jack-a-nape who is sidewiping around to get the orthography of a little office will jump up and down and say I'm for this, or I'm for that, when if he would go to work he could earn more honest money than he will ever get waiting for office

But the issue is upon the country. The old parties will be torn asunder and new alignments made, and maybe that will break up the solid south and the almost solid north, and bring about a new era like there was in the parties when whigs and democrats divided the people. There are thousands of good democrats down south who favor a protective tariff, and they will turn to a party that will give it. There is bound to be a new deal of the cards—a new move on the checkboard. The old issues have been brushed up and worked over until they are threadbare Mr. Cleveland may be right, but he is not with the party-certainly not with the party of Georgia, for our people say they want more silver and an income tax and the removal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks.

But, after all, the man who will work diligently and attend to his own business will get all the free silver he needs, tax or no tax, tariff c. no tariff, and he won't have to borrow money from state banks, or any other banks. The Almighty Father may afflict him, but nobody else. It makes me sad to think how He has afflicted thousands by the late wintry blasts that have destroyed the fruit and the cropf, but we can't help that by legislation.

BILL ARP,

### THE RENOWNED CHEMIST,

W. H. Morse, M. D., F. B. S. Sc., Also Editor of the Westfield Leader of New Jersey, Says of Pe-ru-na as Fol-

Westfield, N. J., December 29, 1893 .- Pe-rumanufactured by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacutring Company, of Columbus, O., has commended itself to medical men and patients as a specific for the grippe and its sequela. It fully approves itself for this purpose, and is remedial for all bronchial troubles. Its action is both local and constitutional, and it is entirely harmless. The distinction accorded to it belongs to no other remedy of which we know. W. H. MORSE.

People who have had la grippe and are suffering in any way from the after-effects, should take Pe-ru-na. Very few people, indeed, who have had this disease, unless they took Pe-ru-na during the acute stage, recover entirely their health. Diseases of the head, throat, lungs and nervous system follow la grippe as natural sequela. All such cases will find in Pe-ru-na exactly the remedy that is suited to their case. It invigorates the whole system, restores the appetite, and produces natural sleep.

A book on la grippe, coughs, colds, catarrh, etc., will be sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Com-

### pany, of Columbus, O. BARGAINS IN CHINA.

Dobbs & Wey, 61 Peachtree Street, Offer Them This Week.

This will be a memorable week for the atrons of the great china house of Dobbs, Vey & Co. These gentlemen have a large at of odd china and will ell it at nominal

lot of odd china and will ell it at nominal prices.

Yesterday a Constitution representative was shown some beautifully decorated plates from 12% to 25 cents per set. These plates retail anywhere from \$3\$ to \$5 per set, but as they are odd lot they will be offered this week at these wondrously low prices. A like discount will be allowed on tea sets, dinner sets, bedroom sets, both decorated and plain. There are some extra bargains in cut glass and general bric-a-brac.

These goods they are offering are direct amportations, and people who have traded with this old and reliable china house know that they carry only the best goods. It will be to your advantage to call at their store early this week and see just what they have. Their salesrooms are at 61 Peachtree street.

### THE LADIES' BAZAAR

To Be Held at Father Keiley's Residence On Wednesday. The ladies of the Catholic congregation will hold a bazaar at the residence of Father Keiley on Hunter street, on Wednes-ley payt

Atter Reley of Interest of a worthy cause day next.

It will be in the interest of a worthy cause and should be attended quite liberally.

There will be on sale various articles of both use and ornament. A feature of the day will be refreshments, which will be served all day. The gentlemen and ladies of the city are invited not to go home for dinner, but to lend their presence to the bazaar where they will be entertained.

The bazaar will open at 10 o'clock a. m., continuing to 11 o'clock p. m.

May 8th, 9:30 p. m.

May Sth, 9:30 p. m.

The delegates to the southen Baptist convention at Dallas, Tex., will leave Atlanta on the "special Baptist train" via the Atlanta and eWst Point railroad, the United States mail route, and go through to Dallas without change. Only one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 7th, 8th and 9th, good for thirty days. Diagrams now ready for reservation. Please send your name to George W. Allen, T. P. A., Atlanta and West Point railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

Winter is gone and Spring is with us. Heads of families and their happy hearted little ones will enjoy outings today at Grant Park, Westview, Ponce de Leon, Inman Park and the Nine-Mile Circle.

# E.M.BASS&CO.. 37 Whitehall St.

Ten thousand yards 4-4 fine quality Bleaching 5c.

Three thousand two hundred yards beautiful assortment Amoskeag Ging.

Imported French Ginghams, 15c quality, for 10c.

Fifty cent imported Ginghams at 23c.

Two hundred and fifty dozen ladies' drop stitch, fast black Hose, Monday 8%c pair.

Twelve thousand yards best spring Prints 4c.

Four Button Kid Gloves 85c.

Three hundred and fifty very fine Ladies' Umbrellas, a \$2 quality, Monday \$1 each.

One hundred dozen Ladies' Vests, worth 10c each, at 5c.

Thirty dozen Ladies' Vests at 28c, worth 40c.

Ladies' Button Dongola Boots, worth \$1, Monday for only 75c.

Ladies' Button Genuine Dongola Boot, worth \$1.50, Monday for only \$1.

Ladies' Shoes for \$1.25, real value \$2.

Ladies' Shoes, the \$3 value, one-third off, \$2.

Two hundred and sixty Boys' fine Knee Pants only 25c.

Forty-eight dozen, all silk, Teck Scarfs, late styles, worth 60c, only 25c. One thousand eight hundred yards Challie Trouville, worth 8½c yd., at 5c.

Six hundred and fifty yards Spring Percales 5c.

One hundred and twenty dozen 22x46 Damask Towels, knotted fringe, Monday 25c.

Twenty-two dozen, 18x34, Damask Towels, lovely bordered, only 121/2c.

Wash Silks, endless variety, worth 50c and 75c, your choice 39c.

Twenty-two inch Moire Silk in all shades, worth \$1, for 69c.

Twenty-two inch Black Moire Silk, 75c quality, only 48c.

Seventy-five cent quality Silk Grenadines for 49c.

One dollar quality Silk Grenadines for 74c, Ladies' Shirt Waists 25c.

Four hundred yards Pride of the West Bleaching, Monday 10c.

# E. M. BASS & C

### **UNION SQUARE** AT AUCTION!

Thursday, April 12, at 2 O'Clock.

I will sell upon the premists on next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, fifty charming lots in that delightful suburb,

Union Square is located east of the city, just beyond the corporate line, on the Atlanta City street railway line and just one block from the Georgia railroad. There is no suburb with easier access to the city. It is approached by vehicles on the best paved streets and roads.

Union Square has been divided into large lots, none less than 100 feet front, and every lot is a perfect gem, lying beautiful-

ly and shaded by young forest trees. The grounds have been laid off by an ar tist. The wide drives and splendid avenues, the bold, cool, clear springs gushing from beautiful plazas, the luxuriant emerald tinted grass lawns, the sweet-scent ed azaleas, the modest violets, the songbird, the pure mountain breezes, all conspire to make this an ideal residence sub-

On next Thursday special cars will leave from the corner of Forsyth and Marietta streets, and from Loyd street in front of the Markham house, at 12 o'clock sharp.

GEORGIA BARBECUE will be served at 1 o'clock, and the sale will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

The titles are perfect and the terms onethird cash, balance one and two years with 8 per cent interest. Call at my office for a plat; get on the electric car and ride out and examine this

beautiful property before the day of sale,

Free ride, and everybody invited to the sale and barbecue. G. W. ADAIR.

### TAX NOTICE.

The city books are open for receiving re-

# G.W.ADAIR, Auctioneer. ARE YOU ONE OF 'EMP



Some great "head-stuffing' advertisements of late. Are you one of 'em—the victims? Funny how some people are so easily de ceived. Funny how some people buy from an advertisement that has untruthfulness over the whole of it We appeal to the intelligent public A business that has grown grown until it has become the largest in Atlanta, must have 1 basis of honest methods. Such i the story of our store. We are ever alert in the public's interest Almost every thought-every turn of the mighty mill wheels is a pulse beat that sends a novelty in Clothes Hats or Furnishings-an honest value-straight from the foremost markets of the world-here-to us Hundreds of Spring Clothes, Hats, Furnishings do homage to out alertness--while prices are such as pay tribute to our triumphs.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.,

(THE EXTENSIVE CARPET HOUSE)

### NO. 49 PEACHTREE STREET

to be seen on the market. Everything new, everything of the best quality and ever thing at remarkably low prices. An immense stock of Mattings, Shades, Etc. All go next week at bargain prices.

Come and See Us Early in the Week. NO. 49 PEACHTREE STREET

### Don't You Need a New Wagon?

By visiting our salesrooms at 51 and 53 South Forsyth street, you can find what will suit you, and at prices most reasonable.

In Farm and Spring Wagons we handle the old reliable "Hickman." In riages, buggies, road carts, etc., we only handle the best manufacture. Give us a call and we will show you some pretty work at very close figures

H. L. ATWATER, Manager.

### The Miller Mantel Co.

20PER CENT.

FINANCIAL.

Can now be found at 99 Peachtree street, with a well-selected stock of Mantels, Tile, Grates and Furniture Specialties.

PRESTON H. MILLER, Manager

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### SULLIVAN WINS.

A Large Crowd at Brisbine to See the Game Between the Atlanta Teams.

THE MEN MAKE A GOOD SHOWING

The New Grounds Will Be Opened Next Wednesday When the Macon Team
Meets the Atlantas.

The new grounds on Jackson sreet are now ready and will be opened tomorrow for the first lime.

ball grounds in the south no one who has made the circuit of the association cities can deny. The grounds are about the larg-est in the association, except those of Mo-bile, and they are, beyond all question, the most delightfully and comfortably fixed. The grand stand is one of the handsomest the prople of the south have seen, while it was constructed with a view to the comfort

of those who occupy it.

The Consolidated company has put itself to a great deal of trouble to have the grounds ready for the opening day with Macon, and on Wednesday the Atlantas and Macons will meet on the new diamond.

The Consolidated company is now building the provider that the provider the grounds.

a track right alongside the grounds, and on the opening day the lovers of the game will be able to leave the heart of the city and be inside the new ball park within five minutes. The company is now ready five minutes. The company is now ready to handle the crowd, and the patrons of the game will nave quick transit to and from the ball park after the season opens. The Baltimore team will reach the city this evening, and will be ready for the game tomorrow, hianlon has about him one of the best aggregations of baseball players in the big league, and there are many who look upon the team as top players before the pennant is awarded. That Sullivan will give him a hard shake is certain. Sullivan always work fo everything in sight, and tomorrow he will do the same.

Their First Game. And it was a good impression the memade before a good big gathering of base

And it was a good impression the men made before a good big gathering of baseball lovers.

Arrayed against Manager Marshall's all-Georgia team, one of the best amateur teams in the south, Sullivan's men had no license to think that victory would run after them.

But v.ctory came Sullivan's way, and came with a rush.

There was a good crowd in the grand stand and in the smoker and on the bleataners, when the two teams came upon the field for practice. Sullivan's men came out first, and in their new uniforms made quite a favore ble impression. The team was quickly rollowed by Marshall's men, and the preliminary work was watched with interest by the gathering throng. Mr. Marshall's team wore the old Atlanta blue, and made a good showing in their work before the game began.

Spring bonnets were plentiful in the grand stand when Mr. Billy Sands, who was chosen for umpire, called for the play. The Atlanta team went to the bat first, and Hollahan, the shortstop, was the lirst man up. He faced Short, one of Marshall's best

shand when Mr. Billy Sands. who was chosen for umpire, called for the play. The Atlanta team went to the bat first, and Hollahan, the shortstop, was the first man up. He faced Short, one of Marshall's best pitchers, and by good watching and waiting got his first on balls. Gilman, who covered second, followed at the bat an made a clever sacrifice, which sent Hollahan to second, where he remained watching Ryan secure first on balls, too. Ashenback followed Ryan and made the second out by striking out. It looked nothing like a run in that inning, when Boland, the catcher, ame up and sent the ball over the fence for a home sum that thome run seat in Hollahan and Ryan, but he were in no hurry as they pranced around the bases. Burke, who worked in center field, came to bat after Boland's home run hit and made a single and was sent resecond by Kirton's tangle. Neither one moved a peg, however, as Lewee, third baseman, went out from Lawshe to Craig.

Butler, one of the best ball players the for Marshall's crowd. He failed to hit Conever, who was in the box for Sullivan, but ye good patience he got his first base. Coppedge, Lawshe and Short, the next three men up, went out in rapid succession, and Butler was left at third base, where he had gone from first by a passed ball and an error boy Key, while that of Marshall's team wan are by a base on balls to Lagomarsino, stolen base by a base on balls to Lagomarsino and a single by Butler.

Sullivan's men did nothing in the fourth while Marshall added one in that inning by Ryan's error, and Key's stolen base after he had made a safe hit.

Sullivan's men did nothing in the fourth, while Marshall added one in that inning by Ryan's error, and Key's stolen base after he had made a safe hit.

The fifth gave Atlanta three runs on a base on balls to Ashenback, a sacrifice by Boland, a single by Burke, who afterwards stole a base, and a single by Kirton.

Marshall's men did nothing more up to the eighth, while Sullivan's men added one in the sixth, one in the seventh, one in the eighth and eight in the ninth.

In the sixth singles by Hollahan, Ryan and Ashenback gave a run. In the seventh errors by Lagomarsino and Lawshe and sacrifices by Burke and Kirton gave another run, while in the eighth singles by Hollahan and Ryan and a pls./er's choice on Ashenback's stick work gave another.

In the eighth a hit by Butler, to which he added two stolen bases, and a sacrifice by Lawshe gave Marshall's men a run.

In the ninth every one of Sullivan's men crossed the plate except Boland, and nearly every one of the runs was the result of good stick work.

Those who saw the game are well pleased with the work the men put up.

every one of the runs was the result of good stick work.

Those who saw the game are well pleased with the work the men put up. Every one of them was in the game from the time it started till it ended. Most of them are youngsters, and the showing they made pleased all who saw them. In the crowd there are some good coachers, and the coaching work carried the crowd back to the days of Monk Kline, Cub Stricker, Patsy Cahill and others who made themselves great favorites in Atlanta by their work on the lines.

Those who saw the game are of the opinion that Ryan is better today on first base than he has ever been before, and that he is handler with the stick. He handled himself nicely, both at the bat and on the bag, and made many friends by his day's work.

Gilman at second made quite a number of friends by his good work, and it is the impression of those who saw him play that he is one of the coming second basemen of the Southern Association.

Lewee, the new third baseman, though but a kid, made a showing of which he may well feel proud. He was quick'on his feet and handy with the stick, which pleased all who saw the game.

Hollahan is beyond all doubt the best shortstop Atlanta has seen with the possible exception of Ely, since the days of Monk Kline. He is rapid in moving, and is good with the stick, while he never losses his head.

head.
Ashenback in left did some good work, and with the stick was fair.
Burke in center was as good as he has been for years on third.
Kirton made a good showing in right—better than he made the day before in the practice work.
Those who saw the game were well pleased with the men Manager Sullivan has drawn around him, and are hopeful that they will make a good showing in the Southern Association this year.

It's the Spalding Ball.

It's the Spalding Ball.

The Spalding ball will be used in the outhern Association this year.
Scon after the work of the year began an scon after the work of the year began an effort was made to introduce another ball, but at once the friends of the game who had studied the situation realized that only a good ball could be used. The ball proposed was given a trial and the trial resulted in demonstrating the fact that the ball would not do.

Among the most ardent investigators of the situation was Mr. Will Drake, who has charge of the sporting department of the Clarke Hardware Company. Mr. Drake gave the matter a most careful consideraton and was among the most careful consideration and was among the most ardent supporters of the Spalding ball. President Nicklin has issued a decree that nothing but the Spalding ball shall be used, and that comes after the clubs of the association have had a chance to vote on the choice of the ball.

Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)—The third game of the series with Detroit was played today and resulted in a tie, the game being called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness, the score standing 7 to 7. Borchers and Stallings did the bat-

tery work for Nashville, and Cobb and Craig for Detroit. Monday closes the series.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—The first intercollegiate game of baseball of the season in Alabama was played here this afternoon between the University of Alabama and the Howard college teams. The bama and the Howard college teams. The university team won by a score of 7 to 2. Hits—University, 9. Howard, 5. Errors—University, 3; Howard, 13. Batterles—University, 3; Howard, 13. Batterles—University, Morrow and Kyser; Howard, Kaley and Hughes.

WALKS AND TALKS. Hon. James W. Robertson, "the sage of Habersham," was in Atlanta yesterday on

business.

"Governor Northen simply covered himself with glory," said he, "in both those senatorial appointments. I was very busy at my work in Habersham county when all the talk about the senatorial succession was going on and the first notice I got of either of the appointments was when I received The Constitution in the afternoon. I thought he had done the best thing that could nossibly be done in his appointment of could possibly be done in his appointment of Crisp, and I took prompt occasion to con-gratulate both the speaker and the governor. It was a courageous thing for the speaker to do to decline the promotion, which would have put him in a seat, the occupancy of which he admits has been the ambition of his me. But the party

needed him in the house and he bravely laid aside personal ambition for party service. aside personal ambition for party service.
"As for Pat Walsh's appointment, I do not suppose there is a man in the state who felt more rejoiced than I did when I heard of it. He is a noble, generous fel-low and will make Georgia a worthy representative in the senate.

"By the way," continued Colonel Robertson, "I understand that several of my friends were kind enough to present my name to the governor in connection with the vacaricy. I am obliged to them, but if I had had the appointment I would have done just what the governor did—appointed

Pat Walsh. was not successful," continued Colonel Robertson laughingly, "I have one consolation over the others whose names were mentioned, I am nearer the senate than any of them, because my hat got there. About two weeks ago I took lunch with Pat Walsh and a party of friends at the Commercial Club in Atlanta. When we left he got my hat, inadvertently, I presume, and I got his, inadvertently, I

sume, and I got his, inadvertently, I know. He now wears my hat and I wear his. If anybody had told me a month ago that my hat would soon be hanging on a senatorial peg I would not have believed it. Yet such is the case today. There is lots to be happy for in this world, ain't there?" "Speaking of Senator Colquitt," said Colonel Robertson, "I have in my pocket a letter written by him to me a few months ago—just a few days after he reached Washington on his return from the Christmas holidays. It shows what kind of a mas holidays. It shows what kind of a man he was, and up to the very last he was the friend of the people. It is just such men that we need now—men who cannot be induced to sacrifice the people, but who will remain stanch and true to the conviction that their first duty is to the people. There is nothing in the letter that prevents my showing it to you, and I do so that you may publish it if you wish, for it is worth reading."

A gentleman from Gilmer county dropped into The Constitution office, and after de-positing a good list of subscribers to The Weekly Constitution, said: "I see we have two generals running for governor."
"How is that?"

"Why, it is General Evans and General Brag. Evans is the real general and Colonel Atkinson is all Brag."

The Capital City Guards' Fair to Close

Wednesday Night.

Monday at the Guards' fair will be the beginning of the end. On Wednesday evening of next week, the series of entertainments that have been running for the past ten days or two weeks will be finally closed, and the Capital City Guards' fair will be and the Capital City Guards' fair will be and the Capital City Guards fair will be at an end.

The experiment has been a success. The funds acquired will be used in the purchase of additional uniforms and accourrements for the Capital City Guards. The Guards are right in the front of military organizations in the state, and the company is now upon a substantial and prosperous basis.

A BLIND ATLANTIAN

Was Treated by Dr. J. Harvey Moore,

REGAINS HIS SIGHT

Two Weeks Ago He Was Blind but Now He Can See as Well as Ever-He Wasted No Time.

Mr. F. W. Hitchcock, a well-known carbenter, who resides at 138 Venable street, Atlanta, is one of the hoppiest men in the city today, as so blind in my right eye that againing by the side of my wife 1 could not tell who she was; could just see there was something between me and the light, My eye was inflamed and 1 was suffering intense pain. Against the wishes and advice of many of my friends I consulted Dr. J. Harvey Moore. I had a perfect horrow of being shut up in a dark of being shut up in a dark of consulted Dr. J. Harvey Moore. I had a perfect horrow of being shut up in a dark of consulted Dr. J. Harvey Moore. If had a perfect horrow of being shut up in a dark of consulted Dr. J. Harvey Moore if it cost me nothing, or waste of time. I thoughfully investigated the testimonials of Dr. Moore and found they were just as claimed. That he did not keep his patients coming indefinitely wasting their time, as many oculists do, but cured and discharged them as quickly as possible. Week in the cover of the many oculists do, but cured and discharged them as quickly as possible. Week in the cover of the many oculists do, but cured and discharged them as quickly as possible. On the week I was able to see letters the room distinctly and the pain was all gone and today I think I can see as well as ever in my life. I have not been confined indoors a minute and feel very grateful to Dr. Moore and anything I can do or say that will be of benefit to him or suffering humanity I am willing to the control of the skill and latest and most improved methods that is possible to obtain on this centient."

This company will, on Monday, and each day following, that a game of baseball is to be played at the new ball ground, run a ten minute schedule from the postorite and the minute schedule from the postorite and the minute schedule from the postorite and the light.

For the General Convention Methodist Episcopal Church, South, May 2d to 30th.

The first product of the counting his south of the counting from the factory. Single machi

### NEW STORE.

The Most Beautiful and Complete in the Entire Country.

THE FITTEN-THOMPSON HARDWARE CO

Streets-All Street Cars Pass Their Doors-Perfect in Arrangement, and a Paradise for Housekeepers.

Atlanta is to have the most beautiful Atlanta is to have the most beautiful hardware store in the south. It will be known at the Fitten-Thompson Hardware Company, and will be located in the Fitten building, corner of Broad and Marietta streets. The location is the best in Atlanta, uch as all street cars will pass the

For the past twenty years Messrs. Fitten and Thompson have been identified with the hardware trade of this city, having been connected with the Clarke Hardware Com-

builders' hardware and mechanics' and in addition, will carry a complete line of housefurnishing goods, embracing refrig-erators, ice cream freezers, water coolers and stoves, and, besides, all the latest novelties for the convenience of housekeepers All of their goods are sampled so that it will be a matter of interest to every one to visit their beautiful store.

A Constitution representative had a short talk with one of the firm yesterday. He said "We have fitted up our salesrooms in the Fitten building, corner Broad and Marietta streets, in the very best possible manner. Everything has been arranged for convenience. The fact that every car in the city of Atlanta passes by or near our place of business will be a source of much convenience to the people who live outside of the center of the city. If a person should want to find our also see the property of the center of the city. should want to find our place of business, all they have to do is to get on a car coming to the center of the city and tell the conductor to put them off at the Fitten building.

"As to the class of goods we are hand-"As to the class of goods we are hand-ling, I will say that everything we have in stock is new and direct from the factory. There is nothing old and shopworn in our stock. Furthermore, we have personally purchased these goods during these hard times, and, of course, have secured bargains in everything. We expect to sell according-ly. Patrons and customers of ours will re-ceive the benefit of the advantages of our having purchased our goods at hard-time. having purchased our goods at hard-tim

cash prices."

This is information that will be received with joy by the people not only of Atlanta, but throughout Georgia. Major Fitten and Mr. Thompson will personally and care and Mr. Thompson will personally and carefully look after the wants of all customers, and should you send in your order by mail, it will be promptly attended to. A store of this kind has been needed for a long time in this city, and now that these pushing, energetic men have decided to give to the people what they want, there is no doubt but what they will receive a large patronage. patronage.

Tomorrow is their opening day, and you are cordially invited to visit their place, corner Broad and Marietta streets, and see just what changes have been wrought and what lovely things the Fitten-Thompson Hardware Company have for sale.

The lowlands breed miasma, the parent of chilis and fever, bilious remittent and other forms of malarial disease. Hostetter's Stomach Biteers is a sure defense against them all. Nor is it less effectual as a safeguard against rheumatic and kidney complaints caused by a wetting. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation and nervousness are likewise eradicated by it. Take it regularly.

ONE FARE BY THE SHORT LINE.

For the Southern Baptist Convention at Dallas, Tex., May 11-15, 1894.

The rates first announced for the great Baptist convention, at Dallas, in May, have been reduced by the Richmond and Danbeen reduced by the Richmond and Dan-ville railroad and the Georgia Pacific rail-way, and tickets will be sold for one lowest first-class limited fare for the round trip. The dates of sale will be May 7th to 9th, inclusive, and the tickets will be good re-turning thirty days. See that your tickets read the right way.

Diagrams are now ready and names should be sent in at once.
W. H. TAYLOE, Dist. Pass. Agent.
A. VERNOY, Passenger
S. H. HARDWICK,
Assistant General Passenger
Atlanta, Ga.
Agent.
Agent.
Agent.
Agent.
Agent.
Agent.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS. That Will Soon Be Made at the Custon

House by the Government. Through the efforts of Congressman Liv-ingston some big improvements will be made soon at the custom house. Yesterday an agent sent out by Uncle Sam came to inspect the building and make recommenda tions for the necessary improvements throughout the place. For some time the dilapidated condition of the elevator has endangered the lives of its passengers and a general kick went up on account of its

A new elevator, made according to the latest patent, will be put in at an early date and other much needed changes will be made.

A few nights ago I gave my son one dose of Smith's Worm Oil and the next day he passed 18 large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl four years old and she passed eighty-six worms from four to fifteen inches long.

W. F. PHILLIZS. Athens. Ga.

Dr. R. R. Kime Has removed his office to 63½ Whitehall street, and resumed general practice with his special line of work. 'Phone-Office 539; residence, 1051.

Paimetto, Ga.. September 24, 1881—I certify that on the 17th of September I commenced giving my child, twenty months old. Smith's Worm Oil and the following day 23 worms 4 to 6 inches long were expelled from it.

S. W. LONG.

On today, the Atlanta Traction Company will run through cars to East Lake. Ample provision will be made for accommodation of all who wish to visit this most delightful resort. Take cars at postoffice or Markham house—every twenty minutes beginning on the hour.

This company will on Monday and accompany will accompany will be made for acco

Values are the cheapest. Values are the best. Values give satisfaction. Values are in every way economical. THE BEST IS THE CHEAP-EST. It takes valuable money to buy goods, and the goods should be of value to the buyer. Rigid economy suggests lasting and wearing qualities.

### Dry Goods.

In every piece of goods we sell the buyer gets colors that will last, textures that are strong, styles that are popular. For every dollar spent we guarantee a dollar's value in what is bought. We have a large stock and every piece is selected according to the value in its weave, the styles and colors in its designing and the prices will compare favorably with goods not so valuable. Now, if you want a dress or anything in our

### See and Price Our Goods. For style and economy you cannot do

better, and, we think, not so well. It is a pleasure to show the goods. Come and see the largest stock and the best

### Carpets and Curtains.

For a carpet, a curtain, a rug or a full furnishing for your house you will be pleased if you examine our stock. If it is a matting we can promise you a large stock

to select from at prices in reach of your ideas of its use \$5 to \$20 a roll. Full line lace and silk curtains, also hall and drawing room draperies. All the late designs in Linoleum and Cocoa mattings

and mats. Imported Holland shades, center rugs,

Large stock of fine goods and lowest

Furniture.

Largest stock ever shown in our salesroom, and every piece carefully selected

### from best factories.

Goods we have an enormously large stock, which has been bought low; hence we are offering goods at unheard-of prices; \$40, \$50, \$62.50 and \$75 get good suits of five

### pieces each.

Best and lowest priced stock in the south. Lower than competition can touch. Same

### Dining Room

goods, halls, sitting rooms, etc. Best and lowest priced leather goods stock for libraries and offices in the city. See our fine furniture stock and you will buy.

For ladies, misses, boys and children. Spe cial attention to

### School Shoes

For boys and girls, and in these we give a fit as well as the quality.

Walking Shoes For the summer are hard to find. The summer walking shoes to be comfortable must fit, must be pliant, without any fluffiness or pinching. We have them and

Nothing can give comfort in cheap, shoddy shoes and the wear will not prove sufficient

# CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

We have just received and placed on sale about \$40,000 worth of DRY GOODS, bought east last week by Mr. Davison at about 50c on the dollar. The price at which we will sell them will be a revelation to Atlanta's trading public. Fully one-third less than any goods bought in the regular way can be sold for. A new feature which our admiring [?] neighbors have not yet had time to copy is our soda fount, ready for business after 8 o'clock Monday morning. The best and only the best service.

Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

G.W.ADAIR, Auctioneer.

UNION SQUARE

NOTICE—To abutting property owners on South Pryor street, between Mitchell street and Georgia avenue, their agents, gas companies and others interested:

An ordinance to require abutting owners and others interested to place all necessary sewer, water and gas mains and connections in Pryor street, between Mitchell street and Georgia avenue, in advance of the repaving of said street.

Section 1 Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, that abutting property owners, their agents and all other persons or corporations interested in the subject matter of this ordinance, be and they are hereby required to place or lay all necessary sewer, water and gas mains and connections in Pryor street, between Mitchell street and Georgia avenue, in advance of the repaving of said street, ordered by the mayor and general council at the present meeting, as the city will not allow the paving on said street torn up to lay such mains or connections within five years after it is laid.

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained that this ordinance be published in the daily papers of the city for five days at an estimated cost of \$10, to be taken from the contingent Sec. 2. Be it further ordained that all or-

Bissell Carpet Sweepers Made in that New

VERMILION WOOD.

Thomas Kirke Manufacturing Company, 81-83 Peachtree Street.

Moerlein special brewed extra Pale Beer, won first prize as draught beer at World's Exposition. For sale at Pappa's Place, No. 5 East Wall.

WANTED-A Good Saddle Horse, Address

### THE GONSTITUTION

FUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY,

At these reduced rates all subscriptions

Contributors must keep copies of articles. do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circum stances unless accompanied by return post-

### 12 CENTS PER WEEK

For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of At-lanta. Send in your name at once.

### The Constitution can be found on sale as

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. NEW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue; Fifth Avenue hotel news stand. CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 91 Adams

street; Great Northern hotel; Mc Donald & Co., 55 Washington St. KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St.

### 24 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., April 8, 1894.

Progress of the Exposition.

The exposition is marching on! The introduction of a bill in congres providing for a government building and exhibit is a step in the right direction. and it comes at the right time.

We believe that this bill will receive the support of the great majority of our congressmen without regard to party or sectional lines. The government materially aided the great expositions at Philadelphia, New Orleans and Chicago, and It is safe to say that it will deal generously with the Cotton States and International Exposition. There are several controlling reasons why congress should pass this bill. Our exposition is cast on broad lines of national and international importance. It cannot fail to exert a beneficial influence upon our commerce and manufactures, and the leading business men of the country feel confident that it will draw to us the trade of the millions of producers and consumers in the West Indies, Mexico, Central Amer-Ica and South America. Four-fifths of this trade has heretofore been controlled by Europe. At least two-thirds of ft naturally belongs to this country, and when we meet our southern neighbors at the exposition and let them know what we have to sell and what we desire to buy, and the advantages of our transportation facilities, it goes without saying that all parties will come to an understanding that will be mutually beneficial.

No other exposition ever held in this country has made the extension of trade with the countries south of us its central idea, and this alone is a sufficient reason for asking the aid of the government. When we get in touch with the markets south of us the increased demand for our products will keep our manufacturers, for generations to come, and there will never be another panic until our productive capacity outstrips the consump tion of our millions of new customers. An enterprise which promises to benefit every merchant, manufacturer, mechanic and farmer in every state in the union will commend itself to the special favor of the government, and it is not likely that there will be any serious opposition to it in congress.

Atlanta is doing her duty nobly. Our people have renewed their old-time spirit and every citizen is pulling for the exposition. The minimum fund of \$200,000 is almost raised, and we feel confident that when the directors meet tomorrow afternoon to consolidate the subscriptions they will be able to announce that everything is in readiness to begin work on the exposition buildings and grounds in the course of a few days.

Our people have good cause to feel Jubilant over their progress in this matter, and they should give their enthusiasm full play. It is a time for elation and confidence and enthusiasm. We have started a movement that will do more for Atlanta, the south and the country at large than any enterprise ever suggested, planned or attempted since the birth of the republic.

Already we have seen the good results of this enterprise here at home. But we have seen only the faintest foreshadowing of what is to come. When we get the work fairly started capital, enterprise and immigration from every quarter of the union will rush this way and Atlanta will be an immense beehive of commerce and industry. Our vacant lots will be adorned with stately buildings, new mills will spring up, and the rushing tide of traffic in our streets will keep our merchants and toilers busy six days in the week, all the year round.

Clear the decks for the exposition!

A Matter of History. Speaking of the refusal of Guatemala to pay the interest on her bonds held in England, on account of the latter country's attitude towards silver, The Rich-

mond Times says: So far as we know, no country has ever yet gone to war with another because the latter would not pay to its citizens or sub-jects debts due to it.

Our contemporary is almost as igno rant of history as a metropolitan jour-In its own day and generation the allied powers of England, France and Spain were landed in Mexico to enforce the payment of the indebtedness due the citizens of the three former countries.

The claims of England and Spain were satisfactorily adjusted, but the French ained bolstering up Maximilian's empire until the United States government told them to get out.

If Guatemala plays tricks with her English creditors she will have to deal with a fleet of British war ships. The Republican Party and Silver.

The current number of The North American Review contains an article by Mr. Thomas H. Carter, who has recently been reappointed to the chairmanship

of the republican national committee. The article is entitled "The Republican Outlook," and is interesting to democrats for the reason that it contains an outline of the programme which the republican party will follow in the next campaign.

Among other things, Chairman Carter lays down this as one of the planks of the next republican platform: "Bimetallism must be restored on a safe and permanent basis." This statement is not significant standing by itself, but, taken in connection with the tone and temper of some of the most prominent republican newspapers and of some of the shrewdest republican leaders, it is

of immense significance. It means nothing less than this-that if the democrats fail to carry out their platform pledge to make both gold and silver the standard money of the country, the republicans will take the issue away from them in the next campaign and use it to build up and strengthen the republican party, which, until the recent collapse of the democratic financial policy, seemed to be on its last legs.

In our opinion it would be nothing less than the wildest folly for the democratic party to go into another campaign professing to be in favor of making both gold and silver the standard money of the country, unless it had, in the meanwhile, done everything in its power to carry out the solemn pledge made in 1892. Its speakers and its candidates would be hooted at in the west and in those sections where the democratic party is not in the nature of an organization formed to defend and protect society. Having already made one pledge to coin silver at a parity and on equal terms with gold, without having made an honest effort to carry out that pledge, it would be the height of folly for the party to renew the pledge and ask the people to endorse it. We presume that no honest democrat would care to engage in such a scheme of stultification. But it appears certain, from the an-

nouncement of Chairman Carter, that the republicans propose to take advantage of any failure of the democrats to carry out their pledge to open the mints of the country to the free coinage of silver. The republicans propose to take up the issue and make it their own. That this is certain is shown by other circumstances equally as significant as Chairman Carter's announcement. Two of the leading republican newspapers in New York city, The Recorder and The Press, are making as enthusiastic a campaign in favor of the free coinage of silver as if they were published and edited in Denver. They don't talk about international bimetallism. They are in favor of the remonetization of silver by the United States, and hardly a day passes that they do not press upon the attention of their readers the most cogent arguments why our mints should be thrown open to silver.

Among the republican politicians, two of the shrewdest are Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, and Quay, of Pennsylvania. Both of these are for the free coinage of silver. By the time the next campaign opens the republican party will swarm with silver men. We do not say they will be converted by the arguments of the bimetallists, but we do say that they will take up and endorse an issue that promises them success at the

In order to succeed, the republicans must carry Illinois, and Wisconsin, and Nebraska, and Colorado, and all the western states whose people place the money question far above party. In order to secure these states the republican party will declare for genuine bimetallism, without regard to the action of Europe, and, in order to hold them, if will open the mints to silver and thereby give the people the relief they have so long demanded.

There is still another reason why the republicans will find it necessary to take up the issue if the democrats should be so blind as to refuse to carry out their platform pledge. The Knights of Labor, and all the trades unions that have their nucleus in the middle and eastern states are in favor of the free coinage of silver, and their voting power is too large for the republicans to ignore

Under all these circumstances what is the democratic party to do with the silver issue? Shall it enter upon the performance of its duty to the people and do its best to carry out its: pledge, or shall it lay that part of the platform on the shelf and employ it in another cam-

paign? From a partisan point of view the question is well worth considering. Are we to permit the republicans to rob us of so potent an issue? Can the party afford it? Can we afford to indulge in any delay that endangers'the next house of representatives?

Political Economy on the Stage. Major M. P. Handy has picked up some capital economic ideas from the inter esting drama called "Josephine."

In this play the actor who takes th part of Napoleon is made to say: What is a dance! A trifle! We import it; but in our handiwork, which makes the nation, let us be Frenchmen always and you ladies keep to French gowns. I will not have the country overrun with foreign stuff. The English would make the market for the world. They push their trade at the bayonet's point. They ruined the ancient industries of India. Portugal and Spain they forced to trade with tnem. They elude our officers of customs, but they shall not escape my soldiers. No, I tell you, they shall not make a market for France, but you, fair dames, who set the country's fashions, must help us—not run after foreign fabrics.

eign fabrics. We agree with Major Handy that this is entirely too good to be confined to the stage. Our stump speakers and the newspapers should appeal to the women to help us and not run after foreign fabrics.

Although this talk figures in a sensational drama it is Napoleonic talk and it s sound sense. The way for a nation to be rich and independent is to live at home and manufacture and consume its own raw material.

The Press Club Entertainment. The phenomenal rush which has been made for seats to the Press Club entertainment which takes place at the opera house Monday night is conclusive evidence that the people have been attracted by the unique programme arranged by the young gentlemen in charge of the entertainment.

It will be remembered that the Inter national League of Press Clubs meets in Atlanta on the 1st of May. They will be in the city for two or three days and while here will be tendered a series of entertainments in order to render their stay in Atlanta as enjoyable as possible. Among the other features of the courtesies to be extended to our distinguished visitors will be a reception by the Capital City Club, which Major Mims says will be one of the most elegant ever given by this most celebrated of all southern social clubs. Other features will be entertainments by the directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, the Commercial Club, the Ladies' History Class and the Atlanta Press Club, the last of which will be an old-time barbecue at the grounds of the Piedmont Club. Those in charge of the affair propose to make this the most elegant and unique barbecue ever spread in this, the state of barbecues. The proceeds of Monday night's entertainment will be devoted to this fund, and as the advance sale of seats for two days has already reached \$500 it is certain that a handsome fund will be in hand for the Press Club after Monday night.

The entertainment is one of the most unique ever offered to an Atlanta audience. The rates are reasonable, and it is certain that the Grand will be crowded from pit to dome. The programme is a most interesting one, and the evening will be one of unceasing merriment.

The entertainment is given under the special direction of the Quadrant Club, into whose hands the arrangement of the programme was placed by the Press Club.

Monday night will be one of rare pleas ure to those who attend the performance, and the opportunity should not be missed by any who are able to go out.

A Word from Mexico. President Diaz, of Mexico, has this to say of the silver question in his recent message:

The news which arrived from foreign ries contributed to strengthen the be lief that on the suppression of the principal cause which artificially sustained the price creased, silver would be less exposed to the fluctuations which have so much disturbed it during recent years. Based on these considerations, the executive de-partment prepared its figures, adopting as a basis the lowest price to which silver had at that time arrived. These estimates will not now seem to hold good, and have affected seriously the attempts of the treas The grave disturbances emanating from the policy followed by the nations re-specting the white metal do not permit us to believe an international agreement will soon be arrived at. All of these things have conspired to upset the calculations of the executive, and obliges it to seek new solutions which will protect and assure the fu-ture interests of the republic.

The case of Mexico proves beyond all question that the apparent decline in silver is due to the fact that gold has increased in value. Prices in that republic have remained stable during the past twenty years. They are at about the same level now that they were when Germany, the United States and France closed their mints to silver. The re public is in a state of growing prosperity. Its industrial progress has been rapid and still continues.

The difficulty that the government has to deal with is the doubling of the intercat on its foreign indebtedness, which has to be paid in gold. It is perfectly evident from the tone of President Diaz's message, that this increasing burden of interest is an intolerable one. He speaks vaguely of finding some remedy for the evil, but gives no hint as to the nature of the proposed remedy.

It is a significant fact, however, that President Diaz has no confidence whatever in the idea-which the Wall street element is holding out to our own people, that there is a hopeful possibility of an international agreement. He sees clear through that sham and fraud, and declares that his government will have to "seek new solutions which will protect and assure the future interests of the republic."

It is impossible to say what these new solutions are. It has been hinted recent ly that the Latin-American republics propose to combine for the purpose of relieving themselves of the burdens of interest that grow out of the increased value of gold. It is said they propose to tender a fair amount of interest to the European holders of their securities and that, if this is refused, they will allow the matter to go by default. If this is one of the "new solutions" mentioned by President Diaz, further developments will be watched with interest.

The success of such a movement would depend partly on the unanimity with which the Latin-American republics would enter into it, and partly on the amount of interest they pour into the lap of England. There can be no interna tional agreement unless the United Kingdom brings it about. We do not know how far that country has gone in its efforts to unload its Mexican, Central

and South American investments. But the process of unloading has been going on gradually for fifteen years, and it has been greatly accelerated by the wreck of things in the Argentine Republic-a wreck that sent a wave of trouble round the world..

As an example, take the case of Guatemala. In the thirties, British investors took up every loan offered there; but it has been discovered, since Guatemala defaulted on her foreign interest pay ment, that the majority of her bonds are held in Germany. It is a mixed question, therefore, whether a combination of the Latin-American republics could induce Great Britain to relinquish the spoils that are pouring into her coffers from all the nations of the earth We cannot be certain that this would be the effect. We are more inclined to believe that the British would levy on the treasuries of these Latin-American countries, and be sustained in her raid by the very power that is now aiding England to raid the producers of this

A Serious Matter. Quite a number of citizens who have heard Mr. Atkinson's recent speeches on the stump are beginning to wonder what will befall the Georgia legislature when he cuts loose from it.

They know that his candidacy for the governorship makes it impossible for him to be returned to the general assembly this year, and it seems to them that this fact makes our legislative outlook rather

It is natural that these despondent citzens should view the coming legislature with anxiety and, perhaps, distrust. They have listened attentively to Mr. Atkinson, and the impression has been stamped upon their minds that for the past eight years he has been the head and front-the controlling force in that body. If any other man or set of men had anything to do with the most notable legislation of the general assembly while Mr. Atkinson had a seat in the house. that fact is not even hinted at in his speeches. He does not talk about the constitutional majority required for the passage of a bill, and some of his hearers have gone off with the idea that Mr. Atkinson made it his business tourun the entire machine, framing and passing, single-handed and alone, the remedial statutes which have so materially aided our progress and welfare.

As this impression is gaining ground along Mr. Atkinson's line of march it is a difficult matter to convince many of our people that the Georgia legislature will in all probability pursue the even tenor of its way, despite the loss of Mr. Atkinson.

One thing, however, it would be well to impress upon the popular mind. If our legislators are to be left without the statesman-like guidance and guardianship of Mr. Atkinson it is of the highest importance that we should elect our best men. It is true that we may not be able to find another Atkinson, but we may be able to secure a few representatives who will do fairly well and not run the ship of state against either Scylla or Charybdis. It is to be hoped that we shall be able to tide over this critical period in our history until some fortunate chance brings Coweta's solon back to the scene of his marvelous achievements as a lawmaker.

But the situation has a serious aspect all the same.

A Timely Book.

The readers of The Constitution who have had the pleasure of perusing the interesting South American articles writ ten by the Hon. William L. Scruggs for our columns will be gratified to learn that he has written a book embodying his observations for nearly twenty years in South America, and that the volume will shortly be issued by a leading northern publishing house.

Those who have been favored with a glance at the manuscript pronounce it a work of rare interest. Among the subjects treated are "The Isthmus of Panama," "Panama Canal Projects," "The Monroe Doctrine," "The Caribbean Coast," "The Magdalena Valley," "A Mule Ride in the Andes," "The Colombian Capital." "The Great Altaplane of Bogota," "Manners and Customs," "The Race Problem in the Americas," "Genesis of Democracy in Spanish America, "Experimental Democracy in Spanish America," "Revolution in Spanish Amer ica." "American Citizens Abroad." "Co lombia and Its Commercial Possibilities," "The Caribbean Amsterdam," "The Venezuelan Coast," "Caracas and Its People," "General Aspect of the Country," "Agriculture and Horticulture, "The Guiana Boundary Dispute."

Our people are familiar with the splendid record made by Colonel Scruggs during his several terms as United States minister to Colombia and Venezuela, and just at this time when we are inaugurating a movement to extend our trade with the countries south of us this book will be of great value and interest. Colonel Scruggs is a close observer, a profound thinker and a scholarly writer. That he is a man of affairs, as well as a diplomat, and thoroughly acquainted with everything that relates to South American affairs is made manifest by the fact that the directors of the Cotton States and International exposition have appointed him commissioner to the Central. South and Latin-American countries. It is safe to say that the colonel's book will be the best and most accurate work dealing with South-American matters that has appeared in many years.

The boys will have to call a caucus in favor of picnic weather.

It is not an easy matter to forget that ought to be blooming in the open air at this time.

We had April in March, and now we are having March in April. The blue birds are laying. They at least

propose to carry out the pledges of The Macon Telegraph tells of an A can traveler in Mexico who got two Mexi-can silver dollars in exchange for one

American silver dollar. The Telegraph draws a great argument against free coinage out But the American dolthe circumstance. But the American dol-lar is worth two Mexican dollars because everything is so cheap in this country that one dollar of gold value will buy twice as much as it used to buy. Hence the trou-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It is said that a book shortly to be published in London will contain conclusive proof showing that Sir Philip Francis was the author of the Junius letters.

In a public address delivered in Pittsburg a few days ago, the Rev. Dr. Sheldrake, of Kentucky, related these singular mber of the Kentuck "There was a member of the Kentucky presbytery, whom I knew very well, who frequently went into a sort of a waking sleep. While in this condition he would preach most eloquent sermons, but when he came out he could not remember a word that he had said. On one occasion a copy of the French Testament was handed to him to conduct family worship at the house of a well-known citizen of though utterly ignorant of the Fren guage, he read a chapter and then com in English. On mented thereon at length another occasion, while in this he remarked to his friends that a certain ninister in Nebraska was in trouble, and that he had just written a letter to Kentucky detailing the circumstances ded to give the contents of the letter and his words were taken down by some one present. Two days later the letter arfrom Nebraska, and it was identical ord for word, with the one the minister had dictated while in the waking The speaker cited these instances life of the soul independent of the oody, and argued therefrom the immortality of the former.

The Birmingham Age-Herald says: "A arge number of factories in the south now have gins attached and buy cotton direct from the planters. The product is superior the lint being saved the injury inevitably resulting from the operation of packing. There is nothing complex in this. It is perfectly simple, and can be and should be done verywhere. The difficulty has lain in the supposition that a factory requires a large outlay of money and a high degre chanical skill. As a matter of fact, small mills are growing in favor and are dotting the Carolinas. We have more than one conspicuous success in this state. Nor any skill needed in the simple proces may not be very far off when the farme will have his cotton to the local factory instead of to the local gin, pay a toll for spinning it and get it back for sale and shipment in the shape of bales of yarn in stead of bales of lint. The evolution would start. A little more development of chanical turn among our people, and every village and hamlet will have its yarn mill.

ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP. The Bainbridge Democrat relates this in-

cident of the late war in connection with General Evans:

"The army was on a forced march, the weather bitter cold, and ice abundant. A river was reached and there were no pontion bridges to transport the army over the icy waters. The general ordered his men follow him, he being mounted on his mous charger-but the bitter cold caused Evans was equal to the emergency. mounting, he ordered the feeblest man he could find to mount his norse and plunged into the stream—saying 'Come on, boys!' and led them on.

"Mr. John Yorn also says he has many time, during a forced march, marched in rain and snow in cold, seen this same no-ble old Roman dismount from his horse, and against their utmost protest, compel barefooted, ragged, wounded and feeble soldiers to mount and ride his own horse, while the general himself trudged along by their side in the snow and mud and

"Such simple, every-day incidents, of such times as those, illustrate the charac-ter and nobility of soul of this honored soldier-statesman, who for the first time in all these years asks as the last crowning honor of a long and useful life the offi of governor at the hands of Georgians

The Jonesboro Enterprise makes this an

Since we have taken charge of The Enterprise, we have aroused much curiosity as to who we would support for governor It might be well to we have never voted, but we will be 'ripe in time to cast our first ballot for General Clement A. Evans. We have no objections to Mr. Atkinson if he was the only demo-crat in the race, but while General Evans is there we think the people of Georgia owe him the honor of governorship, and they are going to elect him."

The Fort Valley Leader has the follow

ing:
"General Evans will be in Perry Wednesday, the 11th instant, and will address the people at about 2 o'clock that day. He will be greeted by a large concourse of friends and admirers of friends and admirers, both among the old veterans and the young her who favor him. It affords us delight to make this announcement, and with the as-sistance of his many friends we trust to be able to congratulate the general on carrying Houston county."

A writer in The Americus Times-Re corder says: "General Evans is undoubtedly the choice of nine-tenths of the people of Georgia for governor, and his strength is among he people at large.'

Says The Darlen Gazette: smart talker. He was a right smart fighter

The Spring Place Jimplecute says: "One by one his claims are shattered before the hosts of the gallant, honest, plain

THE SENATORIAL RACE.

The Sandersville Progress has the fol-

wing: "Hon. A. O. Bacon wired Speaker Crisp "Hon. A. O. Bacon wired speaker crisp his congratulations upon his appointment as senator, and promised him his support for the long term. That was magnanimous. Since, however, Mr. Crisp has declined the appointment the situation assumes an interesting aspect. Mr. Bacon will no doubt be a candidate for senator, and under the characteristics. circumstances it is not improbable that Mr. Crisp will decline to antagonize him. on is elected Mr. Crisp will prob ably become a candidate for senator at the succeeding election as the successor of Sen-ator Gordon. With Bacon and Crisp in the senate Georgia may well be proud of her representation in the upper branch of the

The Dalton Argus says of Govern Norther.:
"Governor Northen's many north Georgia friends regret the announcement that he will not be a candidate for the senate. They ciate his magnanimity and gener hey want him in the senate. appreciate his magnanim but they want him in hope he will reconsider.

Speaking of the appointment and declina-tion of Speaker Crisp, The Thomaston Times says:

Times says:
"In this matter Governor Northen, Speaker Crisp and Hon. A. O. Bacon have greatly endeared themselves to their friends and the public generally by their willingness and readiness to sacrifice personal ambition and wishes to the public good." The Hawkinsville Dispatch has this of

Major Bacon:
"In spite of recent events in the sena orial race, it is apparent to a careful observer that Major Bacon is in the .ead. He is a mar of high character and great ability, and his training has been such as to peculiarly fit him for the United States senate."

The Madisonian says:
"Hon. A. O. Bacon would make a good and safe senator."

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

Going Home. misty silence on the hills: No more the lowing cattle roam; A bell the dreamy twilight thrills

And sweetly chimes my welcome home The pattering of little feet Adown the dusky path I hear, And lips meet mine with kisses sweet

And tenderest welcome. Home is nearl Forgot, the toil that makes the day-The absent joy, the hope denied; Light as a dream they fade away Where Love sits at the fireside!

Too Sweet fer That. This ain't a wilderness o' woe-The world's too sweet fer that! There's roses climbin' as you go; To trim your sweetheart's hat. There's softest winds to bring to you Sweet thoughts from everywhere; An' birds God made to sing to you-The angels o' the air!

This ain't a wilderness o' woe: Fer joy the green leaves dance; An' even when the sun sinks low. It gives the stars a chance! By day, the sunshine streamin' From heavenly fields o' blue; By night, a place for dreamin'-That's joy enough fer you! -FRANK L. STANTON.

When an author sends this message to he editor. "Put this in the waste basket." he stands a good chance of getting on the editorial page. But authors should not be too greatly encouraged by this statement. The thing only occurs once in a thousand years.

In the Magazine Office. said the assistant editor, "Is a oem with neither sense, sound nor senti-

ment." "Some new genius; give it to the artist for illustration!"

How patient and forgiving

Is the public, day and night! For he does not write for a living, But he simply lives to write! Current Literature is its old, bright self

again. There is an evidence of new life in its pages. The April number is one of the nost interesting ever issued. A Poet to Tie To. "How's that last poem of Jingle's?"

"Splendid: sixteen stamps with it!" "Good! we must stick to him; he's got a place in the postoffice!" Just think of William Dean Howells becoming a poet-and, at his age, tool

Cornered Again. Will you pass the hat?" But he saw the editor drop

His weary head, as he faintly said: "Mine has a hole in the top!" It is rumored that ex-President Harrison will take the platform. What an example

to some of our democratic lecturers! Alas! Alack! Where Love hath built his nest It is ever sweet to rest; For there the dreaming skies are blue

Until-until the rent falls due! Mr. Richard Watson Gilder has been call-"The Poet of the Administration."

One of His Best. Robert Loveman, who writes prettier quatrains than some of "the best of them," sends these verses, which he calls "A Thought:"

I love a thought, superb and free, A thought of might and majesty, Of secret hopes and tender tears, A thought to sparkle down the years

I love a thought, when weary woel About my pathway start, A thought, a thought that cuddles close, And warms him at my heart. What a Pity!

'Gene Field's a-goin' home-Struck a lively canter; Missed all the honey-comb By passin' by Atlanta!

Henry Clay Fairman's character sketch of "Old Jug Jordan," in The Southern Magazine for April, shows that the colonel can do excellent work in that line.

Will N. Harben, the Georgia novelist, is off for Europe. A few years ago Harben went to New York, a stranger, without fame or fortune; today he is known all over the country, and he has reaped a rolden harvest from his popular novels He writes a novel a year now, and his books sell on sight.

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Darien Gazette: Governor Northen has proven himself to be a man who can handle big things in a statesmanlike manner. He is a Georgian whom Georgia should delight

Dalton Argus: The patriotic action of Speaker Crisp in declining the senatorship and sticking to his post of duty in the house, is a source of congratulation to all democrats—in Georgia and the union as well. Crisp has added laurels to his al-ready brilliant crown.

Enquirer-Sun: The appointment of Sena-tor Pat Walsh has, owing to the circum-stances surrounding it, attracted national interest, and his entrance into the United States senate and the record he make there, will attract the attention of the Savannah Press: The Washington Post prints an interview with Colonel Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta. Colonel Maddox fa-vors the speedy passage of a bill repea-

says that he is not hostile to natinoal banks in the least. Their currency would still be needed. SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

ing the 10 per cent tax on state bank

Great fires are raging in the mountains in Burke county, destroying much The grand jury at Durham, N. C., has indicted nearly fifty boys and youths (mi-

Miss Bessle Kirkland, who is to marry Howard Gould, is a niece of Mrs. C. C. Crow, of Raleigh, N. C. Her people are from Hillsboro, N. C.

nors) for frequenting barrooms, drinking

Near Charlottesville, Va., a little girl wandered off from home. When found she was sleeping under a tree with her head pillowed dangerously near a venomous

A Florida alligator crawled into the residence of a sleeping citizen near Calando and swallowed one pair of boots and all the old shoes that could be found. The noise awoke the citizen, who dispatched

Three men, while fighting on a train is Mississippi, were hurled from the platform while the train was running at full speed, but were well enough when they landed is jump up and continue the fight.

There are approximately 1,650 suballiance in North Carolina. Mr. Barnes says they are rapidly being reorganized. There are about 50,000 members in good standing an half of these are women.

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H. E. W. Palm
A. L. Kontz,
H. H. Cabar'ss
C. A. Collier,
R. D. Spalding,
S. F. Woodson,
Clark Howell,
J. G. Oglesby,
R. J. Lowry,
E. P. Chamber
M. F. Amorous,
Joseph Hirsch,
E. C. Peters,
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### JOIN THE THRONG. A BRILLIANT EVENT.

If Your Name Is Not on the Atlan- "The Divorce Suit" Tomorrow Night Will ta Roll of Honor

SEE THAT IT GETS THERE AT ONCE THE COSTUMES THAT WILL BE WORN

It Is Unjust to Yourself to Be Missing from It.

AN IMPORTANT EXPOSITION MEETING | WILL FORM A GREAT TRIO

The Status of the Work Will Then Be Determined.

The exposition meeting tomorrow afternoon will perhaps be more important than any which the company has yet held.

Since Thursday's meeting the various committees have been hard at work, and it is sincerely hope 1 that they will be able to report at tomorro rs meeting subscriptions flicient to complete the nucleus fund.

Yesterday morning but a few thousand dollars were needed. While the committees made no reports to headquarters, it is believed that the result of their work during the past few days will put the fund in such shape that it can be submitted to the committee, consisting of Mr. Romare, Mr. Peel and Mr, Haas, who are to pass upon the validity of the subscriptions. If it is then found that the \$200,000 has been secured, there will be no further halting in the work. Get Your Name On the List.

Those who have not yet subscribed, and there are many of them in Atlanta, will have today and part of tomorrow in which to hunt up some member of the board and place their names upon the subscription list. It is sincerely urged that they do this at The gentlemen who comprise the

board are prominent men, are business men, and their time is valuable. They have been devoing their time and their energies to this exposition work, and it is unfair to them, to say the least of it, for anybody to delay aiding them in this work, which is not for their benefit, but for the benefit of Atlanta and every citizen in Atlanta.

It may be interesting to again present the names of these directors who have been devoting their time and their energies to the work. Here are the names:

A. Hemphill, D. Grant, B. Bullock R. B. Bullock,
James R. Wylie,
S. M. Inman,
J. W. English,
H. E. W. Palmer,
A. L. Kontz,
H. H. Caban'ss,
C. A. Collier,
R. D. Spalding,
S. F. Woodson,
Clark Howell.

Lowry, Chamberlin, E. F. Chamberlin
M. F. Amorous,
Joseph Hirsch,
E. C. Peters,
C. E. Harman,
John A. Fitten,
Forrest Adair,
P. H. Harralson,
E. F. Walker,
W. G. Raoul,
H. T. Inman,

the names:

F. P. Rice,

Joseph Thompson,
Julius Dreyfus,
Grant Wilkirs,
J. B. Goodwin,
J. T. Glenn,
G. T. Dodd,
J. J. Spalding,
H. L. Wilson,
W. H. Venable,
E. L. Tyler,
E. P. Black,
A. W. Smith,
J. H. Winder,
A. D. Adair,
T. B. Neal,
D. O. Dougherty,
E. Rich,
John A. Miller,
H. M. Atkinson,
John A. Grant,
C. S. Northen,
J. A. Dodson,
J. H. Allen,
R. P. Dodge,
men and have just a They are business men and have just as great demand on their time from their personal interests as have any others. People should not, therefore, wait to be called on. If you have not placed your name on one of the lists, do so at once. Hunt up a director or go to exposition headquarters. It is your duty to yourself to see that your name is enrolled on Atlanta's roll of honor as one of the original movers in this exposition matter.

Get your name on the list and get it there before tomorrow noon. Trying to Give \$1,000.

Hon. Thomas B. Felder, Jr., one of the frectors and general counsel of the Atlanta Traction Company, said yesterday: "The Traction Company is endeavoring now to arrange to give a liberal subscrip-tion to the exposition, and in its behalf I the call before this simply because there have been certain complications which it has been necessary to arrange before we could justly subscribe to help this movement, which we so heartily approve. We are doing our best on the matter now and we earnestly hope to announce in a few days a subscription of at least \$1,000 by

the Traction Company." Reported Yesterday. H. P. Grant..... 50 00 Mrs. F. C. Austell.... 100 00

ADVERSE TO THE GUARDS. Cadets Decide That the Troops Should Have Gone to the War. On last Friday the cadets of the Georgia Military institute engaged in a spirited de-bate, the subject being one which has re-cently been most prominently before the

"Resolved, That the Governor's Guards, of Columbia, S. C., did right in refusing to obey Governor Tillman's orders."

Both sides were ably represented and everal of the volume crackets and several of the volume crackets. everal of the young orators gave great se of future achievements. Cadet Houston was the principal dispu-tant on the affirmative side, Cadet Tilly

representing the negative. The result long remained in doubt, but the negatives carried the day.

CASES REMANDED. Number of Cases Sent Back to the

Different Courts Yesterday.

A number of cases were remanded to respective courts yesterday from the States court. The two cases of Onited States court. The two cases of Gordon Lee against the Cray Fish Springs Company and others removed from the Walker county superior court were remanded to the same court, and the three cases of W. J. Mitchell, George Watts and B. Worldy against the Richmond and Danville railroad were remanded to the city court of Atlanta. Two cases from Hall county of the state of Georgia against the Richmond and Danville were also sent back.

At the Edgewood This Week. Temorrow night the "Midnight Alarm" will be given at the Edgewood Avenue theater. The company comes for a three days' engagement with a matinee Wednesday. Popular prices will be charged and the engagement will prove one of the Edgewood's best. Here is what was sald of "The Midnight Alarm" by The Brooklyn Clitzen:

"Following on the heels of other realistic Following on the heels of other realistic dramas, "The Midnight Alarm," given for the first time in Brooklyn last night, has a real fire engine and a pair of beautiful horses, with varied scenes of New York dity life, an East River wharf, a New Jersey farm, and a train running at full speed over a draw bridge are features of the drama, and a living statue clock adds to the drama, and aliving statue clock adds to the drama, and aliving statue clock adds to the drama which is full of 'go' and was received with plaudits by the large audience present."

BAS GONE TO TEXAS .- Mr. James A. stelds left yesterday for Dallas, Tex., there he goes to take charge of the Texas trace of the E. Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company. Mr. Shields has been the the Van Winkle company for the past fitten years and is regarded as one of the posted young business men in his line at the south.

Break All Previous Records.

Snollygoster Ham, Judge Calhoun and Judge Jim Anderson

The Advance Sales Rival Those of the Patti Engagement-Attendance Will Exceed Anything Ever Seen at the Grand.

Judge D. Sidewell, the Tall Sycamore of

the Chattahoochee-Judge J. A. Anderson.
Kolonel Koweta Kine, Czar of all the Decaturs—Hon. Andy E. Calhoun.
Josephine Johnstone Kine, equal to any
three of her kind—Mr. Joe Johnson.
Mr. X. Toll, one of the brainiest lawyers
on this or any other configent—Mr. C. A.

on this or any other continent-Mr. C. A. Read. Major Buttermuch, one of the brainiest

lawyers in this or any other world, will whitewash the fair defendant-Hon. Will H. Black. Mr. Calderon Carlisle, the silver-tongued orator of Broad street-Mr. Walter How-

Squire Snollygoster Hogg, Jocular expert—Hon. H. W. J. Ham.
Mr. Kohinoor Beauclerc, who will make the first of his farewell appearances—Mr. E. Calloway.
Fritz Von Handsmedown, of the house of

Aragon-Mr. Ed L. Brown: Miss Windemere Julienne Weinerwurst, thecsophist and wandering mind-Mr. Julian

Mr. Harnibal Henpeck, of the seventh ward, Matrimonial expert—Colonel George . Adair. Miss M. Collard, a broken heart-The face

at the ticket window-Mr. John Thompson.
Ah There, Chinese Genealogist-Mr. Wun
Lung. Amerique Interpre Anglaise, Chino-English lawyer of the razor back variety—Mr. A. J. Orme.

Sheriff Sam Shiftless, .ae real author of "Tess," and "Beautiful Snow"—Mr. Robert L. Adamson. Wandering Willie, late of Coxey's army-Mr. G. N. Hurtel. Uncle 'Rastus, who believes in conjuring—Mr. Alex W. Bealer.

Dr. Nervuria, who will testify to anything-Mr. Lucius M. Lamar. Bonaparte Crayon, frequent'y mistaken for the little corporal—Mr. L.1 Durant. Deputy Sheriff-Mr. Merritt.

Bailiff-Mr. M. H. V. Jones. Brilliance of every variety will establish local headquarters at the Grand theater tomorrow night.

Brilliant electric lights, brilliant legal lights, brilliant social lights, brilliant professional lights, brilliant histrionis lights and super brilliant humorous lights will unite in creating an old-fashioned blaze of glory unequaled before in Atlanta's amusement his-

The foregoing directory of genius furnishes a fairly correct index to the character of the farce to be presented. The sidenotes throw side lights upon the farcical story, but not one-thousandth part of the



COLONEL GEORGE W. ADAIR.

Twenty-one humorists, each distinguished in his special line, will engage in the presentation of the press club farce, "The Divorce Suit," and the names on the above programme are a sufficient guarantee of the humorous splendor of the production.

Of the play and of the players much has been said. The unique idea to be carried out is such as to at once appeal to the laughter-loving public, and all that was needed to insure a grand success was the addition of the clever people who will appear on the stage at the Grand tomorrow night.

With the exception of the Patti engage ment, there has not been such heavy advance sales during the present season. The scramble for tickets on Friday morning when the reserve seat sale began, forcibly remidned one of the memorable Patti sale. Half of the house was sold in a few hours. Since that time the sale has steadily conunued, and there are but two or three hundred good seats left. Only two or three

boxes remain unsold. There is every indication that the audi-



MR. WILLIAM BLACK.

greeted the newspaper men at their Brunswick benefit entertainment last October, which was a record-breaker in itself. The theater will be jammed, beyond all question. The public interest felt in the entertainment exceed that aroused in any previous entertainment. It is indeed a grand opportunity. All of Atlanta's brightest humorists will appear, many of them for the first time. It is a grand opportunity which no Atlantian will allow to pass without taking advantage of. Hundreds of people from outside of the city will be present.

outside of the city will be present.

"The Divorce Suit" is a farcical trial to be presented under the direction of the Quadrant for the Atlanta Press Club. It has been under preparation a little over a month. The proceeds will be devoted to the entertainment of the International Press Lesgue, which meets here April 29th.

The story running through the farce is full of humor and ridiculous incidents. It is a divorce of the richest variety. Judge Andy Calhuon essays the role of an injured husband and sues his young wife, who is to be impersonated by Mr. Johnson, for accounted divorce. The grounds upon which this claim is set up are of the most ridicu-

lous nature, but have the merit of being true to married life.

The defendant sets up a cross bill, and the allegations on both sides are worthy of Bill Nye. The attorneys for the husband are Mr. Charles A. Read and Mr. Thomas F. Corrigan. The defendant wall be ably represented by Messrs. Will H. Black and Walter Howard. These attorneys have studied their parts thoroughly and will ably assist a making the farce as thoroughly ridiculous as possible. They will make speeches of fire minutes in length equal in wit and humor o one of Artemus Ward's lectures.

The crowning part of the farce is in the evidence and the witnesses. A brilliant array of witnesses have been secured to sweaf to all sorts of testimony, relevant and irrelevant, mainly irrelevant. The witnesses relevant, mainly irrelevant. The witnesses will appear in characteristic costumes.

Hon. H. W. J. Ham, famed the country over as the great story teller and lecturer, will be introduced to prove that Judge Andy Calhoun tells no stories that are not chestnuts. IL identally he will take the opportunity to sustain his position by telling seeme stories that are real stories and not chestnuts. His evidence will oe a whole entertanment in itself. He will appear in Cracker costume, and his testimony will sparkle with brightness a..d originality.

Colonel George W. Adair, who has a reputation for humor that is of sixty years' standing, will make the hit of his life in the role of an expert witness on matrimony. He will relate some matrimonial experiences that will simply convulse the house.

And Ed Brown in his German-American dialoct will he will be a standard to the contract of the contraction of the

And Ed Brown in his German-American dialect will be simply immense. He has been heard on nearly every stage that is worth anything in the country, and thou-



COLONEL H. W. J. HAM.

sands and thousands nave laughed at his fun. He will be in superb trim Monday night, and will impersonate his favorite character, that of an old German. His dress is a novelty.

Speaking of dress, Ed Calloway, the sala-

ried humorist of the Kimbali house, will simply paralyze the multitude. For queerness and eccentricity of design he has simply laid George Wilson in the shade. His costume will be different from anything else on the stage and will be just such as a man the stage, and will be just such as a mar dressed mainly in diamonds should wear It is his first appearance on the stage but those who have the advantage of his hu-mor in private life predict that he will be one of the brightest stars of the occa-

Mr. Alex Bealer will achieve the triumph of his life in the role of Uncle Rastus, an old negro full of superstition. He will put the minstrels to shame in the matter of make up. He has a fine line of evidence to The three female characters will set the

audience on fire with the spiendor of their attire. Society ladies should make it a point to see what Messrs, Johnson, Thomp-son and Harris will wear. These three cleyer young gentlemen take prominent parts in the entertainment, and their costumes will be features of the show. They have given their sacred promise that the public tion when they make their appearance. Judge Jim Anderson, who will preside over the court, will be one of the most interesting figures in the entertainment. His rulings will rival those he used to make in police court, and his humor will find splendid field for creditable exercise. He is one of A.lanta's best humorists. And Judge Andy Calhoun, who has a life long reputaand calindary with a say and all times, will appear to excellent advantage tomorrow night. Imagine him as the plaintiff in a divorce suit! Judge Andy has studied his part well and will be responsible for

many a hearty laugh.

Messrs. Walter Howard and Will Black are two of Atlanta's brightest young men and in the role of attorneys will make hits. and in the role of attorneys will make hits. Mr. Howard will wear a laughable cos-tume. Mr. A. J. Orme will appear as Chinese interpreter and his faculty of hu-

mor assures his success. Mr. Joe Johnson, who takes the leading female role, is perhaps the finest mimic in Atlanta, and his impersonations are always good. He will make a huge hit with his character tomorrow night. Mr. John Thompson, the smiling humorist of the union depot, will not be far behind. He union depot, will not be far behind. He will open the entertainment with a roof-raising act of about three minutes' duration and will at once establish himself in the good graces of the audience.

Of the others too much cannot be said.

Mr. R. L. Adamson will act as "heriff and will have as his deputies Mr. M. H. V. Jones and Mr. Sycamore Merritt. Mr. G. N. Hurtel will appear in a character role, for which he is especially fitted. The others are thoroughly fitted for their parts. A final rehearsal was held at the Edgewood Avenue theater last night and every one showed up remarkably weil. If the re-hearsal is to be taken as an index of the real performance the latter will be great, It is sure to break all previous records.

A SACRED CONCERT.

Fine Music This Afternoon at Ponce de Leon-Arrangement of Schelules.
This afternoon at Ponce de Leon a concert by the Fifth regiment band will be given. This is the first sacred concert of the

cert by the Fifth regiment band will be given. This is the first sacred concert of the season; a splendid programme has been arranged and there will be a large crowd on hand. For some time this band has been engaged in getting up sacred music preparatory to giving a series of concerts during the spring months, and they have trained up to a fine standard.

On both the lines running to Ponce de Leon a five-minute schedule has been arranged. One line runs out Edgewood avenue and the Boulevard, and the other runs along Smith street and Peachtree street. Other cars will be run from Walker street through West End. This optime concert will be a grand affair, and all arrangements have been made to accommodate one of the largest crowds of the season.

Besides this run to Ponce de Leon, other schedules to the various resorts about Atlanta have been arranged. Fast runs will be made to Grant park, by way of Hunter and Fair streets.

Special schedules will also be put on to Westview cemetery and to Inman aprk.

Weather Synopsis and Forecast.

While the weather has warmed up over much of the southeastern states, during the past twenty-four hours, cold weather has continued in the lake region and the far northeast. The maximum temperature in Chicago and Buffalo vesterday was but 36 degrees. In New York city at 7 o'clock last night the temperature was only 24 degrees, and snow was falling. In all parts of the west high temperatures continue. Temperature was up to 86 degrees yesterday at Jothe Platte, Neb., and to 36 degrees at Dodge City. Kas. The latter was the highest reported in the whole country. In Atlanta the maximum was 70 degrees, the highest recorded in the city so far this month. Weather Synopsis and Forecast.

highest recorded in the city so far this month.

Light precipitation fell yesterday in the Ohio valley, and in the states further northeast. Elsewhere no precipitation was reported except a moderate rainfall at Palestine, Tex.

Forecast for Georgia: Generally fair, probably followed by local showers Sunday night; continued warm.

NOT THE SAME MORRIS.—In the sult between John F. Morris and his prother

NOT THE SAME MORRIS.—In the suit between John F. Morris and his brother the other day, The Constitution printed the name of the latter as E. S. Morris, It should have been S. E. Morris Mr. E. S. Morris is in no way concerned in the affair, as might be inferred from the similarity of names.

### THE PRESS LEAGUE.

The International League of Press Clubs Meets Here April 29th.

BROUGHT BY MRS. LOULIE M. GORDON

Preparations Being Made to Entertain the Big Editors.

WORK TO BE DONE BY THE CONVENTION

Something About Its Organization and Objects-How It Was Brought Here by One Woman's Efforts.

As the city of the new south, combining in the largest degree the elements of his-torical interest and of modern phenomenal

in the largest degree the elements of matorical interest and of modern phenomenal growth, Atlanta has long enjoyed the national distinction of being the Mecca for conventions. It is especially preferable to the northern delegate, curious to see what a live, progressive city of the new south is like, and at the same time visit the scene of many dramatic incidents of the later period of the war.

Atlanta's eminence in these two respects has influenced many a convention national in character to come here. Last year, in St. Paul, when the brainy editors who control the great dailies of the country and who compose the International League of Press Clubs, were in session a single voice from the south, and that voice a woman's, was sufficient to determine that august body to hold their next meeting in Atlanta. Charmed by the gracious invitation of the Charmed by the gracious invitation of the patriotic southern lady, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, who stood alone upon the floor and invited the convention to come here, and delighted by the prospect of seeing a city so full of interest in the two points mentioned.

to come here.

This was a master stroke for Atlanta. Bigger conventions, lots of them, have been held here, but no such body of trained thinkers, graceful writers and composed of men of such wide influence has been held here in a number of years. Atlantians have promptly realized the importance to Atlanta of such a gathering, and as the date of the convention, April 29th, draws

near extensive preparations for entertaining the delegates are being made.

Perhaps one hundred and seventy-five editors will attend the convention. It is of the double character of a business and a pleasure excursion. The editor is so situated that when at home at least fourteen of his twenty-four hours are consumed in work, and it is constitutional with him to offset the drudgery of his workaday life by making the most of his time when he gets away from home. He can give the average individual many valuable points about having a good time, and a collection of 175 of them on an excursion will present a spectacle that will give zest to life

The sessions of the convention will probably be held at the Grand opera house, and will last three days. In that time much that is of interest and importance to the newspaper men of the country and to the public generally will be discussed: The



JOHN A. COCKRILL, of New York, President.

ethics of the profession, the improvement of the news service in every detail and other matters of like significance will be the subject of resolution and discussion.

The Atlanta convention will, beyond all question or doubt, be the strongest and most important the league has held since its existence. This is true for the reason that the membership has grown largely since the last convention, held at St. Paul, Minn., and the attendance of delegates will be correspondingly increased.

The league is yet a youthful, though a decidedly lusty and vigorous, organization. It is comprehensive, as its title indicates, embracing the press clubs of the United States, Canada and Mexico. This brings the newspaper thought of America into touch and sympathy. The convention to be held here will be the fourth one since the league's organization. the subject of resolution and discussion.

touch and sympathy. The convention to be held here will be the fourth one since the league's organization.

It was organized in 1891, through the activity of Mr. Thomas J. Keenan, Jr., editor of The Pittsburg Press. For a long while Mr. Keenan devoted his energies to arousing the newspaper men of the country to the desirability of such a league, and in 1891 his exertions met with success.

The initial convention of the league augured well for its future. Interest in the movement had been awakened and every section of the country was represented. Mr. Keenan was made president and the other offices were distributed among the delegates of the various sections. Among the famous editors honored by the convention were Williaff Berri, of Brooklyn, and M. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco. Mr. Keenan did not allow his efforts to relax after the league was organized, but during his term as president he did much effective work in Inducing newspaper men to join the league.

The second convention was held at San

his term as president he did much effective work in inducing newspaper men to join the league.

The second convention was held at San Francisco, and Mr. M. H. DeYoung, of The Chronicle, of that city, was elected president. Among the distinguished editors elected vice presidents were George W. Childs, John A. Cockerill, Charles H. Taylor and General Felix Agnus. At the last convention, held in St. Paul, the following officers were elected:

President, John A. Cockerill; vice presidents, George W. Childs, Joseph Pullitzer, William Berri, Fred E. Wniting, A. E. Chantier, Mrs. Sallie Joy White; treasurer, Charles W. Price; secretary, Harry D. Yought; executive committee, T. J. Keenan, M. H. DeYoung, Dr. John Friederich, P. C. Boyle, W. V. Alexander, L. F. Thomas, T. V. Powderly, Charles H. Grasty, Mrs. E. A. Connor. Since the convention Mr. George W. Childs, the first vice president, has died, and Mr. Clark Howell has been elected to fill the vacancy. These are the officers who will officiate at the Atlanta convention.

—ae objects of the league are broad and commendable. As set forth in the constitution, "its objects are to bring into close and friendly relations the press clubs of the



T. J. K7NAN, JR., Pittsburg Press, Secretary and Treasurer.

world, and promote a more fraternal and helpful feeling among their members." The league is composed of press clubs possessing an active membership of not less than twenty-five. About thirty-five clubs now beling to the league.

The story of how the league came to decide upon Atlanta as the place of the convention is interesting. The credit of it is due to Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon alone. She was present at the convention as the representative of the Georgia Woman's Press Club. She was one of the most popular delegates present, and when, after she had been in the convention for a day and it had dawned upon her mind that it would be immensely advantageous to Atlanta to have

# Sensation Sale

Nothing Like It Ever Before Seen In Georgia.

100 OF THESE

Solid Oak Sideboards at

\$9.60 Each.

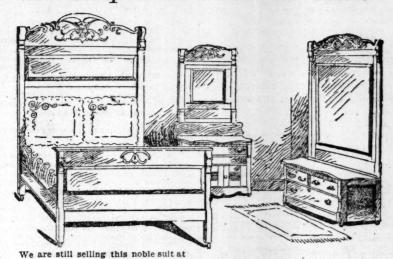
Heavy, solid, polished Oak, made to sell at \$20.00, 75 inches high, 40 inches wide, with a wide beveled plate glass mirror, 14 by 24

This is a better Sideboard than you can buy anywhere in Georgia

Double Our Price.

Send in orders at once if you want one of these Boards. The stock is limited, and the sale at \$9.60 will be fast and furious,

Let Competition Gnash Its Teeth.



\$35.00 The sensation of the year. This imm ense suit, nicely polished, handsomely carved, made of the very best oak obtains ble, only \$35 now. This sait was made to sell at \$60, but we offer it to you now for only \$35. Look at the description: Dresser, 20x5i inches with wide beveled, heavy Fren eh plate mirror 34x0 inches; bed, six and a half feet high, and four and a half feet wi de: commode, 19x36 inches, bed, six and a half feet high, and four and a half feet wi de: commode, 19x36 inches, with a wide beveled, heavy French plate mirror 18x20 in ches. Nothing like it ever offered before for less than \$60. Now is your golden op portunity to get this magnificent suit at only \$35 with a wide only \$35 when we springs, 90 cents.

All cotton Mattresses, \$3. Spiece Solid Oak Suit, \$12.50.

The "Baby Tender" at \$3.

### Wood & Beaumont Stove & Furniture Co.

Special illustrations of Furniture and catalogue of baby carriages sent free on application.

the league meet here, it was largely due to the favorable impression that she had made upon the delegates that a favorable decision was reached.

After tendering the invitation she had the following telegrams which she had received from Georgia, read:

"Our club would be most nappy to have the International League meet in Atlanta next year. Make every effort to secure the convention. MRS. E. T. BYINGTON."

"Invite the press league to hold its next session in Atlanta. The city and state will give them welcome. W. J. NORTHEN."

"Atlanta will heartily welcome the press club league here next year. Extend invitation in the name of newspapers and city, and assure members that we will endeavor to give them a pleasant stay here should they accept. CLARK HOWELL."

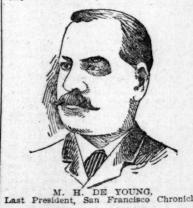
"All The Journal staff unite in recommending that you give the international Press Club a hearty invitation to meet here next year. Atlanta will heartily welcome them.

"THAD E. HORTON."

Atlanta met with great favor from the first. It was significant that Murat Halstead, of New York, spoke in eulogistic terms of Atlanta, the hospitality of the people and praised the selection by the committee. Mr. Townsend, of the New York Sun, spoke in the same vein, and extended thanks to the other cities that had offered their hospitality and had given way so gracefully to the urgent invitation of the southern sister.

Mrs. Gordon then had the secretary to read the following note:

"It is with much warmth of appreciation that I thank you for your beautiful courtesy to me—the only southern woman dele-



o Chronicle.

Last President, San Francisco Chronicle.

gate present. It delights me to take my place as a member of your family of clubs. I shall tell our people in the southland of your responsiveness when I come with a message of good feeling embodied in my invitation to be our guests in Georgia next year at the meeting of the convention; and they, with me, will accept it as a grasp of friendship to our extended hand.

"LOULIE M. GORDON."

The germ of great good to Atlanta lies in the convention. The expectation of the editors has been whetted, and they are anticipating genuine southern entertainment while here. The local press club will give the visitors an old-fashioned southern barbecue at Pledmont park or some other suitable location. The Capital City Club and Commercial Club have announced that they intend entertaining the visiting newspaper men.

The body will be a most distinguished one.

men.
The body will be a most distinguished one.
The heavy-weight editors and magazine
proprietors of the country will give it brains
and dignity. Many interesting men will attend as delegates and Atlanta will have
an opportunity to see the famous editors of
the nation.

R. A.

Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pilis. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.



Negligee Shirts

are ready. From 75c to \$1.50. That's the whole story. Will you see them and the other good things in

Spring Clothes and Hats

we have for men and

boys? Do you want a 50 cent unlaundered shirt that is worth, and that fits well? It's here. \$2.75 by the

haif Dozen. Henry L. Rosenfeld,

24 Whitehall, corner Alabama.

Gorrect Styles

finest.

We've also a lot of stiff hats—good styles but not the latest—that we are selling at a big reduction in price. Everybody can get suited in hat and price here.

A. O. M. GAY & SON,



### SIGNS FAVORABLE.

### Wheat on Crop Damage Advanced 6 Cents During the Week,

WHILE STOCKS SHOW A GOOD ADVANCE

Cotton the Laggard, but Better Prices Are Predicted-The Weekly Bank Statement More Favorable.

NEW YORK, April 7.- The opening dealhgs at the stock exchange were without ppecial feature, prices generally having yielded \( \frac{1}{40}\) per cent, under comparatively light sales. The receipts of lower cables n London were mainly responsible for from London were mainly responsible for the decline. After the short interest had been increased the bulls took hold of the market with somethin like old-time wigor, and the complexion of speculation underwent complete change. An advance of 40% per cent was recovered, and in many instances the highest figures of the week were recorded. The commission houses had liberal orders from both local d out-of-towno perators. The leaders in rise were Delaware and Hudson General

Electric, Chicago Gas, Lead, Sugar, Missou-ri Pacific and the Grangers. Subsequently Chicago Gas fell off 2 to 63%; Delaware and Hudson, 1½ to 143, and the remainder of the list 14@% per cent. The reaction was due to sales to realize profits by the traders who bought at low prices early in the week and were unwilling to carry their contracts over Sunday. The undertone of speculation, however, was firm, and the felling in stock circles is quite confident. The active inquiry for bonds is a conspicuous feature of the dealings at the exchange, and has a strength-ening influence on the market for stocks. Speculation went off firm.

Railway and miscellaneous bonds were Active and strong.
Sales of listed stocks today aggregated

119,000 shares; unlisted, 11,000. Treasury balances: Coin, \$105,022,000; currency, \$50,631,000.

Money on call was nominally 1 per cent. prime mercantile paper, 31/2@41/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87@4.87¼ for 60 days, and 4.88¼@4.88½ for demand; posted rates, 4.88@4.89½. Commercial bills, 4.86¾@4.87 for 60 days, and 4.87½@4.88 for demand.

Bar silver, 61%. Government bonds were steady. State bonds were dull. Railroad bonds were s rong

Silver at the board was neglected. | The onowing are closin | Control | Ills. Contrai 

labama, Class A.... 103 do. Crass B...... 102 do. Class O...... Tenn. aew set'm't 5a. 103 do. Class B. 102 do. 3s 5 1 do. Class B. 102 do. Class C. 107 do. 3s 5 1 do. Class C. 102 do. 2s 6 do. pref. 6 do. pref. 6 do. pref. 6 do. 2s 6 coupon 16 do. 2s 6 coupon 11 do. 2s 6 do. 2s 7 do. 2s 6 do. 2s 7 d

Foreign and Domestic News Co.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The stock market
was strong througout the session and manipulation was snifted to the low priced
stocks General Electric, Distilling and Cattie Feeding and National Lead being the
features. The advance in Gas was due to a
revelation that the company was confident
of its position and that it had determined
to drive all of its rivals out of the field.
Traders who were mainly responsible for
the advance took profits in the last hour,
causing all the gains to be lost. The advance in Sugar was checked by the fact
that a number of calls at 33 expired today.
There was covering by the shorts in Western Union in anticipation of the return of
the principal operator in this stock next
week, who has several times before taught
the bears in this stock some severe lessons. Buying of Richmond Terminal common was continued by the parties who
have figured out, at least to their own satisfaction, that the stock is worth more
than the current market rates. Foreign and Domestic News Co.

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Clos'g b	Yesterday Clos's bi
Delaware & Lack				164%	16436
Northwestern	109%	11036	109%		1089
Tenn. Coa & Iron	1916	1815		193	19
Mohmond Terminal	81/2	. 834	8 2	815	814
New York & N. E	1134	1154	1114	1114	1136
ake Shore	*** *****	******		130	130
Western Union			8516	85 14	8514
Missouri Pacific		32 5	314	32 %	82
Union Pacific	21%	22	215	2114	225
Dist & Cattle Feed Co		27	25 %	26 1/2	25 %
tehison	10 %	1516		15	1536
Reading	21%	2214		21%	2134
Buisville and Nash		62	51 2	1136	53 4
North. Pacific pref	221/8	2216		21%	2234
kook Island	65	(5 %	64 %	64%	65 3
Chicago Gas		7236	7112		723
hie., Bur. & Quincy				63 %	64 %
me n Sugar Refinery	8338	83 5		82 Mg	83
		92%		91/8	9214
'n Cotton Oil	**** ***	******	** *** **	174	1736
General Electric	41	4214	10%	81%	32 40 %

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

following are bid and asked quotations:

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

New Ga. 3%841		Atlanta6s, L. D.108		
to 30 years S'	7 18	Atla ta6s, S. D. 110		
New Ga. 352, 15		At anta5s, [ D. 19)		
to 40 years ST	7 98	Atlanta 4 28 9f	100	
New Ga. 414a		Augusta 7s, L. D.111	113	
1315 111	112	Macon 6s103	113	
Georgis 7s, 1826 135	307	Celumbus 54 101		
Sprannah 5a 131	105		101	
Atlanta 8s. 1902.116	118	Waterworks 6. 101		
Atlanta 7s, 1811 1135				
Atlanta 7s, 1333196	107	Bome 4 9)		
		I was a second		
	ILROA	D BONDS		
Ga. 0a, 1837101	101	Ga. Paci 1a, 1st. 97	98	
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Ga. to, 1922 107	109	A. P. & L., 1st7 . 80	85	
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The Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The New York Financier says this week: The statement of the associated banks ending April 7th is an excellent one. The expansion of loans to the extent of \$6,627,900 is very encourageing and is the largest increase in that item that has been reported for months. It proves conclusively what was evident before to those who are well versed in reading indications, that the securities lately purchased have been protected by capital and taken out of the market. A prominent banker said to a representative of The Financier during the week that his bank had orders every day to purchase different stocks, and when a tank gets these orders it means that the stocks are not bought for speculative purposes, but for investment. These purchases are made by long-headed men who feel satisfied that the market is away below where the condition warrants. The decrease in cash for the week amounted to \$1.114,000, of which \$561,200 was in specie and \$552,800 legal tenders, and this would indicate that the eastward flow of idle funds has abated to a considerable extent the payment to the subtreasury of \$6,500,000 in connection with the Cherokee bond transaction figured against the banks, but interest payments on the government debt offset it in a measure so that the loss through subtreasury operations for the week was only about \$1,250,000. The gain in net deposits was \$4,752,700, and it will be noted that this is The Weekly Bank Statement.

very little in excess of the loan expansion. The decrease in the reserve amounts to \$2,802,175, which must be looked upon under present circumstances as a favorable sign. The surplus reserve now amounts to \$80,-797,975. The clearings of the New York banks amounted for the week to \$531,975,736, which is more than half the total clearings of all the banks in the country, and \$107,000,000 larger than was reported for the previous week.

NRW YORK, April 7-Tue following is the state

Banks now hold .89,797,978 in excess of the tegal re-nirements of the 25 per cent rule. Financial Gossip. The weekly statement of the New York banks for the week ending yesterday is pronounced by experts as the best issued by the New York clearings house for several months and is said to indicate a disposition on the part of the general public to make extended legitimate purchases, especially of our railway securities, which are considered very cheap at current prices.

The expansion in the item of loans to the extent of over \$6,500,000 is considerably better than had been anticipated and is the encouraging feature of the statement.

The stock market has been active the week just past and the changes yesterday at the close mark a considerable advance in some of the stocks, more especially the

Richmond Terminal has developed activity and strength and at one time sold atl% per cent advance over the closing of the previous Saturday.

Missouri Pacific lead the advance and the closing figures yesterday were 3% per cent higher than the closing on March 31st. St. Paul ended the week at identically the same figures as on the week previous, while Rock Island is 1 per cent higher and

Burlington and Quincy is 1/4 per cent New York Stockholder: 'In the present market conditions are nothing-sentiment everything. Hence, the former being adverse, we have in progress that kind of manipulation which has for its obejet the liquidation of speculative holdings, accumulated on a 10 point riseplain evidence that current developments are not in accord with the anticipations indulged in when purchases began. Manip-

ulative skill may put quotations somewhat

higher, but, in our judgment, this is not the

time to buy stocks. "There was not much change for the better in the character of earnings. In fact, results for the fourth week in March were in several cases more adverse. Thus, in the case of Missouri Pacific, the decrease was \$144,000, compared with a loss the week before of \$45,000. Louisville and Nashville decreased \$68,000, against \$54,000 the third week, Chesapeake and Ohio \$48,000, against \$28,000. Northern Pacific in March decreased \$50,000, against \$288,000 in February. Kansa and Texas is an exception to the general rule of decreases, and gained the fourth

week \$42,000." Dow, Jones News Co., by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager. A foreign house said Friday night: "There are more London orders in the market to buy American railway securities than there have been for two years. The demand is general and includes a great many of the lowpriced issues. The London theory seems to be that prices are at a low ebb, and be that prices are at a low that an improvement some day will carry up the low-priced stocks and defaulted or doubtful bonds. Our orders include Mis-souri, Kansas and Texas, Wabash, Chesapeake and Ohio, St. Louis and Western, Denver and Northwestern, Ontario, Reading, Atchison and other stocks of this class. They are not being bought for arbitrage or for a short turn, but apparently with the in-tention of holding six months or a year,

London special: Bar silver unchanged at 28 3-16d per ounce. Friday's rally strength-ened the bullish sentiment and led to a belief that the market had started on another rise. Large bears did nothing. Traders worked for a reaction unsuccessfully. Commission houses uniformly bullish.

with the expectation of 10 or 20 points

London bought at the close. Foreign houses report a general demand from Lon-

Rock Island was advanced by outside in-terests. Insiders were not willing to force a rise in the stock at present prices.

The street is feeling very bullish on grain, Trade reports indicate more decided improvement.

Cleveland manufacturers say there is no sign of improvement in the iron and coal

An important move is predicted in Chi-cago Gas directly after Attorney General Maloney's decision is given, and if favorable 73 is talked for the stock. The Local Cotton Market

Local-Market closed steady; middling 7 %2.

The following is our statement of the receipts, ship- ments and stock at Atlanta:							
	RECEIPTS		SHIF	'M'TS	STOCK.		
	1894	1393	1894	1893	1894	1893	
Saturday	313		150		3816	6296	
Monday			******	***		*****	
Tuesday	******	*****					
Wednesday			****	-	***		
Thursday			******	****	*****		
Friday				*****			
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total	313		150			************	

Atwood Violett & Co's. Cotton Letts. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. NEW YARK, April 7.—There was nothing decided in the Liverpool market today, and yet, after easing off slightly here at the opening, shorts became nervous and the market, meeting with no resistance gradually improved, closing 3 points better than yesterday. The encouraging features to day were calls from Liverpool reporting more inquiry from spinners, although not reflected by the spot sales, and a feeling that the amount coming into sight this week will be 5,000 to 10,000 smaller 'han last year. We find port stocks last night over 714,000, against 796,000 last year, while interior visible stocks, weekly reported by The Chronicle, was 245,000, against 355,000. Total deficit, therefore, 192,000, and yet there has come into sight of this crop 784,000 bales more to date than to same date last year, while the stocks of this crop over the last. Our exports to Great Britain have been 2,547,000, against 1,889,000, and yet the stock of American cotton at Liverpool and afloat for that market yesterday was only 132,000 larger than last year, while, as we see above, the exports to Liverpool and afloat for that market yesterday was only 132,000 larger than last year. Then, again, we find that while the world's supply of American cotton is only 42,000 more than last year, at the same time we have exported 1,057,000 bales more. The balance has evidently gone into consumption, showing how favorably European trade conditions must be. Now we call attention to these figures because we do not think they can be gainsaid by anybody. It is safe to estimate the world's consumption for the six months, from April 7th to October 7th, next, in twenty weeks, at 220,000 bales per week, and 50,000 per week is a very moderate estimate for the consumption of northern and southern spinners, Canada and Mexico. We find that the world's supply today is 4,045,000 bales, therefore, being a deficit of 157,400 bales, therefore, being a deficit of 157,400 bales, therefore, bei Atwood Violett & Co's. Cotton Letter.

pean consumption at 4,000 bales week'y more than Mr. Ellison gives it, because, as he says, the whole world has been increasing its spinning capacity within the past four years, which he does not think Mr. Ellison has allowed sufficiently liberally for. Port receipts today are about 9,500, against 7,500 bales last year. Interior stock is losing rapidly.

The totlowing is the range of cotton futures in New York today:

Opening.

Highest.

Today's

Close.

Vesterday's Closed very steady; sales 42,800 bales.

The following is a statement of the co-eccipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK.

1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1693 10651 7273 7832 892.9 703940 779846 . 10551 7273 7832 36219 Total . The following are the closing quotations of future cetted in New Orleans today:

Jaunary July 7.48

Pebraary August 7.54

March September 7.50

May 1.31 November 7.50

May 1.31 November 7.60

Ulosed steady sale 19,200 bales.

Hubbard, Price & Co. NEW YORK, April 7 — The statistical position, is made up by Saturday's Financial Chronicie, is as Last

| Ioliows: This week. | Color prices of Friday. This advance or improvement has been made upon a market where the feeling is very bearish, and upon a light volume of business, shwoing a condition which would respond quickly to any favorable advices. The visible supply this week shows a decrease of 170,000 bales, as compared with last week, due partly to the correction in the Liverpool stocks, but more largely to the takings by European spinners.

Riordan & Co.\*\* Cotton Circular.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(Special.)—The cotton market closes today with a rather more cheerful feeling than we have had at the end of any week for a long time past. The improvement in Liverpool today was so slight that it gave us no support, and in the early trading the tone was easy, but there were more buyers than sellers at the decline, and prices gradually hardened. Towards noon the shorts seemed to become uneasy, and their buying to cover stiffened values further. The close was very steady with the trading in May on the basis of 7.68. All accounts agree that trade is slowly but steadily growing better all over the country. Spinners have now no lack of orders at the prevailing low prices, and must soon change the policy they have followed since last summer of buying the raw material only from hand-to-mouth. So large a proportion of the crop has been exported that when the American spinners enter the market to replenish their supplies they may have to pay much higher prices. The situation really looks promising for an advance. The only question is, whether the two great adverse influences the threatened enactment of the Hatch bill and the fear of a considerably increased acreage for the new crop will be sufficient to offset the otherwise favorable conditions which affect the market. While we are inclined to think well of cotton, it would be folly to ignore the serious character of the obstacles to a sustained advance. The chances seem to be in favor of sharp fluctuations, although, perhaps, within a somewhat higher range than of late; and we think our friends will do well to accept moderate profits whenever the market shows strength We estimate port receipts for the coming week at about 43,000 bales against 51,976 for the same week last year.

The Sun's Cotton Review. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

The Sun's Cotton Review. The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Liverpool was disappointing, and a small decline early in the day was the result; but the New Orleans estimate for Monday was bullish; shorts covered and there was some new buying. Bulls are encouraged by a gradual revival of trade in this country. The cotton goods business is more promising, and some think American spinners are likely to increase their purchases of raw cotton in the near future. There was no great pressure to sell cotton here today, and prices soon recovered the early loss and moved upward, ending slightly higher than last night.

The Visible Supply. New York, April 7.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,045,518 bales; of which 3,456,318 bales are American, against 3,988,875 and 3,414,575 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns 31,810 bales. Receipts from the plantations 33,655. Crop in sight 6,844,479.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, April 7 - 12:15 p. m.—Cotten, spot quiet; middling uplands 43-16; sales 7.080 bales; American 5,200; specutation and export 500; receipts 17,000; American 16,400; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 4-7-64; May and June delivery 45-54; June and July delivery -; July and Angust delivery 410-64; August and September delivery ; September and October delivery -; October and November delivery -; Interespend quiet with demand poor.

LIVERPOOL April 7-1:30 p. m. — Uplands low middling clause April delivery 4 7-54, buyers; April and May delivery 4 7-54, buyers; May and June delivery 4 7-54, buyers; June and July delivery 4 9-54, sellers; July and August delivery 4 10-64, buyers; August and September delivery 4 12-54, sellers; October and N.-cember delivery 4 15-64, futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, April 1—Cotton quiet; sales none bales; The Liverpool and Port Markets.

new York, April 7—Cotton quiet; sales none bales; middling uplands 74; middling gulf 8; net receipts 20; gross 309; stock 213,709.

GALVESTON. April 7—Cotton steady; middling 75-16; net receipts 713 bales; gross 743; sales 2,927; stock 48,618; exports coastwise 2,403.

exports constwise 2,405.

NORFOLK, April 7—Cotton firm; middling 75-18;
net receipts 665 bales; gross 565; sales 1,229; stook 49,174;
exports constwise 349.

BALTIMORE, April 7— Cotton nominal; middling
7h; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none;

74,; net rece stock 20,643. stock 20,648.

BOSTON April 7—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipta 5c3 baies; gross 675; sales none; stock none, WILMINGTON, April 7—Cotton firm: middling 7 3-15; net receipta 22 baies; gross 22; sales none; stock 9,981.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7—Cotton firm; middling 8%; net receipts 419 bales; gross 429; sales none; stock 14.72.

14,572.

SAVANNAH."April 7—Cotton steady; middling 7½;
net receipts 1,135 baies; gross 1,135; sales \$25; stock
55,475; exports to continent 5,002.

NBW ORLEANS, April 7—Cotton quiet; middling
75-15; net receipts 4,601 bales; gross 5,24s; sales 70;
stock 196,577. MOBILS. April 7 —Cotton steady; middling 7 3-16; net receipus 1,455 bales: gross 1,465; sales CO0; stock 22,612; exports constwise 1,891. exports coantwise 1,991.

MEMPH18. April 7 -Cotton steady; middling 7%;
net receipts 307 vales; sales 300; shipments 2,500; stock

AUGUSTA, April 7-Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 104 bales; shipments 3.6; sales 210; stock 19,465. 19,455,

OHARLESTON, April 7—Cotson firm: middling 15-16;
net receipts 898 bales; gross 838; sales none; stock 39,056
exports constwise 212.

HOUSTON, April 7—Cotton steady; middling 75-16;
net receipts 482 bales; shipments 250; sales, 56; stock

THE CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, April 7.—It was the opinion of many that the easy market in wneat today was but a halting play in the upward movement. There was more long property for sale, and shorts who were still disposed to take advantage of the apparent change of sentiment and cover their wheat found less difficulty in doing so than had been the case on any other day this week. The only incident of note was a break of %c during the first half hour of the session. A prominent commission house offered May at 64%c and found on buying orders in the pit. They offered the wheat down to 63%c before sufficient support was found to stop the break. rered the wheat down to 63½ before sufficient support was found to stop the break. The dip was quick, not more than one minute being occupied in the descent. The price steadied and a slight recovery was subsequently made, but upon the receipt of the weather bureau indications of showers for Kansas and Nebraska, they again ruled weak.

The feeling throughout the entire session was decidedly easy. The spread between The recling throughout the entire session was decidedly easy. The spread between the May and July options widened today as a result of the facility offered shorts for buying the former. The difference today ranged 1½ to 1½c against ½c yesterday. May wheat at the close showed a net loss of 1½ to 1½ for the day.

Corn had nothing in its market to attract attention, and very little that was worthy of mention. From beginning to end, it changed as did the wheat market. The general tone was easy and at the close a loss of %c from yesterday had been recorded. Oats maintained a firm and strong under-tone throughout the session, and gave no indication of a crop under the lead of wheat and corn. At the close today May was % higher than it was at the same time yester-day.

day.

Provisions opened firm and closed easy.

Pork was firmer than lard and ribs, but at the close was easier. Some good selling during the latter part of the session was responsible for the change in the tone.

The leading intures ranged as sollows in Chicago oday:

WHEAT— Open. High. Low. Close. Open. High.

63½ 63½ 63½

61½ 66½

65 65½

66½ 66½ 3714 3834 3936 401 3514 3514 3514 4014 37% 35% 39% 40% 12 0736 

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. CHICAGO, April 7.—The buils have been the triumphant party in the wheat pit the past week. Teigraph wires have been loaded down with orders. The cause of this great activity was a general sentimental move on the part of the county and local trades, and aided by bad crop reports, together with continued dry weather where rain is so badly needed. Prices did not stop until an advance of 6c. per bushel had been recorded from last Saturday's close, which is cutte remarkable after the prosecution. rain is so badly needed. Prices did not stop until an advance of 6c. per bushel had been recorded from last Saturday's close, which is quite remarkable after the proslonged depression and inactivity we have passed through. The entire advance did hold, however, as the legitimate situation is a little uncertain, which makes the market nervous and subject to violent fluctuations. In a cash way, milling lots have been in good demand, and the northwest reports that a large flour output is quite likely from now on. Foreign markets are in a measure sympathizing with our advance, but did not show the strength it was expected they would. There seems to be a certain undercurrent of weakness on that side, traders being disposed to sell against any advance here. Argentine wheat is reported in free supply, but the total weekly shipments from the Baltic and Sundry ports are constantly decreasing, which is about the only bullish feature noticeable in the foreign situation. The Ohio state crop report today was quite favorable to the growing crop, making the condition 91 per cent, against 87 per cent this time last year. This created a bearish feeling from the start, and there appearing no great desire to buy, prices gradually weakened, although reacting quickly at times. The close was rather weak, with indications of a lower market on Monday, should rains in the dry district become general.

Coarse grains have been firm, but the market is featureless, but with the near approach of the corn seeding season traders are beginning to give more attention to this cereal.

Hog products have been strong and higher. The receipts of hogs have been small and speculative futures been in good demand, with the interest increasing, which is causing a broader market.

Chicago Gossip.

The Chicago wheat market surprised a great majority of bulls the past week in the extent of the advance for that cereal.

On Saturday, March 31st, May wheat closed at 60%c, from which point there was a gradual advance for a day or two, and then, on general crop damage reports, due to the recent cold snap, the market was quite excited, and on Thursday old time scenes were enacted on the board of trade. The advance culminated for the week on

Friday, after the price of May had scored a 6c advance.

By private wire to J. C. Knox, manager— The Ohio State Crop Report says: The winter was favorable to the growth of the wheat plant and no damage to the roots was sustained by being frozen out. The damage has probably been to low, wet places, where the plant was rank. Such wheat is discolored and will have to start again from the roots, which it is believed are vigorous enough to start growth, and, with a favorable season, make a fair crop. No damage is, therefore, anticipated to the crop as a whole.

Receipts of wheat, car lots-Minneapolis 171 against 208 last year; Duluth 98, against 36 last year; Chicago 49, against 307 last year; total 418, against551 last year. Exports from both coasts of wheat and

2,966,000 last week. The United States will carry over,

The United States will carry over, according to Bradstreet's, more unavailable wheat July 1st than on any date except

The Ohio state crop report makes the condition of wheat 91, barly 92 and rye 90; area of wheat slightly less than last year. Amount of wheat in farmers' hands 27 per cent.

A private dispatch reports a light rain at Atchison, Kans., on Friday night.

A San Francisco message to Booth says: "Wheat on the west side of San Joanquin valley, San Obispo county, Santa Barbara county and Los Angeles county is ruined unless copious rains are had at once.'

The Washington weather forecast predicts showers for Kansas Sunday. New York clears 16,000 bushels of wheat,

21,000 barrels of flour and 218,000 bushels of The visible supply of wheat is expected to

decrease 500,000 bushels next Monday, but the sailing of the fleet makes the figures

Primary market receipts of wheat yesterday, 388,000 bushels of wheat, against 323,000 for the same date last year.

Exports at all ports yesterday—Wheat 34,500 bushels; flour 31,400 barrels. Wheat and flour equal to 200,000 bushels of wheat.

A telegram to The Kansas City Star

from Tapeka quotes Secretary Cobern, of the agricultural board, as saying he is receiving reports from dozens of counties which showed that the millions of acres of wheat in Kansas looks as fine now as ever known to look at this time of year, and that farmers everywhere are very The hog market was firm, with prices

Estimated receipts of hogs next week, 142,000.

All that can be said of cotten is that the statistical position grows stronger daily, and all that is now needed to cause an upturn in the cotton market is a demand for the spot stuff by the American spinner.

Cotton for future delivery closes about 5 points higher than on March 31st. PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, April 7,1834 Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. April 7 - Flour — First patent \$4.50; second patent \$4.00; extra lancy \$3.25; lancy \$3.15; lanny \$1.50. Corn—No. 1 white bc; No. 2 white bcg mixed 55c. Oats—Texas rust proof 48; white 46c; mixed 44c. Seed rye—Georgia 75s-90. Hay—Choice timothy, large baies, 55c: No. 1 timothy, small baies, 7 yc; No. 1 timothy, small baies, 25 yc, Meal—Plain 54s; botted 50c. Wheat bran—large sacks, 87 yc; So.; 1 timothy, small baies, 50 yc; No.; 1 timothy, small baies, 1 timo

lower, No. 2 red cash—; May 59 asked; July 60% asked.

Corn lower, No. 2 mixed cash—; April 35%; May 35%
bid; June 35% bid. Oats weak and lower; No. 2 cash—;
May 35 asked; July 18%.

CHICAGO, April 7 Flour active and firmer; winter
patents \$3.25a; 36; winter straights \$2.75a3.10; spring
patents \$ .25. No. 2 apring wheat 6.; No. 3 apring
patents \$ .25. No. 2 apring wheat 6.; No. 3 apring—;
No. 2 red 62%, No. 2 corn 37%. No. 2 cast 31%.

CINCINNAT1. April 7 -Flour, spring patents \$1.40

21.65; family \$1.40,22.45. Wheat, No. 2 red 59. Corn,
No. 2 mixed 35%. Oats, No. 2 mixed 36.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. April 7—Boassel cones—Arbuckies
14.160 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{

rovisions.

ST. LOUIS, April 7 - Pork, standard mess \$12.60.
Lard prime steam 7.60. Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 6.57 %; long clear 6.9; clear ribs 6.5; short clear 6.18. Bacon, lowed shoulders 6.75; long clear 6.76; clear ribs 6.67,%; short clear 7.09.

ATLANTA, April 7 - Clear rib sides, boxed 7c; tee-cured beliles 10c. Sugar-cured hams 10c, 124c according to brand and average; California 8636; Breakiast bacon 11%. Lard—Leaf 814; compound 64; 666 h.

Breakinst bacon 11%. Lard—Los: 0-4, volume to defend the firm; new meas \$13.50 \( \text{a} \) 1.00. Middles nomina; short clear — Lard quiet and steady; western steam 7.00; city steam 7.11%; options, April 7.50; May 7.50; July 7.31%. CiliCAGO, April 7—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$11.92 \( \text{a} \) 1.07 = Alt and 7.17 \( \text{a} \) 5.00. Short rise, loose 6.25 \( \text{a} \) 6.27 \( \text{a} \) 1.07 s and shoulders boxed 6.37 \( \text{a} \) 95.50. CiliCAGNATI. April 7 Porc. mess \$12.50. Lard, steam leat 1.37 \( \text{a} \). Shoot rib sides 7.30; short clear 7.6.

Naval Stores Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, April 7 - Spirits torpentine opened firm at 26 tor regulars; prices acclined to 26 w. h sales of 2,00 casks and closed firm. Rosin, demand good for ail grades, closing firm; A, B, C and D \$1.19; E \$1.15; F \$1.50; G \$1.45; H \$1.75; I \$2.00; K \$2.25; M \$2.35; N \$2.35; who sales \$2.65; waterwhite \$2.75; WILMINGTON, April 7 -Rosin quiet; strained 90; good strained \$5; turpentine dull at 26; tar firm at 51; erude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; soft and virgin \$2.00.

NEW YORK, April 7 -Rosin dull but firm; strained common to good \$1.15 (1.20; turpentine in light supply and firm at 306,30%.

OHARLESTON, April 7 - Turpentine steady at 28 rosin firm; good strained 95.

Country Poduce.

ATLANTA April 7 Eggs 9 210c. Butter — Western creamery 22/6/23c; fancy Tonnessee 18-23c; choice 15/45c; chier grades 12½-25c. fancy Tonnessee 18-23c; choice 15/45c; chier grades 12½-25c. grades 10; and 12½-25c; fancy 16-25c; mail 18/25c. doct at 18/25c. Dressed poutry—Turkeys 12½-45c; ducks 22½-25c. Dressed poutry—Turkeys 12½-45c; ducks 12½-36c. for chickens 10-42½-4. Irisa potatoes 22.5.03c. 75 pbi; tancy # bu. 81.0c. Sweet potatoes 22.5.03c. 75 pbi; tancy # bu. 81.0c. Sweet potatoes, 5/66-50c # bu. Honey—Strained 8 10c; the comb 19/25c. Orions \$1.50c.\$1.75 pb m; # bbi \$3.0c. 42.50; Spanish onlone, 1 bu. crates, \$1.40@1.50. Cabbage 1/26; 1/26c. Grapes—Maigra 50 to 55 b. kegs \$5.50@6.0c; 60 to 55 b. kegs \$5.50@6.0c; 60 to 55 b. kegs \$5.50@6.0c; 60 to 55 b. kegs \$5.50@6.0c.

Fruits and Confections.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA. April 7 — Apples — Fancy northern 1.00 % barrel; Virginia wine sap \$1.50 & 1.00; Georgia none. Lemons — Messina \$1.00 & 5.50; Florida \$1.50 & 2.00 oranges — Florida \$2.00 & 5.00; Florida \$1.50 & 2.00 oranges — Florida \$2.00 & 2.00; Grape Fruit \$1.75 & 2.00 et crate. Coconnuts 13.60 & 9.00; Grape Fruit \$1.75 & 2.00 et crate. Coconnuts 13.60 & 9.00; Grape \$1.00 & 2.00.
Figs 13.61 & Raisns — New Calliornia \$1.90 & 50 xxxx \$1.00; \$4 0xxxx \$1.00; \$6 0xxxx \$1.00; \$6 0xxx \$1.00; \$6 0xxx \$1.00; \$6 0xxx \$1.00; \$6 0xxx \$1.00; \$6 0xx \$1.00; \$6 0xx

Fresh Vegetables. Fresh Vegetables.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Vegetables are now arriving from Florida, and a good demand prevalls for all kinds when received in good condition. The following are quotations: String beans \$1,00.2.50 Perate; English peas \$1,50x.1.75 Perate; english peas \$1,50x.1.75 Perate; english peas \$1,50x.1.75 Perate; english peas \$1,50x.1.75 Perate; relate; Irish potatoes, new \$8,0x.10.09 Perate; bunched vegetables .30x.750 Perate; strawberries 180x.20c Pequart.

WHY CAN'T YOU Come right on and see our new and ele-

CARPETS We have yet our first customer to be dis-satisfied with the goods or prices sent out by this house.

TANLUNSON & CORRET, 49 Peachtree Street.

LOST-A purse containing \$1.30, some small coins, a rosary and a writing bearing the name of the owner. A suitable re-ward will be paid ifrefurned to No. 20 Currier street. STRAYED—Brown mare, 15½ hands high; thin maine and hight tail. Reward; 235 Ivy street. april-8-1w

Ivy street. april-8-lw
LOST—One bunch of keys, marked J. J.
Williams. Finder will please return to J.
T. Williams, No. 33 Peachtree street and get reward.

LOST-Between Kuhn's photograph gallery and 68 Martin street, gold double-faced lady's watch. Finder will be liberally re-warded by returning to Mrs. J. W. Hea-ton, 68 Martin street.

LOST—A pair of Tortois Lorgnettes, probably on Whitehall or Fair streets. Finder will be awarded by leaving them at the advertising window of The Constitution's business office. FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Pet Stock

PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS for sale, 50c per setting; Brown Leghorns, 75c per setting. East Lake Poultry Company, 15 Decatur aps-2t

RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. IT PER CENT for the month of March. Syndicate plan of speculation. Have you ever tried it? Increase your income; \$4 to \$20 per month can be made by investing \$20 to \$100. Send for circular if you feel interested. Thompson & Derr Co., 38 Wall street, New York.

AUCTION SALES-Real Estate. G. W. ADAIR—AUCTION SALES—Call at my office for a plat of Uinon Square, and ride out and examine those lovely lots and attend the sale next Thursday. Cars leave city at 12 o'clock, sharp. Barbecue at 1, and sale begins promptly at 2. G. W. Adair.

HAVE YOUR Plats and circulars printed at the Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street. LEGAL BLANKS, typewriter paper, ste-Company, 27 E. Hunter street. A FULL STOCK OF legal blanks, type-writer paper, stenographers' books, etc. Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter

MUTUAL PRINTING COMPANY. WE HAVE one of the largest and best printing houses in the south and can print anything you want. Call and see us. Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hun-ter street. ter street.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. WANTED—To rent a neat cottage, with modern improvements, in the second ward, near the central portion of the city. Ad-dress, stating terms, E. V. G., care of Smith & Dozier, 102 Whitehall. WANTED—To rent four or five good, fresh cows; will be cared for by practical party. Address "Dairy," care Constitution.

WANTED-A furnished house of seven or eight rooms, near in, to take possession about April 15th. Address C. S. J., this office. WANTED-Nicely furnished room, close in, front room preferred. Address L. B. M., care Constitution.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. PIANO—Grand square, elegantly carved; rosewood case. Grand opportunity for any one wishing to secure a superior in-strument. Price \$150. Veto, Constitution

FINE ORGAN, suitable for church or par-lor, for less than half its actual value; price \$50. Mrs. J. H., Constitution office. PIANOS, ORGANS at receiver's sale. Must go. At cost or less. Good second-hand pianos at \$50 and upward. New goods at factory cost. Address E. W. Burke, Re-ceiver, Macon, Gs.

FOR SALL-INK, MUCILAGE, pens, pencils, art sor planos, organs, sewing machiness many other articles at receiver's Write list of your wants and get price E. W. Burke, Receiver, Macon, Ga. E. W. Burke, Receiver, Macon, Ch.

SOME THINGS sell on their reputation
which is just the case with the once popular, but now discarded, Remangton, wherever the Densmore is introduced the ington is set aside. Telephone 1,006, Ca.

M. Dalesson, J. N. Prvor.

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BTENOGRA fners, clerk ers, etc., a Bureau, 70 Ga.

SOUTHERN street, A'li ting a goo week.

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SIDE LINE-

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ington is set aside. Te M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor. SOLID GOLD SCARFPINS, real diaments settings, only \$1.50. A. L. Delkin Company.

THE ODELL TYPEWRITER—A person and simple machine, \$20. J. T. Dixon, General Agent, 17½ Peachtree street. FOR SALE—Four Jersey milch cows—Pra ably to the highest bidder—Monday & 8 o'clock. Griggard's stock yard, was Peters street.

SERD CORN, seed millet, rye, wheat, personners, seed millet, rye, wheat, personners, seed millet, rye, wheat, personners, seed matures ten days or two weeks earlier than common corn. Millet cheap. Want buy all kinds peas; pure wheat; but chicken feed. T. H. Williams, 5½ Broat streef.

FOR SALE—Gas stove; been used month; cheap, 440 E. Fair.

THE AMERICAN STEAM FEED CO. In given me exclusive sale of their steam Cooked Horse Feed Steam Cooked Poultry Feed in Atlanta. All orders for cooked feed in Atlanta. All orders for cooked feed in the best and most economical feed now the best and most economical feed now the best and Steam Cooked feed now the best and Steam Cooked feed now the best and Steam Steam feed now the best and Steam feed now the best now feed now

"REMINGTON Standard Typewriter.
Ah, Standard! Indeed; if some one should come along and take up forty of my my chines in one year, I would not have the heart to call it the Standard any mon My sympathy is extended. Telephanton.

1,006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryot. FOR SALE—An Odell typewriter; cost will sell for \$10. Address "Bargain," and Constitution.

YOST MACHINE, No. 5,863, in good continuon, for sale cheap or rent; just display by the Densmore. Telephone 1,006. Ca.
M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor. FOR SALE-5,000 confederate newspapers at Gavan School Book Store, 7 Peachtree

at Gavan School Book Store, 7 Peachts
LETTER FILE CABINETS, the best of inet for the money in the world. In can refer to any correspondence with the sears in one minute; call and examinate them. Telephone 1,006. George M. Figer, 71 N. Pryor.

THE BEST printing and cheapest price a earth. We print for the biggest, be houses in Georgia. Cohen Printing Copany, 47% Whitehall street.

pany, 47½ Whitehall street.

WE HAVE three second-hand Longing Times Mailers which we will sell at bargain. Call or address Constiming Company.

REMINGTON 80,892, in perfect order, as new, downed by the Densmore as new, downed by the Densmore as lecheap. Telephone 1,006. Georgi Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

the pastorFOR SALE—Small second has cooking stove with fixtures, used only few months, bargain; apply at 145 Call and street.

CALL UP 1.066 and give me an exist.

CALL UP 1,006 and give me an order by typewriter supplies; everything I sliguaranteed to give satisfaction or more refunded. George M. Folger, 71 N. Free THE DENSMORE today is the lest typewriter in the world; all other may while good, must take a back seat, is phone 1,006. George M. Folger, it is Pryor.

FOR SALE—Complete set second-in blacksmith tools, cheap. Abbot a b Kinney, 150 and 152 Marietta street aprid-wed sun

DENSMORE has just paralyzed Remins No. 71,724, which is now for rent or a cheap. Telephone 1,006. George M. Is ger, 71 N. Pryor. SHAVINGS, kiln dried for bed lanta Lumber Co. FORCED SALE OF COAL—About 196 to of high grade coal at forced sale, sell in a lump at a great bargain, be sold immediately. William W. Dun Attorney at Law, 37½ Whitehall street march 29—1m

FLY SCREEN DOORS and window latta Lumber Co. apl EDISON MIMEOURAFIA
We carry the best goods obtainable
guarantee everything we sell. Tele
1006. Geo. M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

FOR SALE-Machinery. FOR SALE—Engine boiler, saws, ground belts; cost \$375; will sell for a Warren Howard, real estate and reagent, 27 old capitol.

agent, 27 old capitol.

We have the following machinery for and all of it is in good working at tion, practically as good as new:

1-8' four-sided molder, Fay's, \$50, 1-6' four-sided molder, Smith's, \$14, 1-6' four-sided molder, Goods Water's \$140, 1-Endless bed, double surfacer, \$150, 1-Endless bed, single surfacer, \$200, 1-Door clamp, Fay's, \$70, 1-Sash sticker, with plowed boring

i—Door clamp, Fay's, \$70.

1—Sash sticker, with plowed borns achments, Fay's, \$125.

1—Foot morticer, Fay's, \$15.

1—Power morticer, Fay's, \$140.

2—Blind slat turning machines, etc.

1—Blind wiring machine, Fay's, \$11.

1—Band saw, Fay's, \$100.

1—Scroll saw, \$60.

1—Toon top, self-feed rip saw, \$160.

1—Door sander, Fay's, \$5.

1—Boor sander, Fay's, \$5.

1—Turning lathe, \$55.

1—Tron top, rip and cut-off saw, \$60.

1—Turning lathe, \$55.

1—Iron top, rip and cut-off saw, \$10.

We also have seventy-two feet, in shafting, couplings, hangers and a lot of iron and wood pulleys that we sell 33 1-3 per cent less than the price. Traynham & Ray, 90 Decaurum.

One 50-HORSE ENGINE and boller we will exchange for lumber, shinds brick. Traynham & Ray. FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, ka FOR SALE—One 2-horse wagon and ness. Address or call 99 ePachtree FOR SALE, CHEAP—A very fine pony, harness and cart; very gentle fine saddler and driver. Any child handle her, Apply at 110 Whiteha

year-old iron gray horse; very gend, \$60, also a good light spring wages \$20 and a fine yellow, canopy-top buggy for \$40; a good jump-seat surrey harness for \$50; good road cart and a top buggy. Apply at 110 Whitehall phone 408. FOR SALE CHEAP-A good, seu

FOR SALE-Lady's fine saddle mare-FOR SALE—Lady s has sold, guara-oughbred—seven years old, sound; pacing gait inside three mi-medium size and fare beauty. Price Address Private Owner, care Constitu-THE EXQUISITE—The prettiest purpose to a tlanta; price ever brought to Atlanta; price results of the call and see it. 51 and 53 South For street. H. L. Atwater, manager.

FOR RENT—Beautiful furnished homomorphisms, every modern convenience, cheap to right party. Apply on present the capture of the ca A STYLISH TWO-SEATED RIGG with shafts and double set of harnes, leaving city, will sell for \$125, 57 lvi

FOR A FEW DAYS LONGER Word, 561/2 Whitehall, over Rich DON'T BUY NEW CLOTHES whe can have your old ones cleaned of new at \$1.50 per suit. Where? At catur street; 'prone 41. Excelsion' Laundry, W. E. Hayne, manager. LETTER HEADS-1,000 linen pap ed for \$1.85. Competitors can't Cohen Cut Rate Printing, 47% street.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES for chines at reasonable rates and thing guaranteed. Telephone 1. M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

MEDICAL LADIES! Chichester English Perellis (Diamond Brand) are the breliable; take no other; send stamps for particulars. "Relief dies," in letter by return mail. Philadelphia, Pa. april 16-156t thur sat sun

LANGSHAN EGGS. LANGSHAN EGGS from pure str \$1 for 13. T. & W. Elder, Atlanta april8-Im-sun ENGLAND'S BEST imported blackshans, Paragon strain; the of Chinese type, eggs \$2 per setting Lea, 70 Smith street, Atlanta, Ga

GAVAN SCHOOL BOOK COM GAVAN SCHOOL BOOK COMPAN Peachtree, buys, sells and exchanges the sells and exchange of books. Call, ship or a peachtree street.

dell, 31/2 W

LIFE ENDO

WANTED Several young men to board; private family; near in, pt \$12.50 per month. Apply 290 Woodward avenue.

WANTED-Four young men or two couples to board at 33 Markham street: \$3.25 per

PLEASANT ROOMS with board at 258

Street. Special rates to young men.

CASA VENIO, 27-25 Auburn avenue; nice rooms, best supplied table in city. Rates reasonable to p. empt paying persons.

WANTED—BOARDERS—Furnished or unfurnished rooms with board, best attention to table; day boarders solicited. Terms reasonable, 35 Auburn avenue.

WANTED—BOARDERS—

reasonable, 35 Auburn avenue.

WANTED—BOARDERS—In private family;
newly furnished rooms; terms reasonable.

135 Spring street.

WANTED—BOADERS—Can accommodate two or three young men to take a very pleasant front room and board at reasonable rates. Call at 62 Houston street.

Mrs. E. V. Rhodes.

WANTED—Boarders. Splendid board can be obtained at 76 Gilmer street, at a very low price.

WANTED—Boarders at 257 Fulton street; nice rooms and good fare, with home comforts. Terms reasonable. Address Mrs. Skelton.

Skelton.

WANTED BOARDERS-Pleasant rooms
and board at 116 South Pryor.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD at reduced rates at

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A good milk cow with young calf. H. G. S., 9 North Pryor street, city.

COW WANTED—A good fresh milch cow; must be cheap for cash. Give particulars and price. Auuress 222, this office.

WANTED-To buy a horse and buggy or phaeton. Atoom 1, 8½ West Alabama st.

phaeton. Atoom 1, 8½ West Alabama st.
HIGHEST cash price paid for old gold. A.
L. Deikin Company.

WANTED—To print everything in the printing line; letterheals, billheads, circulars, show bills, catalogues, publications, etc. Mutual Printing Company, 27
E. Hunter street.

WANTED—Second-hand refrigerator. Must be in good order and cheap. Give full description. E. A. Beauchamp, Stone Mountain Ga.

tain Ga.

WANTED—Following railroad bonds—Georgia Pacific, Georgia and Georgia Central
tripartites; Memphis, etc., state of Alabama. Address, at once, J. H. Caldwell,
71 Broadway, New York.

WANTED-A good, gentle pony and phac-ton. Address "Cash." Constitution of-

CALL and see the Odell Typewriter or write for descriptive circular. J. T. Dixon, Gen-eral Agent, 17½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-142 Crew street, 4-room cottage, gas, water, bathroom; all conveniences. Apply 208 Fulton street. Mrs. Smith.

WANTED-Bicycle in exchange for camera

BUSINESS CHANGES.

FOR SALE-Best located drug store in Ope-lika, Ala. Will invoice between four and five thousand dollars. Address H., box 54, Opelika, Ala.

PARTY WITH \$2,500 would like to buy in-terest in good paying business. Address care Constitution office, "Business Inter-est."

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY—A physician wanting a location for the practice of medicine, will do well to call on me, or address me at Resaca, Gordon county, Ga. Dr. I. A. Johnson.

YOU CAN BUY half interest in a profitable business for \$2,000. Call at once on L. P. Thomas & Co., No. 6 East Wall street.

SEND FOR OUR little book, "How to Speculate successfully in the Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes & Co., Rialto Building, Chicago.

WHEN YOU MAKE a business change or start in a new business have your print-ing done at the Mutual Printing Compa-ny, 27 E. Hunter street.

SEND 10 cents for sample book and for in-structions for pleasant money-making business for women. No canvassing. Mrs. Nettle Harrison, Cincinnati, O. mar?—2t wed sun—9t

mari—zt wed sun—st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, a photograph gallery in Atlanta. Address D., care Constitution.

april 5-4t.

LADIES' COLUMN.

SEWING MACHINES—A few of the celebrated "Standard," light running, the best in the world. New and sold at \$50; will sell present stock at \$30 each. No such opportunity ever offered. E. W. Burke, Receiver, Macon, Ga.

STERLING SILVER BELTS for \$2 at the A. L. Delkin Company, 69 Whitehall

SHOPPING and business of all kinds by ladies of taste and experience. No charges. Best references. Bridal and children's outfits, bonnets and caps a specialty. Mrs. C. G. Meriwether, Miss E. H. Ruse, No. 39 East Cain street, Atlanta, Ga.

BUY THE BABY a diamond ring, only \$1.
A. L. Delkin Company, 69 Whitehall street.

Street.

WANTED—A partner with not less than \$500 to engage in manufacturing an article in Atlanta, Ga.; can be built for \$125 and sold for from \$350 to \$400; several orders now in; a great many can be sold. Address "Enterprise," care Constitution.

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give me an order is; everything I sell satisfaction or mo.
M. Folger, 71 N. Pro

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COAL—About 100 at forced sale. at forced bargain. William W. Dav 171/2 Whitehall street

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sed rip saw, \$140.
shaper, \$100.
say's, \$75.
saw, \$50.
\$35.
dout-off saw, \$100.
seventy-two feet,
hangers and a bod pulleys that we t less than the fac & Ray, 90 Decatur stapps are \$100.

NGINE and boiler for lumber, shingle & Ray.

2-horse wagon and r call 99 ePachtres of EAP—A very fine, nd cart; very gentle d driver. Any child pply at 110 Whiteha

AP-A good, sound, for ay horse; very gentle, d light spring wagon rellow, canopy-top phagood jump-seat surroy good road cart and pply at 110 Whitehall.

y's fine saddle mare-n years old, guaran gait inside three minu nd fare beauty. Price e Owner, care Constitu

O-SEATED RIGG with uble set of harness, will sell for \$125, 37 Iv.

TEW CLOTHES who old ones cleaned et er suit. Where? At 'prone 41. Excelsion E. Hayne, manager.

DS-1,000 linen pape Competitors can't tate Printing, 47%

asonable rates and eed. Telephone 1.00 N. Pryor.

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NGSHAN EGGS.

BEST imported black gon strain; the or e, eggs \$2 per setting h street, Atlanta, Gs.

HOOL BOOK CO DOL BOOK COMPAN buys, sells and excha-bks. Call, ship or creet. ker, Atianta, Ga.

OPIUM HABIT CURED CHEAP—I will
WANTED—Experienced insurance solicitors
to represent the Atlanta Mutual Life
Insurance Company. Our combination
policy sells at sight. Liberal contracts to
right men. Address 228 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—First-class man to sell a specialty. References and a small investment
required. Address O, care Constitution.

Week.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salestmen and teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address "The Texas Business Bureau," J. W. Hudnall, Manager, Dallas, Tex.

TED-Experienced retail grocery bookkeeper. Address C., care this office.

WANTED—A first-class clothing salesman,
for the state of Georgia—one that can handle the best trade. Our fail line will be ready by May 1st. We are making a speciality of Black and Blue Worsteds, Black and Blue, and small effects in fancy worsted Cheviots, Vicunas and Gray Diagonals in Men's suite only. We make four hundred styles. Terms will be on all goods shipped before July 1st, 60 days from September 1st, and on goods shipped in August 60 days from October 1st. Lowest priced suit we make is \$9. "Tis the finest line of specialties in all United States. Work Brothers & Company, Chicago, Ill. apr 8-4t.

WANTED-Active man to do canvassing in the city. A slight knowledge of carpenter work required. Call at 51 Magnolia St.

WORTHY MEN out of employment can find work by applying at 117 Whitehall street early Monday.

WANTED—organizers with good reference on either selection con the representations.

WANTED—Organizers with good reference on either salary or commission to represent a well known and established faternal benefit order with a well invested reserve—benefits \$5 to \$25 per week in case of sickness or accident, final benefits \$100 to \$50. Write for terms to William F. Lander, superintendent secretary. Suite 7, Mansur block, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mansur block, Indianapolis, Ind.

WHITE BOY WANTED to help in shoe store. Lambert, ?? Whitehall street.

WANTED—A bright, intelligent and industrious office boy, about 12 years old, of genteel appearance. Must be recommended. Address in own handwriting, "Office," Br.x 481, City.

WANTED—Experienced bottler and carbonator. Bowden Lithia Springs Company, No. 174 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Several more confederate veterans and others can find employment at No. 35 old capitol building.

WANTED—By a reliable and purely mutual sick benefit society, payment from \$2.50 to \$25 per week, returning money to members periodically, who draw no benefits, an active organizer and manager for this state. Exceptional opportunity for the right party. Address, stating references, age and experience, Postoffice Box 68, Richmond, Va.

references, age and experience, Postoffice Box 68, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—An experienced dining room waiter or butler. Apply No. 258 Peachtree street.

EALESMEN WANTED to sell our goods by samples to the wholesale and retail trade; sell on sight to every business man or firm; liberal salary, money advanced for advertising and expenses; permanent position. Address with stamp, King Mfg. Co., D 17 Chicago, Ili. feb. 201 sun

W5 PER WEEK using and selling dynamos for plating watches, jewelry and tableware. Plates gold, silver, nickel, etc., same as new goods. Different sizes for agents, families and shops. Easy operated; no experience; big profits. W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus, O. jan21-9t sun

furnish sufficient medicine to cure any

jan21-9t sum

furnish sufficient medicine to cure any case of morphine or opium habit for \$10 and guarantee a cure. Testimonials and full particulars given on application. Address all communications in strict confidence to Acme Opium Cure Company, box 72, Decatur, Ga.

box 72, Decatur, Ga.

SIDE LINE—\$\frac{2}{2}\$ per town paid traveling men to appoint agents; no samples. Write J. F. Rowins, 115 Fifth avenue, Chicago. nov 26-52sun.

SALESMEN—Calling on clothlers and merchant tailors to carry as side line quick selling article; large commissions. Send \$\frac{2}{2}\$0 cents for samples. B-K Mig. Co., 117 N. Vine street, Hazleton, Pa. jan14-19su WANTED—Salesmen or agents. Good pay selling pants to order \$3, suits \$15. Hunter Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, O. dect-60t e o d

by sample; good sellers; big profits; stead work. Model M'f'g Co., South Bend, In mar 25-10t. eod.

WANTED—Traveling salesman to carry side line on liberal commission; fast selling line. Preference given to men selling drugs, groceries, confectioneries, liquors or specialty lines. Address U. S. Novelty Company, 3519 Vernón avenue, Chicago, Ill. apri-sun2t

WANTED—Two first-class canvassers, for city work; must be of good address and come well recommended and well acquainted in city. Address, with your recommendations, "Canvasser," P. O. Box 771, Atlanta, Ga. "apr 6 2t

WANTED FOR FALL TERM—Teacher of plane and guitar combined. Salary, \$40 and board; teacher of elocution and vocal music combined, salary \$40 and board; male teacher of higher English, salary \$60; must be members of the Baptist church. Address Mrs. S. S. Woolwine, Tulahoma, Tenn., manager Woolwine School and Teachers' Agency. apr 6-2t-fri sun

WANTED—A good carpenter at once to build a cheap servant's house. Apply to room 1, 8½ West Alabama street.

WANTED—Men in every town to sell our clgar-shaped smoking pipe; cannot be told from a cigar; no experience is required, as every smoker buys one as soon as he sees it; big profits for agents; sample and outlit by mail for 10 cents in stamps. New England Pipe Company, Department 28, Stamford, Conn.

mar 18 3mo sun mon wed sat

WANTED—First-class salesman to handle subscription edition of Webster's International Dictionary. Splendid opportunity for hustler to make money. Address or call on H. C. Hudgins & Co., 7½ South Broad street.

aprill-lm-sun-tues-fri-sat

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER— Steady employment, experience unneces-sary, \$75 salary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 Van Buren, Chicago. aug 13-6m

### HELP WANTED-Female.

ANY LADY who desires to make \$20 per week quietly at her own home, uddress, with stamped envelope, Miss Myra B. Gordon, Joliet, Ill. This is a bona-fide offer, and if you can only spare two hours per day, it will pay you to investigate.

WANTED—Two young ledies for the city. WANTED—Two young ladies for the city to canvass for our new book just out; a rapid seiler. Also several ladies or gen-tleman for in country. Call or address 43 West Mitchell street, Atanta, Ga.

WE WISH to employ a few more good lady canvassers to sell our combination Safety Belt Hose Supporters. The only one made. Miss Mary Roberts, manager, 407 Pontiac building, Chicago.

ADDRESSING and mailing circulars, writing, etc., in your home; steady work and good wages. Reply in your own handwriting, with self-addressed stamped envelope, to Miss Ella W. Moore, Mishawaka, Ind.

waka, Ind.

LADIES RECEIVE \$3 daily who will do writing for me at their homes. Reply, with stamp. Ethel A. Sprague, South Bend, Ind. LADIES WANTED TO WRITE AT HOME; \$15 weekly; no canvassing. Reply with stamp. Miss Fannie Felknor, South Bend, Ind. apr 6-2t

FINANCIAL. LIFE ENDOWMENT AND TONTINE in-surance policies bought. Charles W. Sel-dell, 3½ Whitehall street, Atlants, Ga. appl 8-2t-sun wed

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—A \$160 Cleveland wheel, Model
No. 4; been used two months; will sell
for almost a song. Address E. W. Wellhouse. Impan Park.

HELP WANTED-Male. STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, drum-fners, clerks, collectors, druggists, teach-ers, etc., are furnished tree by Southern Bureau, 70½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

A FRENCH teacher, graduate of the University of France, at present professor in a large college of Georgia, wanting to move to Atlanta the next fall, would be glad to communicate with directors of schools in Atlanta, who might be in need of a French teacher for the next term. Teaches Berlitz method if desired. Best references will be furnished. For particulars address French Professor, care of Constitution.

AN EXPERIENCED office man, who has been for five years cashier and paymaster at factory of large manufacturing irm, and is familiar with making up pay rolls, paying off hands, etc., wants to change his position. Can furnish recommendation from present employers. Address Hervey Brown, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. apri-3t sun SOUTHERN BUREAU, 70½ Peachtree street, A'lanta, Ga., assists you in getting a good position. Three placed last week. ger, Dallas, Tex.

MEN GOOD to hang signs in every town; is a day cash; send stamp. National Advertising Association, Chicago.

HUSTLERS CAN COIN MONEY selling Magic Dandrun Eradicator. One application will cleanse the head of every particle of dandrun. Also keeps the hair soft and glossy. A sure seller at immense profits. Recipe with full directions for manufacturing only \$1. Address Sydney Walker, Atanta, Ga.

OPIUM HABIT CURED CHARL

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper wants extra work to do at night. Address Bookkeeper, care Constitution.

ENGINEER wants situation; licensed by gov ernment; can keep up machinery and do his own steam fitting. Address 207 Hunnicutt street.

WANTED-Employment-Am graduate Philadelphia college of pharmacy. Good references. Sober and energetic. Correspondence solicited. Address P. C. P., care Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, twenty years of age, desires situation. Understands bookkeeping and all its branches thoroughly. Good writer, etc. References. Address E, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER, typewritist, bookkeeper, experienced and apt, wants position; \$9 per week. Augress "Efficient," care Constitution.

per week. Address "Efficient," care Constitution.

DRUGS—In southern city, Georgia preferred, by young man three and one-half years' experience. Good reference; senior student Philadelphia college Pharmacy, Georgian, care of Constitution.

WANTED—Position with a reliable firm. Can give best of references. Address E. B., care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by thoroughly competent stenographer of two years' experience; excellent Yost and good Reming'on operator. Can also keep the books and ussist in office work. Would accept engagements for one, two, three, four or five hours per day. Will furnish machine if desired. References, employers. "M," P. O. Box 90. apl 6, 2t—thur, gun.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

A LADY who can give good references desires position to assist in housework and sewing. Compensation moderate. Ad-dress Mrs. M. E. B., care Constitution.

dress Mrs. M. E. B., care Constitution.

WANTED—By widow, situation as house-keeper, governess for small children, or companion to invalid lady. "Earnest," care Constitution.

A LADY TEACHER of considerable experience wants a position for the summer as either companion or governess; very best references given. Address Miss W., care Constitution, aps-sun wed

A LADY experienced in teaching Latin, English and music desires a position for next fall. Address Teacher, care Constitution.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN WISHES to take guitar lessons (levenings. Please state terms. S., care Constitution.

J. S. DAVITTE, manufacturer of first-class lime, Davittes, Ga. Write for prices, feb25-3-m sun

A FEW MORE good note heads printed, \$1.25 per 1,000; bond note heads, \$1.50. Cohen Cut Rate Printing, 47½ Whitehall street.

Street.

CALIGRAPH in good condition for rent or safe. Telephone 1,006. New Model Crandall, No. 5,509, cheap.

Ti N. Pryor. George M. Folger, Ti N. Pryor.

TI N. Pryor.

PERSONAL CARDS, invitations, envelopes, letterheads, circulars, programmes, etc., printed quick and at lowest prices at the Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street.

READY-Plenty grass and water and Jersey male. W. M. Taney, 169 Walker st.

PLASTERERS, BUILDERS, PAVERS-Take notice that the Atlanta and Florida railroad is prepared to furnish sand in any quantities and of any grade needed. Carloads and more; apply room 731, Equitable building, Phone 1286. apr 8-it-sun CAUTION-If you are satisfied with your CAUTION—If you are satisfied with your present typewriter and wish to remain so, do not examine the '94, Model Densmore. Telephone 1,006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

ger, 71 N. Pryor.

By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, the ex. N. P. and J. P. court of the 123th district will hereafter be held at 334 Peachtree street.

UMBRELLAS and Parasols repaired and covered. 6. East Alabama street, late of 12 Peachtree st., J. u. Burkert.

SEND FOR WRITTEN DESCRIPTION of your future according to only true method; send 10c and date of birth to Professor E. W. Lawrence, 3625 Forest avenue, Chi-

Cago.

WANTED-Your watch to repair. A. L. Delkin Company.

PERSONAL—This means you. Why pay \$100 for a Remington machine to the regular agent, when you can get the same machine from me for \$75, because it is knocked out by the Densmore. Telephone 1,006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

Pryor.

ATTENTION LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust five inches; guaranteed; sealed instructions 2c, or 24-page illustrated catalogue 6c, by mail. Emma Tollet Bazaar, Boston, Mass. jan21-13t--un

17 PER CENT for the month of March. Syndicate plan of speculation. Have you ever tried it? Increase your income; §1 to §1 per month can be made by investing \$20 to \$100. Send for circular if you feel interested. Thompson & Derr Co., 38 Wall street, New York.

THE TIME HAS COME when all men study in common to economize. It is to send that old suit down to the Excelsior Steam Laundry and have it cleaned equal to new at \$1.50 per suit; 53 Decatur street. 'Phone 41. W. E. Hayne, manager.

'Phone 41. W. E. Hayne, manager.

25 CABINET SIZE PICTURES, with full description and residences of ladies who wish to marry, sent sealed, only 10 cents. We have 7,000 lady members, many Feautiful and wealthy. Agency, drawer 697, Chicago, Ill.

PROFESSOR GOLDBER, the celebrated phrenologist assisted by Mme. Leonore, the world-renowned phrenologist and planet life reader, reveals past, present, future; satisfaction guaranteed; confidential; ladies, 75c; gents, 81. Positively till April 12th. 53 South Pryor street.

FREE INFORMATION about guaranteed, permanent cure of syphilitic blood poison in 20 days, obtained by addressing A. C. Jones, 84 Adams st., Chicago. jan28 12t sun

jan28 12t sun

MARRY-If you want a husband ör wife, rich or poor, send 10 cents for matrimonial paper, sent sealed in plain wrapper. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Central Bank building Chicago, Ill.

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by having them dyed or cleaned at the Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695; work is perfect and will please you. nov 28, 6m-sun

nov 26, 6m—sun SAVE FUEL by using one of our oil stoves, price 75 cents and up. Abbot & McKinney, 150 and 152 Marietta street, aprl4-wed sun

25 PER CENT off on all sign work for the next thirty days. Acme Sign Works, 96 Whitehall street. A. P. Parish, Manager. feb26-6m

MARRIED LADIES, for absolute so et and health use the Gem. New Invention. Send 10 cents. Ladles' Novelty Company, Kansas City. Mo. sepi-ly

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty miles away. july 16-1y. CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

SAVE YOUR HAT and coat, by buying a large oak rack, with mirror and 12 brass hooks; a hat cannot fall from it. Abbot & McKinney, 150 and 152 Marietta street, april-wed sun

FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves, house-hold and office goods bought, sold or ex-changed; moving, packing, shipping and storing specialties. L. M. Ives, 38½ South Broad street.

Broad street.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnitu e of established family hotel, containing 50 rooms; situated in best location in city, near Broadway. Will sell reasonably if sold at once. Big chance for a hotel man. Address, The Wilton hotel, 43 and 45 W. 27th street, New York City. street, New York City.

FURNITURE—New and second-hand walnut suits, \$10 and up; oak suits, \$12 and up; wardrobes, \$7 and up; sideboards, oak, \$9 and up; besteads, \$1.50; springs, 50c and up; matresses, \$1 and up; household and office goods, stoves, etc., cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, \$3½ South Broad street.

Address "Enterprise," care Constitution.

KEEP KOOL, by using a gasoline stove; price, \$\foats \text{and up. Abbot & McKinney, 150} \text{ and 15 2Marietta street.}

april-wed sun

WANTED-Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street, telephone \$\frac{60}{20}\$.

TRAVELING AGENTS—Active first-class salesmen to represent an old established manufacturer on commission. Exclusive teritory; liberal terms. This is a splendid chance for energetic men; outfit furnished free; write for terms and state operience. Address Manufacturer, No. 229-237 Main street, Oshkosh, Wis.

WANTED—Good agents for Atlanta and elsewhere for quick-selling gents' specialty. Big money, exclusive territory. Address Van Wye, Masonic temple, Chicago.

week.

BOARDING—For rent, with board, desirable second floor, front room. Apply to 82 North Forsyth street.

HAPEVILLE—Delightful locality near station. Those en route for north and south will find it charming for sojourn or Atlantians for season. Address Mrs. William Betts, Formerly of New York. WANTED-Agents, canvassers, salesmen, Men and women. Automatic Hair Curling Iron. New, novel. Quick sellers; good pay; excellent side line. Stout Manufacturing Company, Canal street, Chicago. Peachtree street.

PARTIES DESIRING nice, comfortable room with all modern conveniences, good board, can be accol...iodated at 69 Luckie street. Special rates to young men.

age. apr. 8-4t. su.

AGENTS WANTED all over the United States to sell "Magic process for making butter." It sells itself on first introduction and furnishes a handsome income to agents. B. F. Menk, Paris, Ill.

WANTED—Good, energetic agents; most liberal terms given. Apply to Rome Mutual Loan Association, 325 Broad street, Rome, Ga.

WANTED—An agent having \$50 to \$200 to invest in safe business to write United States Novelty Company, 3,519 Vernon avenue, Chicago, Ill., and learn what they have to offer and get full particulars. Capital can be doubled every week.

mar-25-4t sun

mar-25-4t sun
GENERAL AGENTS WANTED-Selling GENERAL AGENTS WANTED—Selling new articles to dealers, exclusive territory; no cothpetition; no capital required; 200 to 300 per cent profit. Columbia Chemical Co., 69 and 71 Dearborn street. Chicago, Ill.

Agents—We guarantee \$5 per day; easy, quick and sure to workers; great seller; write quick. Royal Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Agents to have all their printing done in first-class style at lowest prices at the Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street.

WANTED—Agents; sample sashlock free by mail for 2c, stamp; immense unrivaled; only good one ever invented; beats weights; sales unparalleded; \$12 a day. Brohard (Box 35), Philadelphia.

Tebli 25t. sun

LADY AGENTS—The easiest and most profitable thing to do is to sell the Hygela Corset. Send for terms and information to the Western Corset Company, St. Louis, Mo.

wanted Board et al. South Pryor.

THREE OR FOUR gentlemen can get good beard at \$13 per month by applying at 288. E. Hunter street.

PARTIES desiring good board and pleasant rooms, call at private boarding house, \$1 North Forsyth street.

BEST BOARD with private family; elegant room, dressing room and baths same floor; house and yard cool all summer. Address North Side, care Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED—Delightful room with best of board, No. 7 Church street. Mrs. L. R. Sams.

NOTICE—Persons desiring a strictly select place will find it to their interest to call at Mrs. Salter's private boarding house, 54 and 56 North Forsyth street. References exchanged.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD at reduced rates at

Mo.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere; write to

AGENTS WANTED everywhere: write to Aluminium Novelty Company, 522 Greene avenue. Brooklyn. N. Y.; they start you in business; catalogue, actual size engravings and full information free for stamp.

AGENTS WANTED—To help organize a Live Stock Mutual Insurance Company, chartered by the laws of the state of Georgia on the most perfect and cheapest plans. Address Live Stock Insurance Company of Georgia, care Constitution. aprill-2w

wanted agents to solicit for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York city, one of the largest and strongest companies in America. Good contracts and liberal commissions. Apply at once to Cobb, Cabaniss & Co., general agents, Macon Ga.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I HAVE \$300 with which I will buy good note 6 to 12 months. "M," care box 300, Atlanta.

Buy purchase money notes or any good notes 6 to 12 months. Rambo & Jones, 613 Equitable building, Atlanta.

WE ARE FULLY prepared to make large loans on best central business property WE ARE FULLY prepared to make large loans on best central business property at 6 per cent; any amount from \$10,000 to \$50,000 and on choicest residence property at 7 to 8 per cent; amounts \$1,000 to \$10,000. We take no application which we cannot furnish money in ten days. Weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable building. aprils-lw

WE HAVE ON HAND 200,000 legal blanks

WE HAVE ON HAND 200,000 legal blanks of every description, including all kinds of loan blanks. Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street.

MONEY TO LOAN—If you want money and have the required Atlanta security I can make the loan from \$500 to \$20,000 probably quicker than any other agent in the city. Call and see me; \$5,000 now ready. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter st. mar 31-31. \$2,000 OR LESS to lend on Atlanta property.

WANTED—Bicycle in exchange for camera 5x8 box, Dariot wide angle lense; cuts 8x10, together with tripod, carrying case, 4 double plate holders, instantaneous shutter, developing trays, etc. Address J. M. S., 36 Whitehall.

WANTED—To buy two good sencond hand pool tables; easy terms. Address H. W., this office.

WANTED—To buy one good horse, one second hand delivery waron and harness; four show cases, one cash register and one refrigerator. Address, F. O. B., care Constitution office.

WANTED—Second-hand buggy and harness at low price for cash; must be good one and strons. Southern Paint and Glass Company, No. 40 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Ladles' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to Address "Cypher," care Constitution.

EBBERT & SCHMIDT have money to loan in any amount at 6, 7, and 8 per cent, one to five years. Room 28 Inman building.

cent, one to five years. Room 28 Inman building.
YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY! No wonder, when you pay \$2.00 for spectacles that we sell for \$1.00 per pair. A. L. Delkin Company, 69 Whitehall street.
TO LOAN—On residence or business property, \$1,000 to \$10,000. Apply to Aaron Haas & Co., 37 S. Pryor street. april-8-3t SOUTHERN LOAN AND BANKING CO., as agent for a Scotch company, has unlimited money to lend, six months to five years, at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, interest payable semi-annually; no commissions. Applications approved in our office; no delay. W. T. Crenshaw, Cashier.

WANTED—Ladies' kind gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695. BUCKLEY & ADAMS have \$2,500 to loan at 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate. Broad street.

11,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate for five years at 8 per cent. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ West Alabama street.

CUT RATE—Atlanta Parcel and Baggage Company, trunks 15 cents, 4 Wall street, opposite union depot. Telephone, 43. THE ATLANTA BANKING COMPANY, 10 Wall street, Kimball house, will loan money on Atlanta or suburban real estate, at 8 per cent, returnable in monthly installments; no delay; purchase money rotes bought. Willard H. Nutting, cashier. apri-2w sun wed fri

S. ORT LOANS made on approved paper at reasonable rates; no delay; established 1875. J. B. Redwine, 29 E. Alabama st. jen14 13t sun MONEY TO LOAN—Are you hard up? You can get money at 3 per cent a month from Uncle Sam's pawn office, 98 Decatur St. marll-3m-sun

MANTED—To form company; put in electric lights and waterworks in some small city or town, by a general mechanic of unquestionable skill, soberness and and Atlanta references; also good business qualifications. Will take stock, move to place and give entire attention to it; water power preferred. Address No. 65, district 26, Atlanta Ga. WANTED—A lady partner with small cap-ital, to join a lady in a summer resort ho-tel. Address Mrs. M., Box 32, Norcross, Ga. marii-sm-sun
DOUGLAS & DOWLING have money to
loan at 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate.
Room 233 Equitable building.
mar 31—lm.

\$3,000, \$4,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 for prompt loans on choice property, one to five years; also \$10,000, payable monthly, at \$17 on \$1,000, including principal and interest. R. H. Jones, 46 Marietta street. est. COHEN CONTINUES CUTTING prices. Envelopes 6½, high cut, good white, \$1.25 per 1,000. Better, \$1.50. Cohen Printing Company, 47½ Whitehall street.

LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence loans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, \$15 Equitable building. building.

Liberal Loans made on diamonds, watches, jeweiry, clothing, pistols, musical instruments or anything of value, all transactions strictly confidential; length of time and rates to suit owner. New York Loan Office. Henry H. Schaul, Proprietor, No. 146 Decatur street, Licensed Pawnbroker.

Pawnbroker.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, for any length of time—any amount. Moody & Brewster, 413 Equitable building.

feb 14-6m.

WANTED—To buy good purchase money notes or any good note well secured. Loans on Atlanta real estate negotiated on reasonable terms. Call on or address T. W. Baxter, 407 Equitable building.

mar2I-Im.

FOR LOANS on farms and city real estate come direct to Gate City bank building. W. P. & W. C. Davis, Attorneys.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY regotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan 4-ly. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 22 Gould ou'lding.

ourlding.

MONEY TO LOAN—Short time loans made on approved paper. Also on diamonds, watches, silver plate and fine jewelry. All business confidential. Smith & Owen, trokers, 17½ Peachtree street. Iebli-2w LOANS—6, 7 and 8 per cent money to loan on business and resident property. Call at 29 Decatur street. M. A. Hale. mar22—1m

LOANS made on real estate; purchase money notes, or any notes well secured, bought. E. P. McBurney, 34 Equitable ouilding.

MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' Banking and Loan Company will make loans, 8 per cent, payable monthly. R. H. Wilson, cashier, 51 N. Pryor street. mar23-2m MONEY TO LOAN-Purchase money notes bought by the Trust Company of Georgia, Equitable building. Janus-3m WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED—To buy a good, six or seven-room house on north side; must be in spiendid neighborhood; will give first-class vacant property in part payment, balance in cash. Address "Thomas," care Constitution.

WANTED Real estate agents to get all their legal forms and have their plats printed at the Mutual Printing Company, and E. Hunter street.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. George J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad. 6-room house, Currier street, close to Court-land. \$600.

land, \$500.

100 acres within three-fourths mile of Georgia railroad, half in timber, ten miles from city, at half price, \$1,800.

60 acres, a good 5-room house, fine orchard, good vineyard, young vines, strawberry bed of two acres, running water through the place, ten miles from city, at railroad station, \$5,000.

the place, ten maes from city, at railroad station, \$5,000.

10-room house, Pulliam street, a beautiful home all modern, \$1,500.

4-room house, two and one-half acres, at Clarkston, very cheap, \$850.

10 acres close to Pledmont park, \$4,000.

40 acres, one and a half miles of Smyrna, a great bargain, price \$2,000.

2-room house, Doray street, \$600.

10 acres, near Buckhead, very cheap, all in forest, \$675.

Three 3-room houses, Greensferry avenue, lot 100x10, plastered and painted, rents for \$19.50 per month, \$1,500.

6-room house, Caldwell avenue, house new, lot 50x190 to alley, within 200 feet of electric car line, easy terms, \$2,250.

Vacant lot, Cherry street, 50x150, West End, \$4,000.

74,000, the rest street, 30x150, west End, 44,000.
100 acres, 6-room house, new and nice, all outbuildings, 50 acres in cultivation, 25 acres virigin forest, one-half mile from Tucker, on the G., C. and N. railroad, a bargain, \$3,000.
6-room house, one 4-room house and two 6-room house, renting for \$74 per month, on electric carline, one mile from center of city, at half price, \$5,500.

### Real Estate Bargains.

Luckle street, 5-r. h., 40x100, for \$2,500, one-third cash, balance easy.

S. Pryor st., 5-r. h., 72x153, to 10-foot alley—\$4,500—easy. S. Pryor st., 5-r. h., 72x163, to 10-foot alley—
\$4,500—easy.

S. Fryor st., 4-r. h., 2 verandas, 2 outhouses,
50x175—83,000.

Schofield st., new, 6-r. h.; large workshp in
rear, 40x140—\$1,500, Easy.
Crumley st., 5-r. h., 50x120—32,750—easy.

W. Baker, 7-r. h., 40x100, truly a fine place
for the money—\$2,500—easy.

Hampton & Herman, 15 Decatur street.

FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, Etc. GENTLEMAN AND WIFE will rent fine residence to desirable family and board with them. Address B. J., Consutu-

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, 5-room house, cheap to good tenant; gas, range, very convenient. Address Owner, care this office. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, nice

FOR RENT-Furnished or unturnished, nice 5-room house, gas and water, location fine, price satisfactory, long or short lease. W. J. Mallard, Jr., No. 2 Equita-ble building. FOR RENT-8-room house f02 North Pryor. For rent, nicely furnished rooms. For information call at 100 North Pryor. References.

References.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room cottage 117 Courtland avenue, between Edgewood and Auburn avenues; price \$26.50 per month. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—One five-room cottage, close to Whitehall car line; good condition. Pierre M. Bealer, 75 Whitehall street. FOR RENT-A 4-room house. Apply to Martin Nally, 191 S. Forsyth street.

FOR RENT—An 8-room house, 156 Court-iand and 4 rooms on first floor, 160 Court-lend. Apply 158 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—New 8-r. house, Alexander st., \$15; also new house for sale on easy monthly payments. Owner, 33 Lovejoy st. FOR RENT—A four-room house on Georgia avenue, near Pryor street, gas, water, etc. Apply 69 East Fair street, near Pryor.

FOR RENT-Furnished house, 10 rooms; 2 doors from Peachtree; nice street, only \$35. Warren Howard & Lewis, rent-ing agents, 27 old capitol building. SPECIAL RENT OF COTTAGES-I have

a new and very nice cottage of three rooms; one of four, and one of five rooms, all well located on west side, convenient distance. In very good locality and very reasonable prices. Call. J. Henly Smith. FOR RENT—Delightful suburban home on Ponce de Leon avenue, \$25; 7-room house and 2-room servants' house; gas and wa-ter, large lot. J. S. C., care this office.

ter, large lot. J. S. C., care this office.

RENTS, RENTS—Mr. John H. Groves is now with me and gives ail of his personal attention to renting houses and collecting rents and business entrusted to us shall have our prompt attention. We do not promise anything that we will not fulfill he every particular to either landlord or tenant. Call and fet us show you our large rent list, and we will please you. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

FOR RENT-Rooms on first floor, newly papered, suitable for light houselseeping. References required. Apply 185 Ivy Arrest. FOR RENT-A splendid office in The Constitution building. Apply at business office at once.

FOUR nice rooms, water and gas, for rent cheap, 136 West Peachtree.

ELEGANT ROOMS in private ePachtree home to suitable parties. Address Mrs. M. M., care this office.

### FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT—A comfortable, neatly furnished room with modern conveniences. Very reasonable to good tenant. If South Pryor street.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent; pleasant location, 23 Washington street. FURNISHED ROOMS-For rent. Apply at No. 71 North Forsyth street. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms to young men at \$5 per month; gas, water and bath. 225 E. Hunter.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with every convenience, at 93 South Pryor street, city.

FOR TWO YOUNG MEN, nice furnished room, gas and water. Bath adjoining. Apply 472 Courtland avenue, corner Merritts avenue.

ritts avenue. ROOMS—Furnished or Unfurnished.
FOR RENT—One large furnished front room. Gas. water and bath, with private veranda. Apply 46 E. Baker street.
FOR RENT—A nice room, suitable for one or two young men, furnished or unfurnished.
Terms reasonable. 170 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS to rent, pleasantly located, suitable for light housekeeping to parties without children. 157 Courtland avenue.

FOR RENT-Two nice connecting rooms, unfurnished, close in, very cheap to a desirable party. Apply 46 Church street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Furnished kitchen to cook, who will furnish meals. White preferred. Apply 313 Peachtree street.

Apply 313 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—A coal and lumber yard 100x300 in the center of the city. This place can be had at low figures. Apply to W. A. Hemphill.

FOR RENT—Remington No. 33,325 or sale cheap. Telephone 1,006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor. TELEPHONE 1,006 for machines of any make to rent. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

FOR RENT-One-half of storeroom No. 60 Whitehall street. Apply to C. B. Mitchell, No. 60 Whitehall street.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225. 7-ROOM residence, Mangum street, \$25.\_\_

7-ROOM residence, Mangum street, \$25.\_\_4-ROOM cottage, Mangum street, \$12.50.
3-ROOM house and 4 acres at city limits, fine neighborhood, fine water, good land, lies well. Call.
4-ROOM cottage, on car line, mile and a half from the passenger depot, \$10.
ELEGANT cottage, West End, gas and water. Call.
6-ROOM house and barn, on street car line and 10 acres, three miles from the center of the city, \$12.
ELEGANT 24-room hotel, close in, on best street, in best order, newly painted, papered and every convenience. The exposition is coming and better times are coming, and some person will, before long, regret his failure to secure this house.
Call.
SUPERIOR 7-room residence, finely located, close in, south side, \$35.
NICE 5-room cottage, south side, close in, \$14.
4-ROOM house, very near Capitol avenue on Rawson street, in thorough repair, \$14.
4-ROOM cottage, near Air-Line shops, fine-

FOR SALE—Nice four-room dwelling newly painted; first-class street and neighbor-nood; side waiks; rents for \$10; only \$800 for four days. Warren Howard, real estate and renting agent, 27 oid capitol building. AGENTS WANTED-Ladies and gentle-

GOR SALE-Real Estate.

men of influence and good address to represent our co-operative plan of speculation. Large profits. FISHER CO., if Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—10 acres fine orange land near Clear Water Harbor, Fla., cheap for cash. Address C. C. Edwards, Wetumpka, Ala.

ka, Ala.
TO HOMESEEKERS-Houses and lots on St. Charles avenue, prettiest street in northeast Atlanta; all lots 200 feet deep, perfectly graded; sewer and gas; will build to suit purchasers; take l'once de Leon cars. Haskins & Averill, 41 N. Broad.

Broad.

\$60,000 WILL BUY 104 beautiful, well laying, \$2x162 feet, lots in the city of San Antonio, Tex. Will exchange for timber, ranch, mineral or farm land or well-locatec, business. I. N. Snow, No. 83 Auburn avenue.

cate. business. I. N. Snow, No. 33 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—A handsome residence, 1 rooms, lot 75x400, at Edgewood, opposite Inman Park; price \$6,090, on very easy terms; belongs to non-resident, who desires to close out before leaving the city. Can be bought at a bargain. A ripe plum, assessed at \$1,400, can be bought this week at \$1,000. Why? Obliged to realize. Real bargain in 8 acres, on North and Linden avenues and Morgan street, near Ponce de Leon, where values are holding up better than elsewhere. Come see us and we will tell of other bargains. Osborn & Forrester, No. 7 N. Pryor.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A beautiful 7-room house, on Angler avenue; close to Judge Hopkins's; hard by the Boulevard; this is one of the prettiest homes on the north side; will give a big trade to the right party; titles perfect. For further information, etc., call and see Moody & Brewster, real estate and loans, 413 Equitable.

able.
TWO 3-room houses, on Jackson street ,for \$550 each on installments of \$10 per month, with small cash payment to begin with. Walker, Ford & Weston, 60 Marietta street.

ONE YEAR AGO I sold two Densmore Typewriters to the Southern Rallway and Steamship Association, which were placed beside two Remingtons; Friday I sold them the third Densmore, taking up one of their Remingtons, No. 71,280. Which way is the wind blowing anyhow? George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

way is the wind blowing anyhow? George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

INSTALLMENT—Have some fine lots that will build houses to suit purchasers; monthly payments. Call on me, corner Mitchell and Madison, formerly Thompson street, or J. C. Hendrix & Co., 7 South Broad street. T A. Shelton.

THREE 3-room houses, renting for \$6.50 per month each; will sell this week for \$2.100. Walker, Ford & Weston, 60 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—One 5-r. h., lot, 40x103; one 6-r. h., lot 60x103, \$2.800 for the two, or will sell separately; must be sold at once. This is a bargain. Buckley & Adams, 45 N. Broad street.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 acres,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 acres, Peachtree, this side of Joe Thompson's beautiful hill; also, choice lots in Edgewood, across the street from Judge Palmer and Mrs. Colquitt; fine view of city; large shade trees and three electric lines within a square. Haskins & Averill, 41 North Broad.

North Broad. FOR SALE-A new, 9-room house, on north side, beautiful location, excellent neighbor-hood, near three electric car lines. Terms to suit, near three electric car lines. Terms

REAL ESTATE BA AINS.—I have 200 feet front on Piedmont, or on best part of avenue that I can offer at \$15 per front fcot less than it is worth. I mean business. This is a bargain and a big one. Several other good pieces of property I consider bargains. Cali and see for yourself. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street. \$1,000-50x250, water cas a line of the property of

seif. J. E. Roberts, 45 Marietta street. \$1,000-50x250, water, gas car line; excelient neighborhood. \$1,750 PIEDMONT avenue, 50x150, beigian block, sewer, water and gas; very cheap. I will sell you a lot on good street, beigian block, sewer, water and car line, for a small cash payment, the balance as long as you wish, and furnish the money to build you a house at 6 per cent on very easy payment. George Ware, 2 South Broad street.

FOR SALE—Large beautifully shaded lot at Decatur 100x300; east front with splen-did location. Owner exceedingly anxious to sell and will give big bargain if sold soon. Address "Decatur Lot," Constitu-tion Office.

tion Office.

FOR SALE—Union depot dining rooms, two stores, ten rooms, buildings new; rented until June 1, 1895; fine interest on investment; chance of a lifetime. Address 514 Twelfth street, Columbus, Ga. mar 25 27 apl 1 3 15 17 mar 25 27 apl 1 3 15 17

FOR SALE—Farm of 60 acres with 5-room house and cellar and house for tenant, 3 miles to depot or city, adapted for stock or poultry, on a public road, at a bargain. Address A. Steiger, Marietta, Ga.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Home for farm, vacant lot for horse and buggy,

-room new house for vacant lot; will
build homes on monthly payments. (Read
this over again.) Burch & Herrington, 46
North Broad St. maril—lm

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Suburban acreage properties, near in, on the Seaboard Air-Line, three and a half miles from the union depot, very desirable for subdivision in blocks to suit the purchaser. W. W. Goodrich, postoffice box 374, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST of those choice building lots in English View, on Peach-tree, 100x300, only \$1,000; \$1,500 cash, will take balance in good renting property in

TWO ELEGANT shaded vacant lot, West End, 50x190 each, worth \$2,000. Will trade for good little farm near city.

LOOK AT THIS \$650, \$100 cash, balance \$15 month, for a choice lot near Williams street school, worth at least \$750 cash.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street.

20 ACRES AT PEACHTREE PARK on the Richmond and Danville railroad, only 8 miles from the center of Ananta; 4-r. h., and good, new barn. This place has 1,600 feet railroad front and a great bargain at \$1,500.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7, and 8 per cent.

this week for \$300.

I WAS TOO BUSY last week to write a long ad, so I will ask the reader if you ever expect to buy a home, large or small, to call soon and see my list of choice bargains, which I am selling on very small cash payment, the balance monally, just like rent, only that the place will soon be your own. D. Morrison Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, 47 E. Hunter street.

SUPERIOR 7-room residence, finely located, close in, south side, 435.

NICE 5-room cottage, south side, close in, 14.

4 ROOM house, very near Capitol avenue on Rawson street, in thorough repair, 34.

4 ROOM cottage, near Air-Line shops, finely located, fine condition, \$12.

EDUCATIONAL.

A WELL EDUCATED PARISIAN desires to give in exchange for English lessons, French; gentleman only. Address "Quinterto," Box 243, city.

SCHOOL and college catalogues; best style; lowest prices. The Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter street.

\$1,000-BEAUTIFUL LOT on Crew street, 50x190. This lot is worth one-third more, but party wants money, and will sell at this reduced price if sold this week—one-half cash, balance one year.

IF YOU HAVE anything specially cheap to sell or exchange call to see me. R. H. Randall.

NEW 3-R. H., on nice high lot, 50x85, in a strictly white neighbrohood. To show the wage-earners that I am their friend I will sen this nice little home on a cash payment of \$50; balance \$12 per month, for \$1.200.

DO YOU WANT a good home on the north side? Have several choice places at spe-cially low prices and easy terms. Now is the time to take advantage of the situa-tion.

NICE SIX-ROOM DWELLING, with water and gas, convenient to two car lines. Ad-dress Owner, 55 Clarke street.

ONE 14-R. H., and one 3-r. h., both have gas, water and sewer connections and rent well for \$45 per month. This piace is worth \$5,000, being near in on the north side, but the owner needs money and will sacrifice this week for \$3,800.

TWO BEAUTIFUL building lots, each fox150, just east of Grant park. They cost \$400, and are worth \$500, but the owner must have money at once, so will sell both this week for \$300.

### GULCH OF THE DEAD

Mexican war and for the southern confederacy. As a matter of fact, in the etiquette of the desert, it is bad form to evince curlosity with reference to the past of any man with whom you may be in camp; you take him for what he is and what he proves himself to be, not what he has been. It does not take long to "size him up." If you want to learn all that is petty, mean, narrow and selish in a man's nature be in camp with him when the tobacco is all gone and the "grub" running short. I have been with Georgy under circumstances very favorable for the propagation of those characteristics, but never saw them develop, although everything was gone, including hope.

Our outfit consisted of four burros, two parrying our tools, provisions and blankets, each of the others bearing two zinc canteens, each containing six gailons of water. We were headed for the Cocopahs, and blace yesterday morning had been toiling across that ninety-mile stretch of burning read that lies between the Canyada de las and that lies between the Canyada de las

Palmas in the Sierra Madres to the west and that deep notch in the peaks of the Cocopahs that marks the location of the next water hole in the Canyada de las Mujer Perdida, "Canyon of the Lost Woman." The supply of water in the canteens had been exhausted hours before and, with the animals, we had begun to experience the discomforts of the burning thirst of the desert, yet we were not alarmed, as Woman's Canyon' was now but a few miles ahead, and although our shadows not fell in front of us and gradually lengthened is we plodded eastward, we felt confident of reaching the water hole before dark. This confidence was shattered just around the base of the next sand hill, where we came upon an Indian, who, with a short, thick-bladed knife, was digging out the pulp in a "nigger head" cactus. Indians seldom, if ever, carry water in crossing the desert, but rely on the cactus for nourishment, the pulp of which yields a bitter acrid juice, unpalattable and unsatisfactory to a white man. In a jargon of Indian-Spanish he informed us that a temblor (earthquake, common in that region), had dried up the spring Woman's Canvon" was now but a few mon in that region), had dried up the spring in "Lost Woman's Canyon" a few days ago; that the nearest water was in the Canyada de las Muertos, farther to the north and

de las Muertos, farther to the north and last.

"I know whar' 'tis," said Georgy. "It air a hell uv a place, but I 'low the water's tolerable fair. We'll hev' to push along right leart ter make it be fo' night." We changed our course from directly east to east northeast and plodded silently on through the sand. The burros' heads were drooping, their tongues loiling and our feet dragging wearily as we entered a broad, deep, rocky "wash" in that arid, barren spur known as the Black Buttes.

"This is not bad," I remarked, referring to the broad wash.

"You wait," replied Georgy. Half a mile further in and he pointed ahead and to the right. "That' 'tis."

ine Canyon of the Dead. I saw a narrow rift in the towering wall of rock, as if Jove had cleft the mountain from summit to base. A deep, narrow gorge, its precipitous walls of black porphyry rising to a height of 1,000 feet or higher. Behind us the sun had disappeared over the mountain and the darkening purple shadows of the canyon already looked gloomy and forbidding. As we approached it I involuntarily glanced overhead, half expecting to see the inscription, "All hope abandon ye who enter here." At the entrance the burros stopped. The old gray in the lead threw forward his long ears, snifted the air, took one or two steps, then paused again, hesitating between his desire to slake his thirst at the spring he scented ahead and an instinctive dread of what might be lurking in the deep shadows beyond.

to stake his thirst at the spring he scented ahead and an instinctive dread of what might be lurking in the deep shadows beyond.

"Go on, Jack," said Georgy, "it air that ur a dry camp." As if he understood the words the old burro, follower by the others, went forward into the gorge.

"I'low we'd better take a armful aplece uv wood with us," suggested Georgy, "I'don't guess there's a stick in thar, an' we'll need some fer the coffee." From a drift in the wash we loaded ourselves with the dead limbs of mesquite and juniper, and followed the burros. Two or three hundred yards further and we came to where they were drinking from a little stream that lost itself in the sands near the entrance. Above them a short distance we camped, and while Georgy built a fire I unpacked the mules. In the gloom I stumbled over a round, whitish substance, that felt so light that it might be "honey-comb" quartz, an indication of mineral. I ploked it up for a closer examination, but dropped it immediately. It was a human skull. As it fell a tarantula slid out from one eye-hole and scuttled away among the rocks. I made a brief examination of the locality and found other skulls; here and there, lodged among the bowlders, where they had been carried by the water, were the bones of legs and arms, and now and then a foot or hand, bleached, but in a good state of preservation. I hurried back to where Georgy was placing the blackened coffee pot among the blazing sticks and told him of my find.

"Thet's nuthin'," he replied, coolly, as he sliced the bacon. "If 'twuz only light I'low you'd see a heap mo' uv 'em. They a'r thick aroun' yeh.

"What is it? A graveyard?"

"No, 'taint what yer mout call a graveyand, but they wuz a servigrus of killin' heah quite a spell back. I'll tell yer 'bout it atter supper." That meal, which consisted of prospectors' regular fare, coffee, beans, bacon and a cake of baking powder bread, baked in a frying pan, was soon over. After lighting our pipes and arranging ourselves comfortably on our blankets Georgy bega

Georgy's Story.

"Tain't so pow'ful long ago sence whut happened yeh give the name uv 'Kenyon uv the Dead' ter this gulch, an' seein' ez I hev met a good many uv the men who war' yeh at the chris'nen, I 'low tain't all talk. Yer see, they uster be a gang uv rustlehs operatin' aroun' these parts; they wuz Mexican outlaws, American renygrades an' half-breeds, an' I low they wuz a pow'ful hahd lot. They usfer lay fer emmygrant trains, an' after killin' the men an' chillun, 'ud kyah the po' wimmin off down heah whar they'd die uv abuse an' grief. They's caves

up above in the rocks whar' they uster keep 'em. Sometimes some uv 'em 'ud git away, an' thet's how cum 'Lost Woman's Ken-yon' ter git its name—but thet air anuther

GULCH OF THE DBAD

A flight of Prightful Horror in a Lower

Calliornia Canyon.

LA CANYADA DE LAS MUERTOS

And How It Got Its Grewsome Appellation—Massacre of the Rustlers.

Mysterious Terrors.

Mysterious Terrors.

Mysterious Terrors.

From The Globe-Democrat.

San Diego, Cal., April 6—Canyada de las Sappellation that, and suggestive, but see it and you will admit that it is appropriate; camp in it over night, and if you are sane anough in the morning to jabber an intellagible phrase you will designate it as the tendent of the canyon, at least of late years. Coopsh mountains, and every the border in the eastern part of the peninsula of Lower California. But few men have visited the canyon, at least of late years. There is gold in its bed, but not in sufficient quantities to attract prospectors, and the distance of the west, and for the west, and for the west of the west it never west in the canyon out of the Coopsh mountains, and every the border in the eastern part of the peninsula of Lower California. But few men have visited the canyon, at least of late years. There is gold in its bed, but not in sufficient quantities to attract prospectors, and the west of the west, and for the west, and for the west I never west in the canyon but once, and great, indeed, must be the inducement that will occusion a second visit.

We were overy, as he is known to the Newada line to San Isidro, on the guilt, and from the eastern border of Arizona to the Pacific coast, is skty years of age of more than the same than the san atternet will occusion a second visit.

We were overy, as he is known to the past twenty-five years has been alternatively and the camp fire with compadres. He is a vettern of the Mexican and civil in the past twenty-five years has been alternatively and the camp of the California control the sum of the ca

500 miles of heah, an' besides, this air on Mexican soil. Thet's how come this ter be called 'Kenyon uv the Dead.'"

A Night of Horrors.

I did not doubt the story. Those silent witnesses scattered about there on the ground bore unimpeachable evidence of its truth. Although through the entire narrative Georgy interjected "they tell me," and "they do say," yet I conceived the impression that he was there at the "killin.' but you could tell nothing from that bronzed, grizzled, impassive face, hal' concealed by curling wreaths of tobacco smoke.

Wearled with our thirty-six hours' continuous tramp across the sand, we rolled in our blankets and were soon in a doze. How long I remained in that condition I do not know, but I awoke to find myself raised on my right elbow and peering into the black wall of night, my rifle at a "ready." Have you ever awakened suddenly and had the impression that some one was in your room? Well, that is the way I felt. I stared and listened, but saw nothing, and the silence was absolutely oppressive in its intensity. Rearranging my blankets I laid down, and in a few moments was asieep. Again I was awakened by that feeling of a presence; again I found myself in that half-reclining position, grasping my rifle and staring into the darkness, every nerve and sense strained and alert, awaiting some sign from that something back there in the night. I had slept for some time, for the campfire, blazing brightly when I laid down, was now a little heap of smoldering coals. On the opposite side Georgy was lying quietly, wrapped in his blankets and evidently, sound eviden.

From somewhere away up the mountain a long-drawn, wavering, half-human cry

of Smoidering coals. On the opposite side Georgy was lying quietly, wrapped in his blankets and evidently sound select. From somewhere away up the mountain a long-drawn, wavering, half-human cry came down the night. I knew it was a mountain lion; I had heard a similar cry hundreds of times with indifference. Then why should this one send a "creepy" sensation up and down my back. God! Look at that! A skull not twenty feet away was suddenly illuminated by a ghostly light, and flashed a horrible grin at me through the darkness. I half started to my feet, then resumed my position. Pshaw! It was nothing; only a "lightning bug" that had found its way inside the skull. Suddenly there was a rush of something overhead like a heavy wind through the gulch, but there was absolutely no noticeable breeze. A moment later the four burros came crowding and jostling up near where we were lying, and, huddling together, stood with their heads turned out and stared trembling into the dark. Again there was that "whish" and rush of something through the air above us; the mules cowered almost to the ground and uttered half-human moans. A moment later there was a distant "thumpety thump" and rumble as of galloping horses, a quiver of the earth like the passing of a locomotive, followed by a rattling sound far up the gulch like the irregular discharge of firearms. Heavens, that skull has moved; it is on the other side now; no, it is another, and there, over by the opposite well is a third. lowed by a rattling sound far up the guich like the irregular discharge of firearms. Heavens, that skull has moved; it is on the other side now; no, it is another, and there over by the opposite wall, is a third, all grinning at me alternately through the darkness, in a yellowish ghostly glare. Over yonder is another, only its eyes showing, but they are burning with a round, steady greenish flame. Great God! it is moving! Slowly, carefully circling around, steady greenish flame. Great God! it is moving! Slowly, carefully circling around, steady greenish flame. Great God! it is moving! Slowly, carefully circling around, steady greenish flame. Great God! it is moving! Slowly, carefully circling around, steady greenish flame. Great God! it is moving! Slowly, carefully circling around, steady greenish flame. Great God! it is moving! Slowly, carefully circling around, steady greenish flame. Great God! it is moving! Slowly, carefully circling around, steady greenish flame. Great God! It is moving! Slowly, carefully circling around, greenish flame. Great God! It is moving! Slowly behind them; they had intercepted a rattlesnake crawling to the water. I was fascinated by those great eyes creeping. I seemed to have lost all power of motion—could only gaze into those two globes of green fire.

Suddenly there was a stir in the blankets on the opposite side of the fire, and the eyes disappeared.

"Pard, les' break camp." By the dim light shed by the coals I could see Georgy sitting up right on the ground, gazing across at me. The miniature ice gofge about my heart gave way and the imprisoned blood went bounding through my veins. In another instant we had thrown the remainfing fuel on the campfire, and by its cheery blaze we rolled our blankets, repacked the mules and filled the canteens, heading the animals down the gulph Georgy said:

"Ketch hold uv a burro's tail an' he'll steer yer clar' uv boylders an' rattlers." I did so, and away we went down the gorge through darkness so dense that it seemed aimost perceptible to the

miles out on the desert we camped on the warm, dry sands, and under the cheerful starlight recovered our spirits.

Crased by Terror.

"I never seed but one man that camped in that gulch over night, an' he wus a jibberin, jabberin' ejit afterwards," said Georgy, as, sitting on his blanket, he inclined to the left and striking a match on his right thigh lighted his pipe. "Twuz six yar' ago comin' fall. Me'n Ol' Tex' wuz down heah when we foun' a man a runnin' about on the san' putry nigh naked an 'ez crazy ez a loon. It tuk both uv we'uns ter hol' him an' give 'im water. After his tongue an' mouth got loosened a little he'd jabber an', pint tow'ads the wash, so we tuk him an' started. He'd go along all right tel we'd git purty nigh ter the kenyon, then he'd break away an' run. We ketched him an' tied him down an' went inter the gulch. We foun' his camp 'bout whar ours wuz, but his mules wuz both dead. They hed ben eat some by vahmints, but if ever animals wuz skeered ter deaht them wuz. Yer cud see it in ther eyes. Well, suh, we tuk kyah uv the feller fer two ur three days, but he was too fur gone an' died the third day atter we foun' him. We scooped a hol' in the san' an' beyled him off yeh ter the right."

You delvers into the unknowable explain it if you can. We were two able-bedied, well-armed men. One, I am posiuve, knows not the meaning of fear; a veteran in two wars and carrying the scars of a dozen Indian campaigns. I have seen him tried and I know he fears neither brute nor man, and I have heard him scoff at the supernatural. The other, well, as a newspaper reporter and special correspondent in the desert; he had stood guard when he knew murderous Apaches were crawling around him in the darkness, yet he never felt a he did in that gulch. Yet we had seen or heard nothing that was not susceptible of a practical explanation. The "rush" through the air was a gust of wind down the chimney-like gorge. but high above us. The quiver of the aerth was a slight earthquake; the "thumpery-thump" was loosened bowlders Crazed by Terror.

### "MOTHER OF TEXAS.

How Mrs. Jane Long Came to Be Given the Title.

HER DEVOTION AND GREAT COURAGE

During the Trying Time When Texas Was Struggling or Independence from Mexico-Adventures with Her Husband.

Of all the states that go to make up the union Texas enjoys the sole distinction of having won her independence alone and unaided by other powers. Her pages are rich with brave deeds and the stories of how men fought and bled and died for liberty when that liberty seemed only a dream, a thing never to be achieved, but still worth giving life for, since submission meant death to patriotism and chains to every aspiring soul. But Goliad's grim memory, the Alamo's awful name and San Jacinto's triumph are the chiseled stones of this great monument Texas has reared to herself for all ages to look upon and wonder at, while near the summit of the his-toric pile clings the tender flower of a wo-man's devotion and courage, and with the names of Travis, Bowie, Milam and Hous-ton is to be read that of Mrs. Jane Long, the "Mother of Texas."

If the times when this fair territory sought to fling off a tyrant's yoke brought

forth men of valor and bravery, it no less produced women worthy to be the wives and mothers of such.

In the year 1815, one summer afternoon, there ran through the streets of Natchez, Miss., a little girl, laughing from very joy in living, her calico sunbonnet hanging from her white neck, revealing her clustering curls. She turned and ascended the steps of the old historic mansion known as the Calvert house, and as she did so a black face was thrust out of the door and a negro girl called out:

"Law, Miss Jane, de mos' beautifulest white man in de whole worl' done gone into see de sick man."

"Then I must see him," declared little Jane Wilkinson, pausing in the hallway just as an adjacent door opened and the young surgeon of Carroll's brigade stepped from the room. His eyes fell upon the shrink-ing form of the girl, and in the one glance they exchanged each found in the other the mate that heaven had sent them.

Dr. Long was a superb specimen of man-hood, a man to love, to light, to go forward with all the strength of his warm southern nature. He had distinguished himself in the then recent battle of New Orleans, and had, by Jackson himself, been called "the young ion." His regiment had been ordered to Natchez, and it was while paying a visit to a sick comrade, the cousin of little Jane, that he saw the girl who a few months later became his wife.

Tranquilly and prosaically enough began Jane's married life, for Long resigned his position in the army and settled upon the plantation he owned near Natchez. Just beyond lay a land of smiling promise—Texas. Mexico was struggling with Spain for its freedom, offering every inducement to those bold and able enough to aid her in the at-tempt. Long's adventurous spirit urged him to the field, and, when a body of seventyfive men called upon "the young lion" to lead them to whatever might lie across the border, he could resist no longer, but left his peaceful home for the jousting field of

Magee's expedition in 1813 had ended disastrously, the patriot army the same year had suffered a bloody defeat at Medina and Spain resented swiftly and cruelly any in-terference on the part of Americans in a trouble that she looked on as a family affair. The United States affected to also frown upon this same interference, but not so heavily that a cannon was forbidden to salute Long and his men as they set out from Natchez. It was, therefore, to this martial music that the soldier of fortune left his home and wife, but Mrs. Long was not to linger many days after the smoke of that salute carried away in its aerial flight her hopes of a peaceful life. Friends were not lacking to paint in vivid colors the perships she would be called upon to suffer, but quietly and determinedly she followed her husband down the dark and bloody path

six weeks, and a negro girl, she embarked at Natchez for Alexandria. A gentleman, a friend of her husband's and of herself, escorted her down to the boat, and so touched was he by the spectacle that, all unprepared as he was, he went aboard with her and the boat becoming disabled a day or two after, carried the two children with him on a horse followed by Mrs. Long and her servant on another down to Alexandria, which trip occupied several days. Mrs. Long had a sister living at Alexandria, and here the kind friend. Mr. Rowan, left her six weeks, and a negro girl, she embarked here the kind friend, Mr. Rowan, left her with a letter of credit on his house and re-turned home.

After several weeks of illness Mrs. Long again set out to go to her husband, leaving her baby with her sister, and at last reached Nacogdoches, where she was met with open arms by him she sought. Long's original force had been supplemented as he proceeded by recruits until it numbered 300. At Nacogdoches a system of government had been decided unon and Texas declared a free and independent republic as part of Mexico. To guard against the Indians, who were troublesome, the little army was divided into smaller bodies, and these distributed along the Brazos and Trinity rivers. Soon after Mrs. Long's arrival her husband went to Galveston to see Laitte, who had recently received from the government his pardon in return for his services at New Orleans and who now promised to supply Long with the munitions of war against the Spaniards, whose victim he had been on several occasions. He warned Long, however, of the hopelessness of his undertaking, reminding him of the fate of others who had attempted this same thing.

While Long was at Galveston the Indians reported the Spaniards coming in large force to attack Nocogdoches and a panic at once ensued, the garrison and citizens fleeing in wildest disorder to the woods. Long was met on his return by his wife and a few soldiers, who told him of the alarm that had sent them away from Nacogdoches but the intrepid soldier, unwilling to admit that all was lost, went on to the fort, where he found only Lieutenant Lightle, who was so weakened by illness as not to be able to stand erect. Long hurriedly piaced him on his own horse and they set out to join the others.

An hour afterwards the enemy entered the town, and then scouped the woods for the fugitives. General Long, his wife and their party succeeded in crossing the Sabine river, where they were in comparative safety, but the unfortunate soldiers and citizens caught by the Spaniards suffered in every way a cruel and malicious enemy could devise.

The Critchfield family furnished an instance of this. The two daughters were se

der, small arms and a mounted cannon, and with these others, whom Long trusted to guard his wife, the general set out with a heart comparatively at rest. But as the weary days passed with never anything to break the monotony, the men began to grow tired of the life on the lone island and to desert for days together, seeking some way to get back home.

grow tired of the life on the lone island and to desert for days tegether, seeking some way to get back home.

At last, the entire party, with the exception of Mrs. Long, embarked in a French sloop bound for New Orleans, and thus the faithful wife was left alone with her little girl and the slave, although she expected to become a mother again in a short time. All the eloquence of the others failed to move her in her' resolution not to leave the spot where she knew her husband would expect to find her.

"Go, if you like," she said, "but he bade me await him here, and here I stay, God helping me, until he comes or I know that waiting is in vain."

The days rolled by on leaden wheels to that lone watcher whose sad eyes each day scanned the sea without a sail to break its dull line. She was waiting for him to come! But necessity aroused her to action. The little store of provisions was running low, and the Indians began to grow bold in approaching the island. So afraid was the little garrison of the fort of these cruel foes, at whose hands they could have expected no mercy should they once guess how defenseless was that fort, that it was only at night that the negro girl could venture down to the beach to pick up the oysters the sea had flung there, while Mrs. Long stood in the door of the fort guarding her with a loaded musket.

When the Indians were seen approaching the fort Mrs. Long would fire the cannon to divert any suspicion that they might entertain that the place was deserted. Still food was becoming a serious question with them, when the bay froze over in the winter of 1821 and the girl Klan discovered fish in large quantities just below the surface of the instress, she dug out and they were packed in brine in mackerel barrels. One day a bear was seen crossing the loe and, armed with a gun. Mrs. Long sallied out to meet him and with a well-directed shot, killed him, which feat furnished them with fresh meat for several days.

At last it seemed as if the devoted wife's long imprisonment was done with as a

The man, a Mexican officer, paused as he saw the face turned towards him whiten with apprehension ere he spoke, and then as her pallid lips strove to frame the question, he answered:

"Madame, General Palacios has sent me to tell vou to wait here no longer for your husband. He is dead."

Kian held her mistress for a moment until the heroic woman could recall her falling strength.

"I don't believe it," she said. "He said he would come, and I will wait for him. He would never die and leave me here alone!"

strength.

"I don't believe it." she said. "He said he would come, and I will wait for him. He would never die and leave me here alone!"

The man bowed his head.

"Madame, he died by an assassin's hand in the City of Mexico last month," and Kan's faithful arms received the fainting form of the woman who had borne so much in vain.

Long had captured La Bahia as he had planned, but of subsequent events there is no reliable record until induction, when the republic of Mexico was established. Long, Austin and Milan were sent to come to the capital to receive the honors due them for their services in overthrowing the power of Spain. Long was promised an interview with the president, fturbide, and a day was appointed for it, but over the brave soldier's spirits rested a cloud, and he spoke to Milam of his presentiment of a near and sudden death, exacting a promise from this old comrade in arms that, should he die, Milam would see to the welfare of his family.

near and sudden death, exacting a promise from this old comrade in arms that, should he die, Milam would see to the welfare of his family.

Long went to the audience on the day specified, but as he entered the room where the president stood, he placed his hand in his bosom to draw forth certain papers he had, and as he did so, a soldier, who escaped in the confusion that ensued, shot him dead almost at the feet of iturbide. On whom rested the stain of this assaysination, as foul a one as history records, was never known. He was dead!

That was enough for the woman who had waited for him so faithfully. Years afterwards, Milam, coming from a lorg imprisonment in Mexico, brought her a lock of her husband's hair, cut from his brow as he lay dead with a smile upon his nobic features, and the suit of clothes he had worn on that fatal day, and which was still stained with his blood. While sale was still on the island after hearing of her husband's death, the governor at San Antonio sent for her to come to that city, but she was unable to do so, as her babe was born a few days after she had heard of her breavement, but on a second message reaching her she made the journey in a carriage sent her by the governor of Coahuila, who declared that she was a modern Penelope.

From here sile was called to Monterey, where every honor was paid her, and eleven leagues of land were given her as compen-

modern Penelopee.

From here safe was called to Mcnterey, where every honor was paid her, and eleven leagues of land were given her as compensation for her services, but so unsettled was the country as yet that she was obliged to linger here a year, until her friends in Louisiana sent a faithful slave to escort her home. This slave, Tom Blandford, on his way to Monterey, was obliged to mass through what was known as the "Red Lands," and which were infested with free booters, from one of whom he received a bullet, which but for the thickness of his skull would have killed him.

As it was, the ball flattened itself at the base of the neck, where it remained until Mrs. Long was safely at home, when she had it removed by a surgeon. Notwithstanding the trials she had suffered on Texas soil, the good lady could not resist the fascination the country had for her, but in 1825 returned with Austin's colony and made her home in Brazoria and Fort Bend counties until 1880, when her brave and uncomplaining spirit found rest at last.

Her little girl, Ann Herbert, who had accompanied her through all the mournful days of her early life, died in 1823, but the child born on Galveston island lives in Richmond still. Mrs. Long never married again, but remained true always to that solder husband of her youth, who, to her, was ever the 'most beautiful man in the world."

Contagion of Ringwerm.

Contagion of Ringworm.

Contagion of Ringworm.

From The Health Magazine.

Ringworm is a not uncommon parasitic contagious skin disease, occurring generally in children attending public schools. It may appear on the scalp or on the non-hairy parts of the body. It is caused by a vegetable fugus belonging to the moid family. It appears as a scaly patch which approaches the form of a ring. When two or more patches are close together they often coalesce and form in a larger patch. The disease is easily carried from one child to another, or the child by scratching may spread the disease to other parts of the body. When it occurs on the scalp the hairs have a whitish appearance and break off easily, and a bald spot is the result. Cats and dogs some times have it and it is conveyed like the itch from animals to human beings and vice versa. A common cause of ringworm among boys at school is the bad habit of exchanging hats and caps and thus transterring the disease from one head to another. The routine treatment is to wash the parts with soft soap and water and then to rub in well sulphur ointment, or paint with tincture of todine. Some cases will not get well under this treatment, and may even baffle the skill of the best physicians. The hair should be cut short at the site of the trouble and even in a circle around the spots. The remedies should be continued once or twice a day for a period of three or four days to a week, and at night the child should wear a linen night cap and the hair be kept well greased to prevent the scales from flying and infecting other children.

Dancing Steps in Gymnastics. Dancing Steps in Gymnastics.

Dancing Steps in Gymnastics.
From The New York Times.
The teaching in most gymnsivms is eclectic nowadays. Some remarkably pretty fancy dancing steps are taught to give the puipls grace. Games are also introduced with very good effect. At the Teachers' college Mrs. Margaret Stanton Lawrence has introduced her class to a game of beanbag, with which they are delighted. The pupils are divided into two rows, and sit facing each other. At each end is a vacant chair. In the chair at the head of each row are placed fifteen bean-bags. These chair. In the chair at the head of row are placed fifteen bean-bags. T are taken, one at a time, passed from to hand, and placed in the chair at other end. They are then passed again. The object is to see which will return them to the original posin the shortest time. The game is play the pupil-teachers as well as by little ones. The wildest excitement valls, and, as Mrs. Lawrence says, "nearly all fall off their chairs in their forts to make good time." Mrs. I rence is a believer in all sorts of herymnastic work for healthy women.

### AN ACT OF WISDOM

From London Truth.

A girl was passing up the broad staircase of Gatestone hall one October afternoon when she heard her name called, and, answering the summons, she turned into a pretty little room, half boudoir, half conservatory.

"I have just had a telegram from Cyril; he is coming tonight, Mary."

Mary Sebastian smiled at ner hostess' radiant expression.

"I should not have imagined the atmosphere of a musical festival quite congenial to Mr. Dunstan," she said.

"Oh! it isn't," Lady Lillian Snowe answered promptly. "Cyril does not know the difference between a trombone and a symphony; he is coming to look after the guns. You see my party is a little mixed."

Mary laughed and said "Very" to this, seeing that the party comprised a couple of guardsmen, a popular tenor, a barrister, a middle-aged prima donna and her mother, two society beauties and the daughter of a prosperous tradesman. "Just a little mixed, certainly, dear Lady Lillian," she repeated lightly
"your father is not a tradesman."

"What is he, then?"

"No one can call Mr. Sebastian a tradesman. A great inancier, if you like, but not a tradesman."

Mary Sebastian looked doubtful.

"He began by hawking chips on a barrow; now he contracts largely for the sale of timber. I call that trade, don't you? But it is an honest word after all, and I am not ashamed of it. I am, in fact, exactly like the oid butterman in the play, for I never see a tree that I don't feel inclined to make a courtesy to it. You don't want me for anything, Lady Lillian? No; then I think I will go and remove some of my muddy garments."

Lady Lillian frowned just a little when she was alone.

to make a courtesy to it. Tou don't want me for anything, Lady Lillan? No; then I think I will go and remove some of my muddy garments."

Lady Lillian frowned just a little when she was alone.

"Mary is charming, of course," she said to herself, "but she is almost objectionably frank. I dislike people who are so gratuitous with the truth. However, being the daughter of a millionaire, she can afford to be as eccentric and truthful as she likes. Will Cyril be sensible this time, I wonder? She would accept him tomorrow if he would only be wise and ask her. But, really, Cyril is so odd; he always does exactly the opposite to what one expects or desires. Perhaps," Lady Lillan said, fretfully as she went to dress for dinner, "perhaps if he could be made to know how desperately necessary it is to me that he should marry a rich woman, he would be a little more considerate, instead of disappointing me so perpetually. He could have married Enid Donnthorne a year ago if he had liked, although, of course, there is no comparison between the Sebastian millions and Sir William's fortune; still she would have been very far from a bad match. Cyril infuriates me sometimes. He is so difficult, so miserably foolish, so despairingly unworldly. \*\* If he falls me in this chance with Mary Sebastian he will drive me into a lunatic asylum or a debtor's prison. "But." added Lady Lillan to herself, with quiet emphasis, "but he shall not fall me this time. He shall not leave here till he has proposed to Mary and everything has been fixed for an early wedding—the earlier the better."

The confidence which knowledge of her confidence which k

her nephew warmly when she came downstairs.
"Your uncle is in bed with the gout.
C'est toujours la meme histoire." she said;
"he gets more unbearable every time, Cyrli; reaily, his language today would be a
disgrace to any parrot."
"Lady Lilian was furious with fou, you
know, when she heard you were not coming
to Catestone." Mary Sebastian said confidentially to Cyril Dunstan, when they
vere seated beside one another at the
dinner table.
He smiled as he answered her. "I should
think she was! She wrote me such a letter!
But, to tell you the truth, the very idea of

vere seated beside one another at the dinner table.

He smiled as he answered her. "I should think she was! She wrote me such a letter! But, to tell you the truth, the very idea of this festival business frightened me. I thought I should be so out of it with all these singing people staying in the house."

Mary smiled as their eyes met. The girl colored and then looked away, her heart beating irregularly. She knew quite well this was not his real reason for trying to ecape a visit to Gatestone Hall just now, and, though the knowledge hurt her in one sense, it gave her a touch of tender pleasure in another. Lady Lillan's very transparent matrimonial maneuvers and intentions had been swiftly revealed to Mary in the earliest stages of their accuraintance, and at first the girl had been inclined to mete out to Cyril Dunstan the same measure of contempt that she gave to the other numerous flatterers who laid slege on her heart for the sake of her fortune. Very quickly, however, she realized that this feeling of disappointment and contempt would never be justified by Cyril's attitude toward herself, and in the shortest time possible after this discovery the girl confessed to herself that the whole of her good, honest, womanly heart had gone out to Lady Lillan's nephew in a love that would never change. That this gift of love on her part was equaled by one as great from him Mary had swiftly gathered, but she had never let him see this till tonight, when she seemed to feel that the struggle that had lasted so long between his rigid sense of honor and his love must be set at rest by her hand once and forever.

Lady Lillian's nephew in a love that would never let him see this till tonight, when she seemed to feel that the struggle that had lasted so long between his rigid sense of honor and his love must be set at rest by her hand once and forever.

Lady Lillian's nephew in each of the each of the each of the part was equaled by one as great from him Mary had swiftly gathered, but she had never let him see this till toni

Lady Lilian, watching them with an eagle eye, grew so excited she ha.dly knew how to contain herself. The expression written on their two faces conveyed everything to her that was most desirable.

"I have always loved Mary," she assured herself, confidently: "now I shall positively adore her. To think of Cyril safely married to all those millions! It is a dream."

Something of this flavor rang out in Lady Lilian's congratulations when she found herself alone for a few moments with her nephew that night before going to bed, and Cyril Dunstan was quick to catch what was in her mind, and quick to resent it, too.

"I am marrying Mary Sebastian because I love her with all my heart and soul, Aunt Lil!" he said, very quietly and very coldly. "If she were alone in the world tomorrow without one peous belonging to her I should love her just the same, and, indeed, marry her with even greater satisfaction than I do now."

"Charmingly romantic," said she to herself, as she sat having her diamonds taken from her hair, "and so characteristic of dear Cyril. No doubt he would marry Mary just the same if she were penniless tomorrow, but he reckons without his host if he imagines I should quixoticism into practice, However, thank goodness, Mary is not penniless; she is his affianced wife now, and for the rest they can be as romantic as they like; it will amuse them and won't hurt me" \* \*

However, thank goodness, Mary is not penniless; she is his affianced wife now, and for the rest they can be as romantic as they like; it will amuse them and won't hurt me"

Mary Sebastian received a letter the next morning that gave her much surprise. It was from a firm of solicitors, asking her in slightly peremptory, though courteous, tones, to be so good as to favor them with a visit in Lincoln's Inn Fields as soon as possible.

The girl was a little perturbed as well as surprised at this letter. "Something about the Grange being a huge country house which her father had lately bought and made over to her—"but why do they write to me instead of father? I wonder if he is in town just now; it is a long time since I heard from him. I had better go up to these lawyers this morning," the girl mused on; "it is hard to have to leave Cyril the very first day we are together, but it seems to me as though this were really important." Mary scanned the letter again. "Yes, I will go today. Cyril will want to come, too, of course, but I must not let him. Lady Lillian will be furious if he does not look after her guests: besides, the future is ours now, so we must not be greedy."

The news of the Seoastian financial smash, coupled with the fact that the head and chief instigator of the series of fraudulent speculations had absconded, carrying with him all the available capital he could lay his hands upon, fell upon the world of finance and society like a thunderbolt.

To say Lady Lilian was horrified would be but a mild term. Her Incredulity passed after awhile into indignation and the most acute personal disappointment. Then the indignation became armed with cunning and cold, cautious strategy, and war, determined and inexorable, filled her in every fiber of her being.

"He will marry her as sure as a gun unless I do something to preven him." she said to herself, desperately. "The firl's attitude only makes him keener. of course, and if he can find out where she is hiding it is all up with him."

Cyril Dunstan's aunt coul

the same source Cyril had replied, saying nothing in the wide world would make him accept her decision as final, and praying her, by all the beauty and intensity of their love, to let him see her, if only for a moment. To this letter no answer came. The solicitors gave Cyril all the information in their power. They spoke of Mary's nobility, of the eagerness with which she had given up every farthing she could claim to go toward the help of those her father's crime had brought to the verge of ruin; but of the girl's private movements they would not speak. "She is not absolutely destitute. She has found work." That was all that Cyril could extract from them. He grew very thin and haggard in those days of sorrow. Lady Lilian left him severely alone. She was in town now, driving about wrapped in furs with a pretty girl as her constant companion.

"Sir William Donnithorne is ordered to the south for the entire winter, and he has lent me his little Enid for a long while. Is it not good of him? I am so glad to have her. The child is so sweet," she said to all her friends. To some more intimate ones, she added: "As a matter of fact, the girl is not quite happy with her father. Sir William always was a difficult man, and since he has been so till he has been very much worse. One must be sorry for him, of course, poor man. Still, it seems such a pitty he cannot go out of the wirld in a good temper. Cyril must marry Enid," she said to herself, "he must—he shall!"

The prospect of Sir William's departure from this world, however, only made Lady Lilian the more angry with Cyril when she found, as she soon did, that he was not disposed to fall in with her new plan for him. Of what use all her schemes, all her sacrifices—the perpetual enmul of association with a silly, bramless girl—the risk of influenza by the abandonment of her usual trip to the Riviera—of what use praying for Sir William's early demise, while Cyril remained so provokingly unmanageable? Was she to be defeated after all? Lady Lilian hene of Mary's farewell l

enclosure, which she requested the firm to be good enough to forward to Miss Sebattlan.

Just about the beginning of the new year, Cyril Dunstan accepted an invitation to dinner with his aunt. He was much changed on this occasion from what he had been during the past few months. Lady Lilian watched him narrowly. After diner the found herself alone with him for a moment, "You look very excited, Cyril, has anything pleasant happened? Have you"—she hurrled a little over these words—"have you heard anything of Mary?"

Cyril Dunstan laughed half bitterly, half recklessly.

"Yes, I have heard from Mary at last. She wrote to me two days ago. She—his going to be married, and writes to give me the news. She learnt to forget mos quickly than I did, you see, Aunt Lil," the young man said, pausing abruptly. "You must promise me one thing. Never mention Mary's name to me again. It—it hurts—too much?"

Lady Lilian pressed his hand tenderly. "Dear Cyril," she said softly, "you castrust me," and she spoke the truth for ones. "When the season was well started. Lady Lillan announced with much delight the news of her nephew's engagement is Miss Donnithorne.

"They will be married directly," she confided to everybody. "It is an adorable affair. Cyril has always loved her, and hewell, you can see for yourself how it is with her. They will be very comfortably off, too. Sir William has been most gmerous; he gives Enid a nice little incomenous; he gives Enid a nice little incomenous; he gives Enid a nice little incomenous. I fear. That is one reason why I am hurring on the marriage!"

Despite Lady Lillan's outspoken enthus asm, however, the business of the engagement was far from being all roses and methods.

Despite Lady Lilian's outspoken enthusasm, however, the business of the engagement was far from being all roses and at thorns. It was not only Cyril's apaint toward his betrothed, but Sir William, its stead of dying, as he most certainly outsto have done several months before, we reported to be growing better and stronge every day.

"I'm not going under just yet, you will be sorry to hear," he ywrote Lady Lilian when he gave his ready sanction to his daughter's engagement. "This part of the world seems to have put new life in mand the care and attention I get have pullime round in the most marvelous way, I mean to remain abroad for a year at least. His tone was anything but agreeable Lady Lilian; and when further news can of Sir William; simprovement she almost regretted that she had so hurried on Cyrile engagement to his daughter. However, hoped and hoped; and at last one day the came a summons from Sir William Domithorpe desiring his daughter's fiance is travel to the south to see him without for the delay. Lady Lilian's spirits rose to his highest pitch of excitement and delight. "It was only a temporary convalescent."

came a summons from Sir William Doubler desiring his daughter's flance is travel to the south to see him without further delay. Lady Liliam's spirits rose to the highest pitch of excitement and delight. "It was only a temperary convalescence she said to herself, triumphantly, feels, of course, his end is near, and wishes, no doubt, that the marriage his take place as quickly as possible, and arrange all his money matters comfortable before he goes."

Lady Liliam was in a state of pleasurable anticipation all the time her nephew was absent. She gave strict orders to her buller on the evening of his return. "Tell Mo. Dunstan to come to my rose him at cnce."

Ene was busy putting some final deleast touches to her complexion when her mail announced Mr. Dunstan. Lady Liliam tuned round in her chair, with a radiant smill to greet Sir William's future son-in-ias. But the smile died away instantly. The word of welcome was frozen on her pretty false lips as Cyril Dunstan advanced of the shadows of the room and stood side her chair. The look on his white, has gard face was so terrible Lady Liliam corered before him.

"Cyril—what—is—it? Are you going to kill me?" she gasped.

He laughed at her fear, and then, take a note case from his pocket deliberation here. "They belong to you. I return them," he said curtily, and he put the letters on the table before her.

Lady Lilian's face was white as death the opened it and held out two letters here.

"They belong to you. I return them," he said curtily, and he put the letters on the two letters—the one a document of her skill and treachery, the other a mumph of woman's cruelty amonthing, but she completely and hardess. She was so overwhelmed with mortificates and fear at first that she could do nothing as ynothing, but she completed herself is a moment. "I am really not equal to your argoing to reproach me for an activated one had they been in my place, will have done had they been in my place, will have done had they been in my place, will have done had they been in my place, w

me." Cyril Dunstan looked at her with a

me."

Cyril Dunstan looked at her with a ous smile on his lips. "No one can questy our wisdom or the sincertry of your attions, Aunt Lilian, Least of all will it doubted by Mary, or by her grateful tient and friend Sir William Donnithoma by myself."

Lady Lilian started at the words, horrible apprehension came over her. "What!" she cried. "So that is the this most astute young woman has che is it? She has had the insolence to uther acquaintance with me, and foist her on some one of my friends. She has con some one of my friends. She has che well. Sick nurse to a dying old man! I gratulate her. Doubtless she will reap a harvest. And you, "Lady Lilian contifuriously, turning sharply on her nep most dishonorable way to Enid, and tearing back to Mary as fast as you can "I shall tell Enid the whole truth," (said, quietly and coldly, "and the himust abide by her decision. As to the pray assure yourself, my dear unt. In Donnithorne will do nothing to bring grace upon the name she now bears.

Fascinati

From Th and elep achieved mur, or pet of the tiger of a variety th mountains considered and nearly the tip of The cap man lives mate of t tives of t quired a gunga riv the recov impossible agility of ly time to

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Prove of Interest.

BIG TOM, THE KING'S FIGHTING TIGER

Caught Alive in a Pit, and Th Battle with Other Animals in the

Arena-Not Always the Victor. From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

In the East Indias the list of "immortal animals" includes dozens of sacred apeared and elephants, but few of them have achieved international fame, like Maha Ta-

mur, or Big Tom, the decidedly unholy pet of the late king of Oude. Tom was a tiger of a peculiar, large and dark-striped tiger of a peculiar, large and dark-striped variety that is found only in the border mountains of Oude and Nepaul, and was considered a giant over in his native land, measuring five feet two inches in height and nearly seventeen feet from his chin to the tip of his outstretched tail.

The capture of that monster cost six human lives—a cheap price, both in the estimate of the royal purchaser and of the na-

mate of the royal purchaser and of the na-tives of the district where Tamur had ac-quired a horrible reputation by the fre-quency of his attacks on parties of travel-ers and wood cutters who had dared to invade his haunts in the forest of the Ramgunga river. In nearly every case his vic-tims had been dragged into thickets, where the recovery of their remains was next to impossible, and such was the strength and agility of the striped cannibal that the companions of the murdered man had hard-ly time to draw their pistols, much less to

agility of the striped cannibal that the companions of the murdered man had hardly time to draw their pistols, much less to take an accurate aim, before the tiger and his prey had vanished in the river jungle. At last the man-eater's exploits attracted the attention of the British government, and the governor of Lucknow offered a reward of \$400 for the head of the tiger that had devoured three messengers on the mail route from Patna to Harvarpore. In the United States few hunters would have cared to risk their lives for that sum but on the Nepaul frontier suver is scarce, and not professional hunters only, but peasants and herders organized scouting parties to ascertain the lair of the brute and dig pitfalls in his favorite trails. The zeal of those matadors began, however, to moderate, when Big Tom had placed six additional scalps on the list of his victims, but soon after the king of Oude received the first installment of the indemnity stipulated for the cession of certain territories, and at once added another lac of rupees to the aggregate of the price-offers.

The king's proclamation, however, provided for the man-eater's capture in good fighting order, and the competition for the reward remained without practical results till a gang of Rohilla hunters appeared on the scene and encamped on the banks of the Rampungs with the avouged surpose to the Rampungs and the formatic first till a gang of Rohilla hunters appeared on the scene and encamped on the Banks of the Rampungs with the avouged surpose to the Rampungs. A deep pit had been duractually succeeded in capturing the terror of the Ramgungs. A deep pit had been duractually succeeded in capturing the terror of the Ramgungs.

A deep pit had been duractually succeeded in capturing the terror of the Ramgungs. A deep pit had been duractually succeeded in cap

time" into eternity, and the wharves of Ostia were loaded with zeological consignments from the tropics, the caterers of the wonder-loving populace may have imported champions of the Maha. Tamur type, but since the collapse of Roman empire arena sports can not often have equaled the beast fights at the capital of Oude. The combat of the four-footd prize fighters (matanzas, as our Mexican neighbors would call them), had often been patronized by the British merchants and officers of the neighboring garrison towns, but since the capture of Big Tom the reserved stalls of the amphitheater had to be enlarged for the accommodation of such visitors. Tom was fed only every third day, and had to fight for his meals. Pugnaclous boars and billy goats, and finally wild bulls, were turned loose in the pasture where Maha. Tamur

goats, and finally wild bulls, were turned loose in the pasture where Maha Tamur was prowing about in fierce quest of an opportunity to break his three-days' fast, and the ensuing combats became more and the control of the past of the

master once pitted Big Tom against a rhinoceros, but the champion had too much sense to fight adversaries who were clearly out of his class. Instead of spoiling his claws on the three-inch hide of the heavy weight, Tom retired to a corner of the arena and kept up a low, deep growl, which really answered its purpose, for the rhino evidently avoided that part of the pit and limited his battering-ram attacks to the front row of palisades. The pachyderm was then driven out to give the tiger a chance to eat his dinner in peace, but Tom was in the sulks, and refused to break his fast till the manager gave him a chance to break the back of a saucy little boar.

Elephants had no chance against the trade tricks of the big champion. He would watch them for a while to size up their dispositions, and perhaps respect their programme of armed neutrality, but on the first hostile demonstration on the part of an old tusker, Tom landed on his forehead and continued to belabor the root of the sensitive trunk with tooth and claw till his adversary roared out an appeal for help or shook him off by a pile-driver rush against the palisades, in which case Tom saved himself by a nimble sideward leap in the nick of time.

Big Tom's carnivorous appetite drew the line at tiger steaks, but he would not have objected to the black and tan sausages of the back-alley butchers. After devouring a puppy or two he became very found of dog hash—the only appropriate terms for the remains of his combats with canine antagonists.

Big Tom, in similar cases, did not give his adversaries time to reflect on the seriousness of their mistake. On gala days the king's runners sometimes collected a dozen ownerless curs, the biggest they could find, and let them loose en masse after giving the tiger a chance to pick a vantage ground for their proper reception. Tom asked no better fun. On a slap of stone about twenty steps from the sally post of the arena he would crouch down with a peculiar catlike switch of his tail-tip when the yelping of the pack announced

### TRANSACTION IN TROUSERS

Translated from the French I was about to leave my office to go out to breakfast when the office boy brought me a leaf torn from the block which is al-ways to be found in the anteroom of news-

paper offices:
Name of the visitor.... Object of visit....
With a glance I read under the first head-

"Louis Demare."
Under the second was the single word:

to eat his dinner in peace, but from was in the the man returned to break the book of a saucy little boar. The book of a saucy little boar, and the book of a saucy little boar. The boar is the book of a saucy little boar, and the boar is the boar of the boar

enough, he always were the same coat, which was shabby in the extreme.

I gradually contracted the habit of looking at men's trousers. After a vague examination, lasting for several successive days, of the nether garments of all the employes about the office, from the proofreaders down to the janitors, I discovered to my stupefaction that none of these persons of siender incomes wore the same pair of trousers two days in succession. Some of them even changed twice a day!

I became convinced that I was the victim of a special hallucination, and I resolved carefully to conceal my malady, as it would have rendered me extremely ridiculous. Still, I felt that it would effect me greatly, as it would induce melancholy and become

Still, I felt that it would effect me greatly, as it would induce melancholy and become a monomania.

Still the trousers filed before my eyes. They were of all colors and of all shapes; some fitted their wearers, others were a little too small or a little too large. They were evidently ready-made goods; but what an enormoirs quantity of trousers my diseased imagination seemed to have seen.

I seriously thought of making my will, but persuaded of my infirmity, I knew it would be worthless and would only lead to exposure. With the greatest secrecy I consulted a specialast, not in trousers, but in mental disorders. He showed no surprise at this form of mental disorder, talked of neurasthenia, overwork and so on, and charged me three louis.

I began to feel that my days were numbered. Every one remarked the change in my health. One of the contributors brought me a curious article, it being a history of trousers, past and present. I threw the article into the waste basket, and came near breaking with the unlucky author.

Just as I was about to arrange my business for a long vacation, having decided to make a sea voyage and travel in foreign lands where my nightmare would not appear to haunt me, the Highlands of Scotland, for instance, or in Central Africa, the office boy (he wore a fresh pair of trousers) ushered Demare into my presence, with the most profound deference, without even announcing him. At the first glance I saw that he wore a "hitherto unpublished" pair of trousers. Of course I expected that, but what I considered as a sudden aggravation of my malady was that he wore a new coat. If coats were going to mix themselves with trousers in my poor sick brain there was nothing left for me but to arrange the details of my funeral.

With a haggard face, I pointed to a chair.

"Old man," said he, "knowing that you take an interest in me, I have come to tell

chair.

"Old man," said he, "knowing that you take an interest in me, I have come to tell you good news. I am engaged permanently as financial editor of The Gazette. So we are co-workers. Congratulate me."

I murmured some feeble words of felicitation.

as unancial editor of The Gazette. So we are co-workers. Congratulate me."

I murmured some feeble words of felicitation.

"I owe you some explanation of my prosperity in the last few months," he added; "you remember the day I borrowed the louis from you, and returned if the same evening? I told you at the time it was for a daisy financial stroke. Now that my self-interest does not company me to keep the professional secret, I will tell you all. It is a pretty by-play in metropolitan life. No, my boy, I have not assassinated any old woman who was incumbered with a rent roll: I have not been adopted by an elderly heiress: I have sold no political secret nor pillaged an embassy; I have simply been a dealer in trousers."

At the last word I bounded to my feet. There was my nightmare again.
"Calm yourself," said he. "and listen: "There was my nightmare again.
"The day before I made the demand upon your purse, I happened to be present at the first day's sale at suction of an immense stock of new goods from a bankrupt custommade clothing concern. The programme for the succeeding days was the sale of 10.000 pairs of trousers. There were few at the sale, the necessity of taking the goods by lots, on account of the great quantity, shutting out workmen and the class of persons who wear such garments. I remarked that the pawnbroker lends upward of 5 francs on a pair of trousers in good condition. The thins was plainly enough to be seen. With our lois I bid off a lot of ten. Boon after I hastened to the pawnshop, where I offered three pairs. I encountered an obstacle the first thing. They do not lend on unworn garments. I argued my case with such eloquence, representing that I had worn the trousers, but that I was very careful of my clothes, that I gained my point. Of course, I could prove that I was not a tailor seeking to dispose of my stock. I took two other lots of ten at intervals during the day, keeping the tenth pair for my find the same that it was very careful of my clothes, that I gained my point. Of course, I co

soon boldly enough, I lent the garm by day to your boys, to your clerk many others, asking nothing in ri-discretion. I told them that I ri-have actual proof of their quality were made in great numbers in for shipment to South America, business increased I perfected my I employed agents to dispose of I bought as many as sixty some di "All went well so long as the i my prosperity remained undiscove

I bought as many as sixty some days.

"All went well so long as the source of my prosperity remained undiscovered. One day I scented danger. One of my agents found out by the mark on the buttons where the goods came from and he bought a lot of ten. I did not hesitate a moment. I hunted up the receivers of the stock. I told them that there were 3,000 pairs of trousers unsold; that the 7,000 pairs already sold (I had bought 5,000) had over stocked the buyers, and hence the present price could not hold. It would be wiser to sell them all at once. In conclusion, I offered them 3,000 francs for the lot of 3,000. The deal was closed, and so all attempts at competition were effectually prevented. At the same time I laid myself liable to the law which punishes monopolies.

"Now, it is all over with. The pawn shops, glutted with trousers, rebelled and threatened my agents with arrest. Eight thousand of my garments rest on their shelves, so I did not complain. In the end I was obliged to carry my business into the provinces. Each pair of trousers has brought me on an average a net of \$1\$ total, \$5,000. I will lend it to you if you want to borrow.

"Now that it is not necessary for me to affect poverty, I have bought me a coat and some other furnishings. I still have left about one hundred pairs of trousers. I shall give some in charity, and I have already fitted out your entire establishment. You must notice how I am respected around here.

"Now, old man, I shall be most happy to send you a pair made to fit you perfectly, of the richest fabric. You have only te say the word."

It is needless to add that my cure was instantaneous and complete.

VAMPIRE BATS BY THE THOUSANDS. The Pest of the Cattlemen in Central

The Pest of the Cattlemen in Central America.

Panama Correspondence New York Sun, There are some drawbacks to the isthmian cattle business that would rather astonish the American cowboy were he to go there. The chief of these is the vampire bat. One reads stories of the vampire bat sucking the blood of human beings, and at least two books by naturalists of repute say that these bats do suck human blood. Vampure bats are found by the thousands in Veraguas and Ciriqui. I asked at every place for a person whose blood had been sucked by vampires, but could not find a soul. And yet people slept out of doors without even a blanket to protect themslept bareheaded and barefooted. The vampire had every chance to slight on the human big toe, as he is said to do, and, while soothing the foot with his fanning wings, to suck out the life blood. I could not and any such case, nowever, nor had that observant Englishman, C. Preedy, who lived twenty years in David, ever found any. But the vampire is the pest of the cattlemen. He is particularly fond of veal bood, but older stock and horses, colts, mules and burros all suffer. I did not catch a vampire at his work, though I saw hundreds of them, but the cattlemen all tell the same story. The vampire settles somewhere on the back of the beast in the particular piece of skin one-quarter of an inch in diamater. Through this hole he sucks the blood till satisfied. One wound would be of little consequence, nor would the loss of blood, while a saddle horse in one night. The calf is badly weakened by the loss of blood, while a saddle horse in one night. The calf is badly weakened by the loss of blood, while a saddle horse in one night. The calf is badly weakened by the loss of blood, while a saddle horse in one inght. The calf is badly weakened by the loss of blood, while a saddle horse in one night. The calf is badly weakened by the loss of blood, while a saddle horse in one inght. The calf is badly weakened by the calf of the with the story of its wirth life to own-herders.

It is n It is not what its proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparille

state of pleasurable e her nephew was orders to her but-s return. come to my room she said. "I must some final delicate don when her maid. Lady Lilian turnwith a radiant smill future son-in-law, way instantly. The frozen on her pretignistan advanced out room and stood book on his white, hagble Lady Lilian cow-Are you going to ear, and then, taking pocket deliberately. u. I return them," he out the letters on the was white as death, ed incongruously beuches and the peat ilated as they reste he one a document of ary, the other a tricruelty and hardnessmed with mortification is she could do nothing. g these things to me? of this insulting tone he spoke and assumed really not equal to e said languidly. If roach me for an act of any sane person would been in my place, well the matter. He word and face the cultural I came fact two days ago, when both was fully reveal it was possible for despair, such bitter uny heart tonight. Aunt Lilian. I congresses as a forger and defiant voice. "I knowed she was put correach you would go or a woman who is coast, a woman you con the coast, a woman you con differently some dize how much you of ed at her with a or by her grate.

William Donnithorne,
ed at the words, and
on came over her.
d. "So that is the
bung woman has cho
the insolence to util
with me, and foist her
friends. She has cho
a dying old man! I of
tless she will reap a
"Lady Lilian contine
sharply on her nephe,
will now behave in
way to Enid, and
ry as fast as you can pe
d the whole truth,
coldly, "and the
re decision. As to lie
elf, my dear aunt, the
me she now bears, and
d my changeless ven
ce whatsover, Sir Will
in love with his
and gentle nursing
from the edge of the
chance of losing her.

the marriage shall is possible, and to natters comfortably

Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness.

SEVERAL TRUNKS FULL OF GOODS

They Have Operated Extensively, and

Vast Quantities of Stolen Goods Recovered from Them.

A female burglar with seventy-seven

The commission of a burglary by the wo

man burglar, Dora Tharpe, yesterday morning led to the discovery of the gang and its fence. The woman entered the esidence of Mrs. Wood, chiner Clarke and Kelly streets, and robbed it of no little anywhyth of goods. She was detected and

an cunt of goods. She was detected and arrested a few minutes later by Sergeant

arrested a few minutes later by Sergeant White.

When she was searched at police headquarters seventy-seven door keys were found on her person. Each of these seemed to be in use and no two were alike. With one of them she open,d the door to Mrs. Wood's house yesterday morning and got inside. From the number of keys found in the woman's possession the officers feit sure that she was an interesting thief, and her nouse on Bell street was visited.

Several trunks, full of goods of every description, most of which was valuable, was found and seized by Sergeant white, and Patrolmen Tysor and Kelly. This was carried to police headquarters and examined. Much that had previously been reported at police' headquarters as having been stolen was found inside the trunks.

A score of fine and constly dresses, several rich rugs, a pair of diamond earrings, a pair of me opera glasses, a suit of clothes, an extensive lot of silverware, two diamond shirt studs, a lot of chinaware, two silver handled umbrellas, a lady's parasol and part of a five hundred mile ticket on the Georgia road, issued to C. A. Tappan.

The investigation of the officers led to

on the Georgia road, issued to C. A. Tapan.

The investigation of the officers most the implication of several others, most women, and within a few hours Aman Fortner, colored, and a negro youth name George Durden were under arrest. The officers could not find the other parties in plicated.

From what the officers have learned seems that the two women under arresare members of a regularly organized ban of thieves which operates in daytime, robbing houses while the persons residing it them are temporarily away from home The women have made a partial confession but not as full as the officers desire. The believe that with the proper time startlin disclosures will be made concerning the robberies perpetrated by the women.

Police News Condensed.

Ernest Harris, bright looking, but tough

Police News Condensed.

Ernest Harris, bright looking, but tough, youth of sixteen, was found crouching behind the door of Patrolman N. A. Lanford yesterday morning. No one was at home at Patrolman I. B. Lanford yesterday morning. No one was at home at Patrolman I annord's residence during the morning, but Patrolman T. B. Lanford returned about noon. He found things disarranged considerably and by looking around he found wo suits of clothes and a few other articles made into a bundle ready to be carried away.

Searching further he found young Harris hidden behind the door. He dragged the youth from his hiding place and escorted hira to police headquarters. Harris was under arrest once before charged with burglary.

The circus which has been holding forth on the baseball lot, corner Wheat and Jackson streets, seems to have robbed Macon of one of its ten-year-old sons, known at home by the euphonious name of "Skinny" Neal. The show was in Macon the early part of last week and while there Skinny became a constant attache. When it left he disappeared and yesterday Chief of Police Butner telegraphed to Chief Connolly to look out for and arrest the youth. An officer was sent to search for the ten-year-old Skinny, but nowhere could he be found.

Jaffa & Kaplan the keepers of the Dectur street junk shop, who were arrest three days ago for failing to report goo taken in pawn by them, were tried before Recorder Calhoun yesterday. Mr. Albe Turner, Detective Green and Patrolm

Bono appeared as witnesses. It seems that the junk dealers received the half of an engine and a large quantity of other iron, worth about \$200 from a negro who had stolen it from the Atlanta Compress Company. The junk men had falled to make a report of the goods to the chief of detectives, and for this a case was made when the goods were located Thursday. One of the dealers was fined \$10; the other dismissed.

W. A. Pledgér, the colored attorney made his first appea ance as a practitione in police court yesterday. He prosecute a case made by a negro named Will Thornton against his wife.

AN ENTERTAINING SUBURB.

How Hapeville Is Coming to the Fro

as a Suburban Resort.

Though a little south of Atlanta, Hap

ville has the same elevation, if not a little

Though a little south of Atlanta, Hapeville has the same elevation, if not a little higher. Entirely free from miasmatic initiuences, with pure freestone water, a fine clay soil, productive and easily cultivated, a level table land fanned by the cool mountain winds of north Georgia; there is not a lovelier or more healthy spot in Georgia for suburban homes. The immense and rapid growth of Atlanta is already causing many of her people to look out for suburban homes; and no better, healthier or more accessible place can be found than Hapeville. The property is rapidly enhancing in value, and an investment here will prove almost as valuable as Atlanta property. Within the last five years real estate has doubled in value.

The leading features of Hapeville are her excellent railroad facilities and accessibility to Atlanta; being situated on the main line of one of the best equipped and safest railways in the south, the Central-railroad of Georgia, which gives the citizens the choice of ten passenger trains each way per day. Being only eight miles from the city, it is a pleasant half hour's ride to H2peville, and the Central furnishes quarterly business tickets at 5 cents per trip, if made daily, the same as street car fare.

Old Spectacles Made New,

Old Spectacles Made New,
Frames polished, straightened and repaired—made as good as new. Also lenses ground into your frames to fit the eye, at moderate cost at our factory and salesroom, 12 Whitehall street. A. K. Hawkes.

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THE ATLANTA PYTHIANS.

Atlanta Lodge No. 20 Will Entertain

Their Brothers at Their Room.

To be free from sick headache, bilious ness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Use Angostura Bitters to stimulate the appetite and keep the digestive organs in order. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

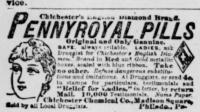
PERSONAL.

M. M. Mauck, wais paper, paints, shades, picture frames, decorator. Samples sent. Atlanta.
C. J. Danlel, wais paper, window shades furniture and room molding. 40 Marietts street. Send for samples.
Mr. Z. T. Castleberry, one of Gainesville's prominent business men, made a flying visit to the city yesterday.
Dr. A. Bethune Patterson, who has been spending a few weeks in South Carolina, has returned to the city.

ferent parties.

Dyspepsia. Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, meartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations, when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and duil pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh. few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will the system of all the above-named dis-

Price, 25c a Box. Sold by Druggists. Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., No. 33 Warren street, New York, for Book of Ad-



### How the Entire



DEVELOP EXPLAINED

PERFECT MANHOOD." ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

### We Are Ready to Dye

So give us a chance to either dye or clean those dresses and articles put aside, they will be fresh and serviceable again

Men's Clothes made fresh and

Southern Dye Works,

Edgewood Ave. Theater

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matines

A. Y. PEARSON'S



THE GRAND. MATINEE AND NIGHT, Tuesday, April 10th.

### **MINSTRELS**

Allie with European Vaudevilles

### GREAT! GRAND! GORGEOUS! COLUMBIAN FIRST PART. Usual prices.

Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th, Matinee Saturday, ENGAGEMENT OF

### Mr. Nat G. Goodwin

Presenting Priday Evening and Saturday Matines. "A Gilded Fool."

Saturday Evening,
Double Bill-Classic Comedy and
Farrical Comedy, "Gringoire" and

"The Nominee."

### Save Money!

### **ALEXANDER**

Will save you from 25 to 50 per cent on new and second hand

### Bicycles and Repairing.

69 North Pryor St.

Moerlein special brewed extra Pale Beer, won first prize as draught beer at World's Exposition. For sale at Pappa's Place, No. 5 East Wall.

### DOUGHERTY'S J. REGENSTEIN, A Band of Female Burglars with

MEAN

A remaie output with extension and a very desirable acquisition to any community. Such a character was arrested by the pelice yesterday, and an examination of her house disclosed the fact that she had been \$20,000 worth New Dress Goods house disclosed the fact that she had been making good use of her advantages.

Her arrest led to the unearthing of one of the biggest gaugs of thieves perhaps in the city. A vast quantity of stolen goods, most of it very costly, was recovered from her residence and are now at police headquarters. In the lot are seventeen pocket books, and later in the day George Durden, a negro, was arrested for snathing these books one by one from as many different parties. will be put on sale early Monday morning to make this week a great Dress Goods

China Silks 23c. Wash Silks 37c. Finest grade Dress Silks \$1.17. 38-inch Striped Cashmere 10c. Silk Gloria Cloth at \$1.19.

The Prettiest stock Black Goods in the city.

Fifty dozen Ladies' fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs that are worth 20 to 35 cents, tomorrow choice of the lot at 9c. Sixty dozen Gents' extra quality of Silk Handkerchiefs at 25c. Fifty dozen Ladies' Seamless Fast Black Hose at 11c, regular 25c grade, Forty dozen Men's 25c Sox at 11c. One job lot Windsor Ties at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Fifty-five dozen Gents' fine Neckwear at 19c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. Gents' Colored Shirts, specials for 35c and 50c. Boys' Waists at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Gents' Undervests from 15c up. Ladies' Undervests from 10c up. Calicoes, 3½c. Percales, 6\frac{1}{4}c. Fine Ginghams, 6\frac{1}{2}c. Suspenders, 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c. New lot Ladies' Collars and Cuffs. Beautiful lines Ladies' Shirt Fronts, Gents' 75c Night Shirts, 49c. Ladies' and Children's Sun Bonnets, 25c, 35c and 50c. Boys' Spring Suits, \$1 and \$2. Boys' Spring Pants, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

New Dress Goods go on sale tomorrow that will make heavy pockets and light hearts.

Four thousand yards 10-4 Sheeting to- Bishop and General morrow at 12½c, and the biggest "plums" in yard wide Domestics you ever saw. Rick Rack Braids. 2c bunch. Eight papers Hair Pins for 2c. Hose Supporters, 2c. Sponges, 2c. Mourning Pins, 2c per card. Four spools Cotton, 15c. Silk Mulls, 33c. Ladies' Spring Capes, \$1.69. Ladies' ready made Wool Suits, \$3.19. Ladies' ready made Duck Suits, \$3.50. Wash Silks, 39c. Big lot Remnant Silks on center counter.

New Laces and Embroideries opened for this sale.

Three thousand two hundred yards fine Sateens and Armure Fancies in short lengths, for Saturday at 5c. One case Men's Sox, regular 10c quality, at 5c. Four hundred fine 25c Jap Fans at 5c. 3,000 fine "Sunday-goto-meetin'" Fans at 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$4, \$7.50 and \$10. This is the prettiest stock of im-Their Brothers at Their Room.

Atlanta lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, is known the state over as one of the most progressive and interesting lodges of the order in the south. If anything new shows up in the Pythian work, Atlanta No. 20 is sure to catch it first.

On tomorrow night the amplified third degree will be given by the lodge and this degree, which is one of the prettiest in the order, will draw quite 4 crowd of visiting Pythians to the home of Atlanta lodge No. 20. In addition to the Pythians of the city who want to see the work, quite a number of Pythians of the state will be present to see the degree work. Besides the amplified third work thirteen of the most prominent gentlemean of the city will be present to take the knight's rank.

To be free from sick headache, billousported Fans ever seen in Atlanta.

### Don't You Need a New Pair of Gloves?

Come in tomorrow and you will see the prettiest bargains in new Gloves that ever left a Glove counter. Challies at 2½c. Challies at 4c. Challies at 6½c. French styles in this spring importation of Challies. Just think of  $12\frac{1}{2}c!$ 

No out-of-season bargains, but the goods you need now.

# H. DOUGHERTY & CO

46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.

40 Whitehall Street.

**New Spring Styles** DRESS

SHAPES In black and colors, Neapolitan Straws and Hair Braids.

These are extra fine goods, values \$1 and over, tomorrow



Creat Sale

5,000 Rose and other Sprays at 8c. worth 25c.

Fine, large imported Sprays, a great bargain, at 41c, worth \$1.

You will see the greatest of all bargains on our center counter; No. 60 and 80 wide Satin Ribbon, also Molres and Fancy, at

Butter Color Laces that are worth 40c. a yard, at 25c. a yard. A big job of Black and Cream All-Silk Chantilly Laces that are

25c. a yard, at 9c. a yard. We are supreme in Swiss and Mull Caps and Hats. It is going to be a wonderful cap year at Regeinstein's. Great in stock! Great it new designs! Great in littleness of price.

No one will buy a cap or hat for their pretty little ones without seeing our

### REGENSTEIN

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"This is one of the most noteworthy books of the year."—News and Courier, Charles-

BY WILLIAM M. POLK. M. D.. L. L. D.
WITH FOUR MAPS IN THE TEXT AND
five folders, two full-page illustrations and
four steel plates. In 2 volumes. Crown 8vo.,
cloth, gilt top, \$4.

"This record of the priest and the soldler
is very well written Letters are given
which furnish an insight into Polk's strong
and lovable character. One does not wonder, after reading this book that Polk should
be ranked by southerners with Albert Sydney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson as a
man whose death inacted an irreparable
loss on their cause."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"The volumes "give us the picture

is on their cause. Said Frances of their cause.

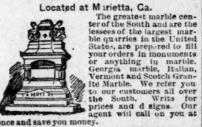
"The volumes • • give us the picture f a rare man in more than one respect. The country of the squthern people gave themselves up to a cause which was lost. • • As a portroution to the history of the war, these coks will be gratefully received by all who cludy the cause and the events of that great wil contest."—Army and Navy Register.

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"IF CHRIST CAME TO CHICAGO"

Is the title of STEAD'S GREAT BOOK of (0) pages containing startling Portraits of a Great City.
"What she must do to be saved."
A shocking but truthful story.
Price 50c; by mail; 10c. extra. for sale by John M. Miller, Agent, No. 39 Marletta street.

McNEEL MARBLE CO.,



McNeel Marble Co.,

Moerlein special brewed extra Pale Beer, won first prize as draught beer at World's Exposition. For sale at Pappa's Place, No. 5 East Wall.

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UNDER WEAR INFANTS' GOODS

No. 28 Whitehall Street.

FINANCIAL.

20 PER CENT PER MONTH Sounds like a large sum. It would be a tremendous investment interest, but it is not an unusually large speculative profit. We have paid our customers a larger profit than this. In January we divided 22 per cent, for February, 26 per cent, for March, 17 per cent on account of April, 3 per cent, or a total of 74 per cent profit paid in 90 days.

We expect to continue to do as well. Our Co-operative Speculative Combinations increase the chances of profit and decrease the chances of profit and decrease the chances of loss.

We profit and we lose, but we profit oftener than we lose, that is the secret of successful speculation.

tener than we lose, that is the secret of successful speculation.

The market is right to make profits—our system is right to prevent losses.

Write for further information.

\$20 to \$1,000 can be in rested, profits divided twice each month. Capital can be withdrawn any time. We have not a dissatisfied customer. Stocks, bonds, grain, previsions or cotton bought or sold for cash of on margin of 3 per cent. Weekly market letter mailed free.

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The Berlitz School of Languages 17 E. Cain Street, FRENCH, GERMAN AND SPANISH

Taught by native teachers. Trial lossons free B. COLLONGE, Directors.

SUPPLEMENTARY to her advanced class for young ladies, Mademoiselle Viett, 2 Washington street, will open on April the 2d—and continue throughout the summer months—a class for the little ones, where the studies will be confined to the simplest and most interesting of French conversa-tion. Parents will find terms exceedingly

HOTEL MARION, Rates \$2.50 to \$3.00 Per Day Traveling public solicited. Special rate for family by the week and month. Rooms en suite with bath. GEORGE D. HODGES, Manager. Atlanta, Ga.

WAR IS ON

"EX. LU-IVE CARPET HOU-E" delights in pleasing the ladies in mattings, draperies, shades, curtains, screens, etc. We do this by having the styles wanted at agreeable prices.

TAFLUNSON & LORKET,

Peachtree Street.

VOL. X

SWEARS

Senator Walsh R

GOES TO HEAR

Much Interest

NO ONE KNOWS

y, however, f Florida. It l ertainly there is oating about ne aid of the vas able to have comination of H. vants the republing down Georg een nominated lorida ports. M ke he has some mocrats have view of the nent of protection and in view of eculative elem-

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Peffer I The speech of as populist, in opulists will vo thus if just two defeat the bil But the true d heir hands. Of for Harris wi be taken orning routing and that the se order that to sed of at the The vote on

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